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YOUTH UNITING FOR PROMOTION OF SOBER WORLD

Minority Student Movement Helping Place Alcohol on the Defensive

EDUCATIONAL WORK COVERS MANY LANDS

European College Professors Present Economic Aspects of Drink Problem

Youth—that perennial fact and recurrent challenge—is constantly demanding more sympathetic understanding and thoughtful consideration. To aid in fostering a clearer perception of the question, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is printing 26 articles on "The Youth of Today," written by one well qualified for the task. This is the sixth article of the series.

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK

Prohibition is one of the concerns of the world's youth. Not only in the United States, but in other nations as well, young people are evidencing a keen interest in the campaign to place the traffic in intoxicating liquors under the ban of law.

This student protest against the use of alcoholic beverages is, in many of these countries, a minority movement. It could hardly be otherwise, considering the long-established drinking customs of the majority of continental peoples. The significant thing is that the liquor traffic around the world is being put on the defensive, and youth is helping to put it there.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, whose law enforcement activities among American undergraduates have already been noted in these columns, has maintained for some years a department of foreign service. This association is in correspondence with leaders of student temperance societies all over the world. Its publication, the International Student, circulates in 40 countries.

New Methods of Sociability

It is one of the co-ordinating agencies sponsoring the frequently convened International Student Conference Against Alcoholism. The international secretary of this student anti-alcohol movement, Harry S. Warner, points out that the systematic cultivation of new social customs,

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France Plans Global Loan for Colonies

Amount to Be Raised at Present Is Fixed at Five Milliard Francs

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—For the first time in 15 years the French Government is planning a colonial loan. During this interval with a few minor exceptions, the colonies have been left to their own resources to find moneys needed for productive purposes. What is especially interesting is that a large global loan is projected which will be apportioned among all the French possessions according to the size and requirements of each. The amount of the loan as at present agreed upon by the Minister of Finance and the Minister of Colonies is 5,000,000,000 francs.

This loan indicates an easier money market in France and a growth in the conception of France's colonial responsibilities. The Paris market was closed to colonial loans for the war period, available money being absorbed for national defense payments. After the war the devastated regions had to be reconstructed and the franc crisis had to be surmounted. Today the situation is completely altered. The coffers are full and Paris is rapidly becoming the lending market that it was before the war.

The idea of embracing all the colonies in one large loan shows that France is becoming colonially minded to a degree not hitherto known. The war not only showed France the advantage of rich colonial resources but brought new areas under its aegis. France is today the second colonial world power. Continuous propaganda in France has the Government's support in the effort to educate the people concerning the colonies. It has been thus far successful, that the suggestion of a 5,000,000,000 loan has brought the query from responsible quarters, why stop at 5,000,000,000, because double and treble that amount could be raised and used.

The loan is to be echeloned over a decade to aid the schemes having most needs, as they arise, such as for example exploiting Madagascar's coal resources, developing the port at Dakar, extending the Niger Valley cotton raising enterprise and opening up new and colonial rail and air routes.

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Doran Extols Monitor for Dry Law Policy

DR. JAMES M. DORAN, Commissioner of Prohibition, declared The Christian Science Monitor to be reflecting a more truthful picture of the prohibition situation in the United States than any other newspaper of which he has knowledge.

He complimented the policy of portraying the situation from a long range perspective, and of not allowing this policy to be overturned by undue emphasis of some apparently sensational news of a single event. It is not the happening of today, or of tomorrow, which needs emphasis, he said, but a clear picture of the situation as a whole as it develops.

ROMANCE OF OIL TOLD BY RUSSIA IN BAKU FIELD

Industry Mechanized Along American Lines—Great Economies Effected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The recent contract between the Soviet Oil Syndicate and a group of British and American oil companies, providing for a cessation of the oil price war on the British market and for the sale in England annually of 1,000,000 tons of Russian oil products during the next three years, helps to focus attention on the Russian oil industry, now next to the largest in the world and assuming more and more international significance.

The seeker after romance in modern industrial development may find authentic material in the story of the remarkable recovery of the great Soviet Baku oil field, of its evolution from a backward region, devastated by civil war, into a highly mechanized and efficient unit of production.

On Shores of Caspian

This story has now been told by the man who perhaps had most to do with this transformation, A. Serebrovsky, who after his successful work in renovating the Baku oil district has been placed in charge of the gold production of the Soviet Union.

When Baku, which lies in a far-away corner of the Caucasus, on the shores of the Caspian Sea, was retaken by the Soviet armies in the spring of 1920 its rich oil fields presented a picture of ruin and neglect. Baku had been successively occupied by Turks and foreign interventionists; there had been no outlet for its oil; production had fallen to a fraction of the pre-war figure; many of the workers had left.

At first whatever oil could be obtained was required to cover the needs of Russia itself, where an extreme oil shortage had prevailed during the period of civil war. But finally it was found possible to send a few tankers, laden with oil, to Constantinople. French, Greek and Italian firms were quick to buy up this popular commodity. Mr. Serebrovsky made a small beginning in the reconstruction of the industry by buying up some drilling machinery which was lying unused in the Turkish customs house.

Paid Visit to United States

The real impetus to the renovation of the Baku oil field, however, came from an American engineer named Morris, whose first name Mr. Serebrovsky does not even know. Morris came to Baku in connection with a small drilling contract which was allotted to the Barnsdall Oil Corporation of America.

Appreciating the natural wealth of the region he was surprised at the old-fashioned methods which were in use and gave much practical advice about modern oil production, the value of which Mr. Serebrovsky acknowledges enthusiastically.

The Barnsdall Corporation introduced some of these modern methods in their wells and trained a certain number of Baku workers. Finally Mr. Serebrovsky himself went to the United States where he was impressed by the technique of the oil industry in Oklahoma, Texas and California. He found that boring operations which required 18 or 20 months in Baku were completed within two or three. He learned the advantages of rotary drills and the application of electrical energy. As a

(Continued on Page 7, Column 6)

MEXICAN TROOPS EXCHANGE SHOTS WITH AMERICANS

Skirmish Starts With Finding of Rail Bombs—Rebels Attack Border Town

NACO, Ariz. (AP)—The clash of American and Mexican soldiers in a skirmish here climaxed a night of violence along the international border during which the Southern Pacific Railroad line to the east was found strewn with bombs.

While the Americans and Mexicans were exchanging shots, the rebel army of Gen. Fausto Topete hurled itself in force against the Naco, Sonora, loyal garrison, defended by 1200 troops, under Gen. Lucas Gongalez.

Two airplanes, tanks and cavalry bore down on the federal intrenchments shortly after daylight and there was a heavy exchange of fire.

American Troops Fired On

The clash between the Mexicans and Americans occurred at a Southern Pacific Railroad tunnel eight miles east of here. Border patrolmen of Troop E, Tenth United States Cavalry, reported that they were fired upon from the Mexican side of the line as they approached a cache of bombs.

Mexican soldiers, the Americans said, moved up from their side of the line and opened fire. One American private, whose name was not given, was shot. The Americans said they opened up their guns then and the Mexicans fled.

American soldiers said there were 75 bombs, contained in 15 sacks, along the railroad tracks. Whether these were to be used to blow up an American train believed to be bringing Mexican federal soldiers to reenforce the Naco loyal garrison, or whether the explosives had been cached there to be smuggled across the border to the rebels was not determined by the American officers.

Explosion Rocks Naco

Developments came fast, beginning with a terrific explosion in Naco, Sonora, at 3 a. m. Immediately preceding this both Naco towns were plunged into total darkness. Main electric lines were found to have been cut on the American side, four blocks from the international line.

The explosion rocked the two towns, shaking residents out of their beds and breaking windows. Citizens believed it heralded the long expected major attack on the federal garrison by rebel troops immediately to the south. Big searchlights which had been flashing out from the garrison, were useless.

Later it was said a locomotive just outside the federal trenches had been blown up. Whether this was the work of rebels or the premature explosion of a defense mine or from some other cause remained undetermined. The federals are said to have planted 12 mines around the garrison.

Meanwhile Topete's troops launched themselves at the loyal Naco garrison. Shortly after daybreak two rebel airplanes roared over the Mexican town, dropping six bombs and heralding a general advance.

Cavalry Come From South

Rebel cavalrymen bore down on Naco from the south, encountering fire from a field piece in the garrison and a fusillade of rifle bullets from the federal outposts. Two im-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

DECREASE IN CRIME FOUND IN BRITAIN

Heavy Percentage of Cases Detected and Penalized

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The police "blue book" containing statistics on crime prevention and detection in England and Wales during 1927 shows a decrease in the number of indictable offenses from 133,460 to 125,702 over the previous year.

While a slight increase in crimes of violence was indicated, figures of homicide declined despite the growth in population. The book reports that the number of unsolved homicides tends to diminish almost to the vanishing point.

The survey shows that perpetrators of three out of four indictable offenses are "detected and accounted for." Charges of cruelty to animals and children, drunkenness, betting and gaming all show decrease in 1928 compared to 1925.

Two Honors Twice by Same Two

★ ★ ★

Girl Valedictorian of High School Class, With Boy Salutatorian—and They Finish Same College With Same Rank

★ ★ ★

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa.—Four years ago, Ruth Dinsmore and Paul Robinson were valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, at the New Wilmington, Pa., high school. Now they are valedictorian and salutatorian at Westminster College.

Miss Dinsmore (left) with an average of 93,711, led her class of 100 students to take first honor. Robinson (right) had an average of 92.467. Both will be graduated magna cum laude at the commencement exercises in the new chapel, June 3.

Prominent Educationists of the British Empire at Canadian Conference

From Left to Right They Are—Prof. W. L. Rushbrook-Williams, Prof. Winnifred Cullis, Sir Aubrey Symonds, Mrs. W. L. Rushbrook-Williams, Colonel Bovey, Montreal; Lady Symonds, H. M. Richards, Roy Campbell, Montreal; J. M. Macdonnell, Montreal. This Photo Was Taken on the Arrival of the English Delegates by Special Train at Montreal En Route to the Meeting of the National Council of Education Now Being Held in British Columbia.

FRANCO-ITALIAN ACCORD PUSHED BY CHAMBERLAIN

Talk With Mussolini Seen as Aiding Rapprochement of Paris and Rome

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Italian official circles continue to maintain an attitude of strictest reserve on the Florence conference between Sir Austen Chamberlain and Benito Mussolini. No additional information on the problems which formed the subject of discussion between the British and Italian foreign ministers besides that contained in the official communiqué can be obtained in official quarters.

There is, however, a tendency in well-informed diplomatic circles to give the Florence meeting great political importance, and the general opinion is that the meeting will have far-reaching results not only in considerably improving the present friendly relations between Rome and London, but also in greatly facilitating Franco-Italian rapprochement.

Collaboration With Britain

The collaboration with Great Britain which Italy is seeking so earnestly cannot bear its full fruits before Italy reaches a definite settlement with France, since co-operation with the latter is one of the main planks of British foreign policy.

It is assumed here that Sir Austen Chamberlain is anxious to draw Italy into an Anglo-French combination which should aim at the maintenance of peace in Europe on the basis of the Versailles Treaty.

This would not be a revival of the old balance of power, but would rather signify closer co-operation of two co-guarantors of peace in the Rhineland with France.

The essential condition for this collaboration is naturally the removal of all mistrust between Paris and Rome and the settlement of all their outstanding difficulties.

Chamberlain Urges Accord

Mr. Chamberlain is stated in well-informed quarters here to have insisted particularly to Mussolini on the early conclusion of a treaty of friendship between France and Italy. Negotiations between Paris and Rome have been slow, but the hope is now expressed that they will be renewed with vigor.

It was announced here that the French Ambassador presented some time ago to Mussolini certain formal proposals in writing which Il Duce is now examining.

There are again bright prospects for an early settlement of Franco-Italian differences.

OpponentsHopeful in Optants Dispute

Rumania Offers 100,000,000 Crowns Compensation, Hungary Wants 130,000,000

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—Hungarian and Rumanian delegations have opened negotiations here regarding what is commonly known as the optants question, that is, a long disputed question of compensation of claims by 300 Hungarian owners of large estates in Transylvania who are deprived of their property with only nominal compensation, under the Rumanian Land Reform Act, contrary to the Trianon Treaty settling the terms of peace.

The matter has been subject to interminable disputations at the League of Nations and elsewhere for the past few years. Great progress, however, was made toward settlement when the parties met at San Remo in December. Rumania then relinquished its former attitude that compensation was only possible from Hungarian reparations payments, and offered 100,000,000 gold crowns as indemnity to optants. Hungary demands 130,000,000.

The present discussions concern the amount payable and the method of payment, and the leaders of both delegations—the Hungarian, Baron Josef Szteranyi and the Rumanian Ambassador, Langa Rascanu, respectively—are optimistic of a final settlement in a few days.

British Liberal Party Starts Intensive Election Campaign

Every Part of Great Britain to Be Methodically Covered From North to South—Other Parties Less Advanced

By EVERARD COTES

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The oratorical campaign for the coming general election commences on Monday, when the Liberals who are the first in the field to start the meetings are beginning in the south coast towns and working methodically northward, covering every considerable center of England, Wales and Scotland. Four thousand speakers are to co-operate in this undertaking. They are headed by Sir Herbert Samuel and Lord Beauchamp, who themselves start from Land's End and Southampton, respectively, each with a large fleet of automobiles. The third Liberal speaking party sets out simultaneously from Dover.

Mr. Lloyd George's program includes an engagement at Free Trade Hall, Manchester, where he hopes to make his words reach 100,000 people by means of telephonic amplifier relays to halls in 28 other northern England towns.

The Conservatives and Laborites are less advanced with their arrangements, though they also have large contingents of speakers in the field. Seventeen members of the Government have arranged to deliver addresses in various centers during the coming week, Neville Chamberlain, Sir Thomas Inskip, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister being among the Cabinet Ministers making electioneering tours. The Conservative program is not to be announced until

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Chang Defeated by Nationalists at Ninghaichow

Shantung's Former War Lord Sustains Severe Reverse —Hankow Occupied

CHEFOO, China (AP) — Troops of Liu Chen-nien, Nationalist commander of this Province, administered a severe reverse to the troops of Marshal Chang Tsung-chang, former war lord, April 6, in a battle at Ninghaichow, which Chang is besieging.

Liu professed to Chang through intermediaries that a large number of civilians within the walled city wished to escape; by arrangement with Chang the gates were opened and the civilians came out early Saturday morning.

They were accompanied, however, by a large number of soldiers without uniforms. The Nationalists fell on Chang's troops, completely surprising them.

HANKOW, China (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek, leading the Nationalist Chinese Army, disembarked from a Yangtse River boat April 6 and with his troops formally occupied Hankow.

Flying Visit to India by American Girl

Vicomte Jacques de Sibour and Wife Making Air Tour of World

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CALCUTTA—The Vicomte Jacques de Sibour, together with the Vicomtess (formerly Miss Violet Selfridge, daughter of Gordon Selfridge) have just been paying literally a flying visit to Calcutta. They are on their way round the world by air, flying an East Moth plane Leaving England in the autumn they have flown to India via Algeria, Persia and Irak.

The Vicomte told a reporter that he had not been in a train for years. Whenever they want to travel, say to Copenhagen or Paris, he and his wife get into their "plane and are at their destination in a few hours." Vicomte de Sibour carries no mechanic, but does the work himself.

He holds that India is admirably suited by nature for aviation. The main drawback is the varying buoyancy of the air which results in "bumpiness" of flying. The pair have now finished their tour of India, and have gone on to Akyab, Burma. After that they plan to stop at Rangoon, Bangkok, Saigon, Hong Kong, Shanghai and Pekin, returning to Shanghai, where they and their machine will take a ship to the United States.

Great Coalition Assured in Berlin by Experts' Accord

Budget Agreement Makes Possible Long-Awaited Grouping of Parties

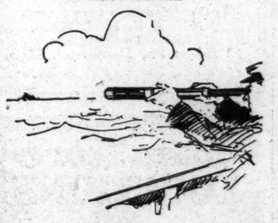
By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The so-called great coalition, consisting of Democrats, Social Democrats, Center, German People's and Bavarian People's parties, the five leading parties in the Reichstag, which has been the subject of much contention during the past year, is now as good as assured. A conference of the finance experts of these five parties, after many days of strenuous work, has resulted in unusual and complete unanimity. The agreement includes reduction of the 380,000,000 marks deficit in the budget to 130,000,000 marks, while no new taxes will be levied.

Decision of the entire parties on the agreement is expected immediately. Dr. Gustav Stresemann and Dr. Scholz of the German People's Party have worked hard to bring about the coalition. The Center, from which party three members are proposed for the new cabinet, makes a stipulation for entering the Government that a coalition be immediately formed.

The question of the same coalition for Prussia remains open for the present. Details of the budget items to be subjected to deductions are not yet known, but they will certainly include navy, air and canal extension, while social items, such as insurance and pensions, probably will not essentially change.

Opposition to the coalition compromise is to be expected, but it will hardly count.



Midway Island

If the reader wants to locate the flake of land 2½ square miles in area, let him arm himself with a magnifying glass and a large scale map of the Pacific. No ships stop there on regular schedule! This spot, however, is being discussed as a transpacific aviation base in two articles on the Editorial Page, the first appearing

Monday

EDUCATIONISTS SEEKING PROPER USE OF LEISURE

Subject to Be Thrashed Out at Canadian National Council Meeting

By MARJORIE SHULER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—A tremendous movement on the part of the lay people of Canada to take hold of education as their own problem is revealed in the forthcoming conference of the Canadian National Council of Education just opened here. Perhaps the greatest significance of the meeting lies in the fact that the promoters, financial backers and active members of the Council are not educators but lay men and women who see in the present rapid pace of western civilization a danger of social well-being and who hope through the wiser use of leisure to develop such adult education as will tend toward and stabilize international peace, better national morals and awakened individual intelligence.

Then although this is called an educational conference educators are decidedly in the minority among the delegates and where they are present it is more as observers than participants.

Railway Directors Present

Instead there are such industrialists as D. C. Coleman, vice-president, and four directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway together with James A. Richardson, of Winnipeg, many times over a millionaire, who is lending a helping hand to arriving delegates with their hand baggage and acting as financial chairman of the council, taking a vacation from his operations in wheat and the administration of his airplane service of 31 ships which wing their way up "beyond the steel" car-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Paris Sees Accord on Reparation Near

Gap Between Allied Offer and German Terms Said to Be Much Reduced

PARIS (AP)—There has been increasing optimism in circles close to the experts' committee on reparations as private conversations among the delegates continued. There are indications that the gap between the Allied demands and the German offers seemed to be decreasing.

Le Matin even asserts that this gap, which a few days ago was at least 500,000,000 gold marks ($125,000,000) today apparently is not more than 300,000,000 gold marks (about $75,000,000).

The Allies are understood to have remained faithful to the plan of dividing the annuities into two categories, the first comprising 58 annuities of varying graduated size and the second 37 annuities of stable amount.

It is said that on the first category there has been little difficulty between the German and allied representatives, but the second is still the main bone of contention.

BRITISH DELEGATES SEE RUSSIAN CENTERS

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—A British industrial delegation, most of whose members spent a week in visiting factories and discussing trade problems with Soviet economic officials, is beginning to divide into groups on visits to industrial centers outside of Moscow. Two such groups visited the neighborhood textile centers of Ivanovo-vosnessensk and Orekhevozuev, and a party consisting of the representatives of the textile leather industries departed for Leningrad.

Three leaders of the delegation—Ernst Remnant, Sir Joseph Isherwood and Drummond Wolff—had an interview with Acting Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov, who leaves for Moscow shortly to attend the disarmament commission meeting at Geneva.

STEADY ADVANCE SEEN IN HOOVER DRY LAW DRIVE

Increasing Effectiveness Is Recognized in Plan to Enforce All Statutes

PRESIDENT BACKS FEDERAL OFFICERS

They Must, However, Show Respect for Law Themselves, He Indicates

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—It is gradually being recognized that President Hoover is going about securing the enforcement of the prohibition laws in a large and what promises to be an increasingly effective manner.

His move to regard the sanctity of this law as being the same as that of all laws and his determination to select the ablest men possible to look into the question of law obedience and law flouting was an indication that he took it as a matter of course that the prohibition law was to have the same force as other laws and that violations should have the same status as violations of other laws.

The recent attack by wets upon officials charged with enforcement of the law has brought to the surface the view of President Hoover that federal officers in the execution of their duties must conform to the requirements of the Constitution regarding search and seizure and that when this is done they will have the support of the Federal Government.

The attitude of the Administration warrants the assumption that in the I'm Alone incident the officers responsible were considered within their rights. Canada has made a formal protest but it is not believed that an issue will be made of the case.

Federal enforcement officials, it may be recalled, are working under an order issued about a year ago which forbids the use of firearms except in self-defense or to prevent the commission of a felony.

Most of the incidents that have occurred since then which have resulted in fatalities, such as the de King case in Illinois, have involved local, not federal authorities. Violent arrests have been on the decrease, Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treaury, has reported.

No new rules have been promulgated since Mr. Hoover became President, but it is the obvious policy of the Administration so to conduct enforcement as to make it not only effective but above reproach. Prohibition agents are required to observe the law in the same degree as those against whom they are proceeding.

Liquor Is Excluded at Harvard Club Dinner

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Many Harvard men are convinced that the action of the executive committee of the Binghamton Harvard Club looking toward the prohibition of cocktails at its annual dinner on April 15 will set a precedent for other Harvard Club dinners as well as reunions of Harvard men and other college alumni.

There is a marked tendency in this city toward less public drinking than even a year ago, and the Harvard Club officers are determined that this dinner shall reflect the progress of the times. It is generally known about town that two of the widest known liquor sales depots in Binghamton have voluntarily closed since the Jones law became effective.

The "dry" dinner of the Harvard Club of Binghamton is said to be only one of several signs indicating the gradual elimination of drinking from Harvard functions. It is forecast that the meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs in Cincinnati, May 23 and 24, will be much different in its entertainment features from the last gatherings of the clubs in Philadelphia The wetness of the two dinners at the headquarters hotel in Philadelphia offended many Harvard graduates, who do not think a wet gathering reflects credit on their alma mater.

High Wet Penalty Wanted

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Repeal of the Wright Act and Jones "Still Act" in California and adoption of the Federal Jones-Stalker Act providing maximum penalties of $10,000 fine or five years' imprisonment for prohibition law violations, are provided for in a bill introduced in the Legislature.

FINANCE DISPUTE DIVIDES POLAND

Premier's Resignation Laid to Refusal of Credits

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Casimir Bartel's resignation from the Premiership of Poland, announced in a dispatch from Warsaw, is considered here as a sequel to the recent dispute between the Government and the Diet, culminating in the latter's decision to impeach the Finance Minister, Gabriel Czechowicz, and its refusal to grant a special credit of 2,000,000 zlotys demanded by the Government.

In the opinion of most observers Poland now stands at the parting of the ways, for Marshal Pilsudski has to decide whether the present veiled dictatorship shall become an open one or whether he will bow to the wishes of Parliament.

WORKER FOUND SHUNTED ASIDE IN EDUCATION

Teaching What to Think, Not How to Think, Says Bureau Head, Halts Progress

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—After eight years of progress, the workers' education movement in the United States is lagging because effort is being made to teach students what to think, rather than how to think, James H. Maurer, Reading, Pa., president of the Workers' Education Bureau, declared at the opening of the sixth national convention of that organization.

Sixteen international trade unions, and the American Federation of Labor, as well as state federations of labor, workers' study classes, trade union colleges and local unions are represented at the meeting.

"The basic purpose of workers' education, that it is an intelligent guide to a new social order, is being entirely denied," Mr. Maurer contended, pointing out that by official pronouncement, "Both the American Federation of Labor and the Workers' Education Bureau is now limited to study of trade union routine."

Federation Policy Defended

Denying charges of so-called "progressive" factions of labor that the American Federation of Labor is reactionary, self-satisfied and indifferent, William Green, president, declared its policies are the consummation of those laid down by delegates of American Labor at 48 conventions.

Accusations that the federation has been indifferent to social justice legislation were called unfounded by Mr. Green, presenting figures showing that his organization had spent $75,000,000 in the development of laws regulating the hours of labor, providing workmen's compensation from 1925-27.

The Workers' Education Bureau is an "arm" of the American labor movement, "lending service and action," but the federation reserves the right to withhold support from any institution teaching precepts that would destroy the confidence of the rank and file in those that lead them, the federation head told the convention. "It is unfair to the American worker to use his per capita tax to support students going to a college teaching a philosophy which would destroy the federation, he concluded.

Place of Labor College

Whether the American Federation of Labor and affiliated organizations shall control the workers' education movement in the United States or whether labor colleges and workers' classes shall continue to have representation on the executive council of the worker's education bureau was one of the important questions under consideration at the convention.

An amendment to the constitution which would eliminate group representation on the Council and provide for the election of six of the 11 members by trade unions at large was recommended by Mathew Woll, vice-president of the federation and chairman of the constitution committee of the bureau.

Miss Selma Borchardt, representing the American Federation of Teachers, urged that the bureau become the educational branch of the federation. A. J. Muste, also representing the Federation of Teachers, sharply attacked the Federation's policies toward Brookwood Labor College, of which he is dean.

British Liberals Start Intensive Election Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

after the budget. Proposals for it have been collected at the Conservative headquarters.

Stanley Baldwin took these with him to the Prime Minister's country residence, Chequers, in Buckinghamshire and is to discuss them with the Cabinet in the coming week.

Meanwhile Ashridge Park and other Conservative political schools are busy training numbers of men and women speakers. England is also being perambulated by 11 phonofilms, 40 cinematograph motorvans, which give performances in villages, illustrating the benefits the present Government claims to have conferred on the country during the past four years in office.

The Labor association is also active though this party will not announce its electoral program finally until Ramsay MacDonald addresses the meeting of the National Labor Women's Conference at Buxton, Derbyshire, on April 23. All parties are addressing themselves especially to the women electors who, including 5,000,000 enfranchised since the last general election, now outnumber the men in nearly every constituency.

The Women's National Liberal Federation has already held a conference in Torquay under Lady Acland to settle the electioneering tactics for that party, similar conferences for the Conservative women at Reading and for Labor women at Buxton are preparing under Miss Margery Maxse, chief Conservative woman organizer and Dr. Marion Phillips, chief woman officer of the Labor Party.

In the meanwhile all parties have their domestic difficulties. Mr. Lloyd George has failed to carry with him several influential Liberals in pledging himself that if returned to power he will reduce unemployment to normal without cost to the taxpayer.

Labor is embarrassed by unguarded resolutions demanding the immediate abolition of the army, navy and air force passed by its Left Wing supporters in the Independent Labor Party, to which 117 Labor members are affiliated.

British Leaders Send Answers to Liquor Question

Baldwin, Samuel and MacDonald Give Varying Replies to Local Option Plan

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The replies from the leaders of all three parties are published to the manifesto from the Temperance Council of the Christian Churches signed by two young electors in each English constituency demanding local option, control of the liquor supply in registered clubs and the Sunday closing of bars.

Stanley Baldwin's answer says: "Much as we desire to see the evils connected with the intemperate use of alcohol disappear, we believe that such a result cannot be brought about by the proposals which are put forward in the memorial without grave disadvantages. We may reasonably hope to see these evils continuing to decrease under the influence of enlightened public opinion and a higher standard of conduct. We must ultimately depend upon upright, private character which by the force of personal example the young electors can do so much to improve."

Ramsay MacDonald recalls that the Labor Party in 1920 passed a resolution in favor of local option. He also cites a statement published by Labor last November declaring for the appointment of a royal commission to investigate the question of liquor control. Mr. MacDonald adds: "This commission would be appointed immediately the Labor Government was in power. It might be asked to report in sections to avoid delay, and we would most heartily enlist the assistance of everyone like those whom you represent, who are determined to deal with this pressing problem without prejudice and solely in the interests of the whole Nation."

Sir Herbert Samuel, chairman of the Liberal Party, cites a resolution on temperance passed by the National Liberal Federation last October. This resolution favors, firstly, a revision of the existing system, whereby the sale and distribution of alcohol are regulated; secondly, the creation of a central licensing commission to co-ordinate and stimulate work for the reduction of licenses and encourage the experimental extension of such systems as state control and its operation in Carlisle. It also favors measures to restrict the growth of undesirable clubs.

FILLMORE RESIDENCE TO BE DEMOLISHED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The former home of President Millard Fillmore here, and which has been in existence for 102 years, is to be razed to the ground to make room for an automobile parking station.

A plan for purchasing the residence and making it a museum was once agitated by the Abigail Fillmore Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, but was abandoned. For 28 years Millard Fillmore and his family owned the property. From it he went to Washington to assume the Vice-Presidency, and to it he returned as a former President.

LOUISIANA GOVERNOR IMPEACHED BY HOUSE

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The House of Representatives of the Louisiana Legislature voted on April 6 to send Huey P. Long, Governor, to trial before the State Senate. The vote was 58 to 40.

The impeachment was voted on a resolution by George K. Perrault, St. Landry, charging the Governor with attempting to intimidate Charles P. Manship, publisher of the State Times and Morning Advocate of Baton Rouge.

SEVEN NAMES TO BE ADDED TO HALL OF FAME

Longfellow and Hawthorne Among Those to Be Honored at May Ceremony

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Seven new names will be inscribed in the Hall of Fame at New York University on May 9, it has been announced by Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, director. Those honored are William Cullen Bryant, poet and editor; Nathaniel Hawthorne, author; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, poet; James Madison, fourth President of the United States; Henry Clay, southern orator and statesman; Francis Parkman, historian, and Emma Willard, pioneer in woman's education.

Descendants of those thus distinguished will unveil the busts, which are the work of noted American sculptors, and for which the funds have been raised in all sections of the United States.

Bryant was the editor of The New York Evening Post for 50 years, and his bust was given by the present owner of that newspaper, Cyrus H. K. Curtis. The sculptor was Herbert Adams.

The bust of Hawthorne was given by the alumni of Bowdoin College, of which the writer was a graduate. Daniel Chester French is the sculptor.

Next to Hawthorne will be revealed the bust of Longfellow, who was a fellow student at Bowdoin College, and the first reviewer to appreciate his writing. The benignant features of this most popular of American poets have been modeled by Rudolph Evans, being commissioned by the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Kentucklans Honor Clay

The bust of Madison has been presented by the National Association of Alumni of Princeton University, an organization of which he was the founder. Madison is remembered for his strong support of the Constitutional Convention of 1787, his fight to defend the neutral rights of the United States and his eight years as Secretary of State under Jefferson. The sculptor is Charles Keck.

A group of Kentuckians have given the bust of Clay—the statesman who "would rather be right than President"—sculptured by Robert Aitken.

The Museum of the American Indian in New York pays the honors to Francis Parkman as the first American historian to understand the Indian and his place in American history. This bust is the work of Hermon A. MacNeil.

Seven Women Honored

In recognition of her services to the cause of higher education for women, the alumni of the Emma Willard School of Troy, N. Y., have raised funds for the bust of Emma Willard, who founded that institution in 1822 and was its principal for many years. She later founded a seminary at Waterford, N. Y., and a school for women at Athens, Greece. Frances Grimes was the sculptor.

The other women figuring in the Hall of Fame are Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mary Lyon, Alice Freeman Palmer, Frances Elizabeth Willard, Maria Mitchell and Charlotte Cushman.

Dr. Johnson said that two or three other personages may be honored in the May ceremonies, if plans for raising funds for that purpose are carried out by certain groups who have begun campaigns.

This ceremony at New York University will find all save seven of the 65 niches in the Hall of Fame full, Dr. Johnson said. The alumni of the law school of Harvard University hav been invited to contribute funds for the bust of Joseph Story, the American jurist, and the honor of donating the bust of Patrick Henry has been reserved for the General Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

JOURNALISTS WORK FOR RIGHTS OF CRAFT

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—The executive of the international journalists' confederation, under the presidency of George Bernhard, editor of the Berlin journal, the Vossische Zeitung, are in meeting here. Delegates from journalist organizations of 40 states are present.

Among matters on the agenda are the organization of an international journalist's code of honor, a scheme of insurance for journalists similar to that just introduced in Czechoslovakia, the question of an international journalist's identification card, the protection of journalist-authors' rights.

League Awaits Action of Nations on Sugar Problem

Remedy for Depression Lies With Governments, Says German Economist

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Dr. E. Trendelenburg, chairman of the experts' committee on the sugar industry, declares that the problem of restoring prosperity to the industry could not be solved by the action of any one country, but that it must be envisaged as an international question.

The League of Nations, he insisted, must adopt an absolutely impartial attitude in a matter which concerned not only producers but consumers, and the interests of many countries. In short, it is not for the League to assume any responsibility or to take any initiative in solving the problem.

The experts have been discussing two methods of dealing with depression in the sugar industry, that of stabilizing production for three or four years, and that of making efforts to increase consumption of sugar. It is now for the economic committee to report to the Council of the League on the result of the experts' deliberations.

But, as Dr. Trendelenburg insisted, it must rest with the governments concerned to decide whether any international action is possible.

Venizelos Speech Stirs Bulgarians

Sofia Sees No Justification for Pressing Greek Reparation Claims

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA—The speech of Eleutherios Venizelos in the Greek Parliament opposing postponement of the Bulgarian reparations payments has caused a very unfavorable impression in press official circles here.

The Government contends that reparation payments, according to the peace treaty, are conditional and can be altered by decision of the Reparation Commission in Paris, while Greece's obligation to pay for private land taken from Bulgarians who are forced to leave the country is absolute and must be discharged.

Observers here believe that recent Jugoslav concessions to Greece, removing the pressure on that front, have encouraged Greece to assume a defiant attitude toward Bulgaria.

NEW TAXICAB CHAIN STARTS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—Ernest H. Miller, president of the Yellow Taxi Corporation of New York, announces organization of the Parmelee Transportation Company as the nucleus of a proposed country-wide motor transportation system.

The new company, he said, will acquire control of the Parmelee Transfer Company of Chicago and the Yellow Taxi Corporation of New York, as well as a substantial interest in the Chicago Yellow Cab Company. It expects, in time, to associate with other units operating cabs and buses.

MEXICAN TROOPS EXCHANGE SHOTS WITH AMERICANS

(Continued from Page 1)

provised tanks lumbered along ahead of the advancing cavalry.

The train carrying 295 Mexican federal soldiers from El Paso, Tex., has arrived here and it was indicated the troops would be immediately sent across the line to reinforce the Mexican federal garrison.

Its attempted destruction followed upon a protest made to Washington by Gov. John C. Phillips of Arizona against the proposed movement of Mexican soldiers through this State.

Governor Phillips protested to the American State Department when he heard that the 295 Mexican federal soldiers, who had been interned at El Paso since the battle of Juarez, had been ordered released by President Hoover and were scheduled to cross Arizona soil, to reinforce the Naco loyal garrison. He declared the Government had assured him that "Arizona's sovereignty would be respected in the matter."

"Religious Insurgents" Attack Calles in Rear

MEXICO CITY (AP)—So-called religious insurgents in the State of Jalisco have developed unusual activity there and threaten possible major blows in the rear of both principal federal armies.

Dispatches to Mexico City newspapers from Aguascalientes requested that "Cristeros"—as the Government calls the Insurgents—were fighting federal troops at Loma, Jalisco, and had torn up a section of the railway between Mexico and Guadalajara, second city in the Republic.

General Calles, referring to the situation in northern Mexico, notified the Government the State of Chihuahua had ceased to be a military problem. He stated it as his belief the remnants of the rebel army after the battle at La Reforma would either disperse at once or would do so in the course of retreat, which he expected finally to take them into Sonora.

On the west coast the federal generals, Lazaro Cardenas and Jaime Carrillo, expect to occupy Culiacan, capital of the State of Sinaloa, shortly. Rebels formerly holding Culiacan stopped at San Blas, a few miles north and some looked for a fight when the federals caught up with them.

A union of what will be left of General Escobar's army and the rebel west coast army in Sonora for a possible final stand before the federals is believed possible by some.

Naval Protection Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Stimson has taken energetic action to protect Americans in the State of Sinaloa by requesting the Navy Department to send a destroyer to the port of Topolobampo.

The Secretary of State asked Secretary Adams to dispatch the destroyer to protect Americans and other nationals whom Mr. Stimson declared to be endangered by the retreat of Mexican rebel forces in Sinaloa.

Planes to Guard Border

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Twelve attack planes from Fort Crockett, fully equipped for fighting, and six observation planes from Dodd Field have been ordered to Naco, Ariz., by Maj.-Gen. William Lassiter, Eighth Corps area commander, to control the air along the border in the vicinity of that town.

The planes were ordered to reach Naco within 36 hours. Troops to service the planes and handle them on the ground were ordered to entrain immediately at Fort Crockett to proceed by rail to Naco.

Flower Exhibition Opens in Buffalo

Show Is Regarded as "Report of Progress" of Commercial Development

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The tenth annual flower show of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturalists, with its affiliated societies, opened here in the 106th Field Artillery Armory. The exhibition continues through April 14.

Whereas the flower shows at New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and Boston have divided their exhibits between those of commercial growers and private individuals who are amateurs, this show is the yearly "report of progress" for the flower growers whose originations and improvements of past varieties mark the commercial development of this great industry.

The carnation, rose, sweet pea and lily classes will be especially watched for new varieties. Judgments given here are not only a spur to the grower; they are clues to retail florists as well.

CO-OPERATIVE BAND ARRESTED IN RUSSIA

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—"G. P. Y.," or the political police, arrested 18 persons belonging to an agricultural co-operative society in the region of Dniejnopetrovsk, formerly Ekaterinoslav, in Ukraine.

This society was organized by a woman, Ekaterina Karagatcheva, who is an adherent of the pre-revolutionary monk, John of Kronstadt, and it is charged the arrested persons, besides carrying on an agitation against the Soviet Government, concealed a stock of arms in the cellar for the purpose of organizing an active revolt.

RADIO STATION TO BE DEVOTED TO AERONAUTICS

Curtiss Interests Acquire WRNY and Short-Wave Station W2XAL

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The first radio station to be devoted primarily to the service of aviation will "put flying on the air" in the near future. The arrangement has been practically completed here through the sale of Station WRNY, and its affiliated short wave station, W2XAL, to the same interests which control some of the largest aeronautical developments in the United States.

Purchase of the station was announced here by Clement M. Keys, president of the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Company. The transfer was made in the name of Chester W. Cuthell, a New York attorney, who is the counsel for the Curtiss interests, the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., the National Air Transport, Inc., and other aeronautical groups.

Extensive experiments in radiocasting to airplanes will be carried on by the short-wave station. This will include weather reports, which will be received both by airplanes and airports, and the radiocasting of information as to the condition of landing fields. The station's long-wave operations will include programs especially designed to develop interest in aviation.

Walter S. Lemmon, consulting radio engineer, is in charge of the operation of the stations. The studio is located in the Roosevelt Hotel in New York, while the transmitters are located in Coytesville, N. J., atop the Palisades of the Hudson.

At the studio, Mr. Lemmon indicated the course which the development of stations would follow. The plans, he said, will probably include extensive improvements, especially in relation to the ground-to-plane radiocasting. This will make accurate reports on flying conditions available to any radio equipped airplanes which are coming into the New York area. The long wave station will continue the radiocasting of regular programs which probably will be augmented by talks and lectures on aviation.

PARAGUAY'S NEW ENVOY TO WASHINGTON NAMED

ASUNCION, Paraguay (By U. P.) Dr. Enrique Bordenave, former Paraguayan Foreign Minister, and now representing his country on the commission negotiating in Washington for settlement of the dispute with Bolivia over the Gran Chaco territory, has accepted the post of Paraguayan Minister to the United States, the United Press has learned from an authoritative source here.

Dr. Bordenave, it was said, will continue to serve on the Chaco commission.

N. Y.-ATLANTIC CITY AIR LINE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—The inauguration of a flying-boat service between Atlantic City and New York City by the Atlantic Coastal Airways Corporation is expected on May 1. Charles E. Wade Jr., vice-president of the corporation, has written for permission to anchor their seaplanes in Absecon Inlet, and the necessary recommendations will be made.

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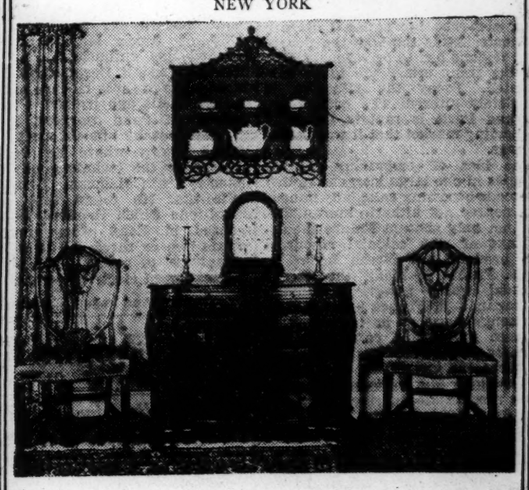
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FEW AGE RULES BIND WORKER IN MASSACHUSETTS

Taylor Society So Learns—Will Attack Middle-Age Bar, on National Basis

Notwithstanding statistical evidence tending to show that more men over 45 years old find jobs in Massachusetts than do those under that age, and that comparatively few manufacturing companies in this state have a stated rule fixing an employment age limit, the Eastern Massachusetts section of the Taylor Society, meeting in Boston, concluded that such problems do exist in the United States, and determined to seek a national solution for them.

Personal observations and contacts of labor leaders, employment directors and economists were cited before this industrial management study group in support of the statement that there is growing unemployment among older workers and that youth is being given undue preference over maturity and skill.

Responsibility of management to make use of these experienced workers was repeatedly stressed by speakers, among them Alfred G. Donovan of the E. T. Wright Company, Rockland, Mass., Frank McCarthy, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, and Miss H. Adele Howe of the Zonta Club.

Says Lines Should Not be Drawn

"We maintain," said Mr. McCarthy, "that efficiency should not be the means of eliminating humanity from industry. When lines are drawn against men of 45 years, and up, it is one of the most inhuman actions that could be inflicted upon a class of people who can least stand the hardship."

Prof. Elliott D. Smith of Yale University declared there is also a responsibility upon management to keep continually progressive so that workers in the shops will be accustomed to making changes of method. Where there is long continuity of management and employees are used to keeping up with the industry, older employees learn as rapidly and earn higher pay than the younger, he said. It is when management falls years behind, then has to catch up by revolutionary changes, that workers who have too much to unlearn are a handicap, he said.

Roswell F. Phelps, statistician of the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries, questioned whether age discrimination begins to enter at as early a point as is popularly supposed.

Figures Are Enlightening

From records of the four public employment offices in the State, he said that among 15,000 men applying for work, a higher percentage of placements was made in the age group from 45 to 54 than in any other. Similar records indicated a higher rate of employment among women over 35 years old than under.

Noel Sargent of the National Association of Manufacturers, New York, quoted results of a recent questionnaire, in which 70 per cent of an unselected group of employing firms reported they had no employment age limit. Among the other 30 per cent where a rule existed, reasons of consideration for the employee were advanced in some cases, he said.

James M. Matthews, economist, of the Babson Institute, attributed the present unemployment to a long-term trend in international markets, rather than to any business cycle in the United States. The difficulty is that the United States has become equipped to produce much more than the domestic market can consume and meanwhile the war and post-war conditions have depleted the buying power of the foreign market. He believed any thorough and effective remedy must include readjustment of these international markets.

New York Income Tax-Cut Bill Is Signed at Albany

500,000 Wage-Earners Benefit to Extent of Between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—The Hofstader-Moffat income tax reduction measure, lowering the tax payments of 500,000 wage-earners, has just been signed by Governor Roosevelt. The cut will save taxpayers between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000, it is estimated, about divided between state revenue and the portion of the tax heretofore returned to localities.

The new law increases the exemption from the payment of taxes by $1000 in the case of unmarried persons and by $500 in the case of married persons, or from $1500 to $2500 in the case of the former and from $3500 to $4000 for the latter group.

In signing the bill, Governor Roosevelt voiced objections to the hasty manner of its passage by the Legislature, and said he agreed with the members of the State Tax Commission that the measure does not conform to the basis of the Federal Income Tax Law. He said he felt a better method would be to give either a lower rate on earned incomes or an exemption of a greater amount on earned incomes.

The Governor said that he felt able to sign the measure in view of new information that the surplus in the state treasury in June will be larger than had been anticipated in January.

Approximately 100,000 single and 400,000 married persons and heads of families are affected by the tax cut. The income tax has been in effect in New York State for about 10 years, and was originally imposed to replace the revenue from the former excise tax.

NEW INVESTMENT ORGANIZATIONS

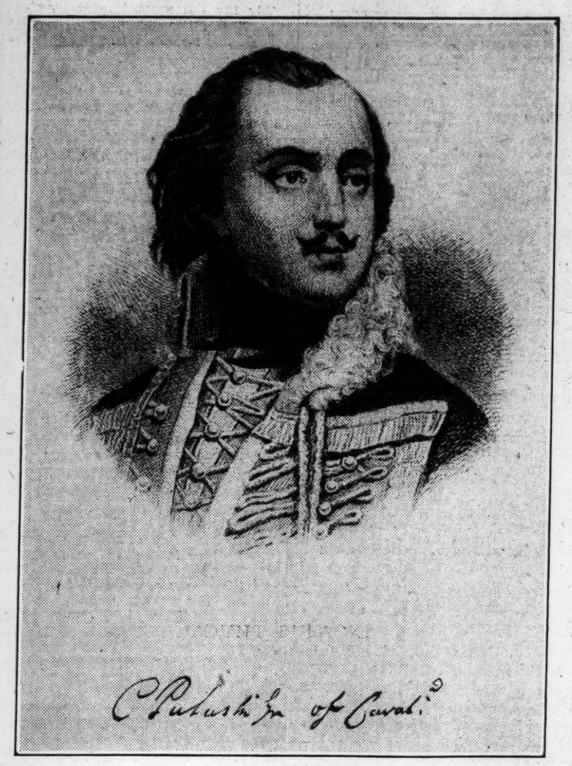
NEW YORK—United Continental Corporation has been organized in New York state with capital of $3,000,000. The company will transact a general investment business. There will be no public offering of securities. Frank Lewisohn has been elected president and Elisha M. Friedman, vice-president.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Otis C. Skeele, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Mrs. Otis C. Skeele, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
James W. Lee, Vineyard Haven, Mass.
Miss Anna R. Mortimer, New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. H. H. Beggert, Racine, Wis.
Boyden W. M. McCurdy, Yonkers, N. Y.
Harriet Kelland, Washington, D. C.
Rosa A. Matthews, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Janne N. J. Carter, New York, N. Y.
Miss Mary F. Tice, New York, N. Y.
Margaret L. Crockett, Nevada, Mo.
Francis Billings, Boston, Mass.
Olive Grabiel, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Miss Bertha C. Gundelfinger, Sewickley, Pa.
Mrs. Norma G. Vincent, Sewickley, Pa.
Mrs. Bertha A. Asquith, Fall River, Mass.
Allan M. Perry, Fall River, Mass.
Mrs. Allan M. Perry, Fall River, Mass.
Mildred T. Dawson, Evansville, Ind.
Mrs. Lillian A. Waite, Athol, Mass.
Miss Louise K. Rastert, Cincinnati, O.

Poles to Honor Patriot



Count Casimir Pulaski, Who Played No Small Part in Making the United States Possible.

TAX REDUCTION EXPECTED SOON IN WASHINGTON

Subject to Get First Consideration "When Time Is Propitious"

WASHINGTON (AP)—The many men and women who earn their own incomes may draw some satisfaction from assurances that the Administration hopes to lighten their tax burden.

When the time is propitious for a reduction in federal income levies they stand first on President Hoover's list of those to be benefited and the Chief Executive's views have the expressed support of Secretary Mellon and numerous leaders in the House and Senate.

But in the opinion of the President and Mr. Mellon it will be at least six months before the subject can be discussed with a view to positive action. After that there will still be plenty of time before the regular session of Congress in December.

Tax reduction, as Mr. Hoover sees it, must necessarily be governed by the sum total of federal expenditures in their relationship to the condition of business throughout the country.

The Administration is not yet sure of the effect on the budget of legislation enacted last year for flood control, an increased navy and other projects, nor of the farm relief measure now in the making.

From President Hoover's point of view, as matters now stand, the tax on "earned" incomes has a tendency to place a penalty on thrift. He bases this opinion on a belief that savings—provision for the future—must be made from the "earned" incomes, while "unearned" personal revenue usually needs to be put to no such use.

In the field of international affairs, the President looks upon the forthcoming conference at Geneva of the League of Nations Preparatory Commission on Disarmament as one intended to provide a thorough study of technical problems in preparation for a general conference on disarmament. Its big task, as he sees it, is the development of a method of attacking the problem of evaluating the fighting strength of war vessels and dividing navies into specific categories. Solution of that problem, he feels, would draw the lines along which a limiting agreement could be reached.

SING SING PRISONERS STUDIED INDIVIDUALLY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has just signed a bill providing for the study of each individual sentenced to Sing Sing Prison at the time of his admission to that institution, and, among other things, for recommendations regarding his care, training and employment.

All cases receive a thorough examination previous to presentation to the parole board. The Commissioner of Correction has made provision for the same type of individual study of the prisoners committed to other prisons.

Savannah Ready to Honor Pulaski for Second Time

Memorial Mound to Be Dedicated in Fall—Hoover May Be There

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAVANNAH, Ga.—To honor the memory of Count Casimir Pulaski, champion of American independence who fell during the siege of Savannah in 1779, city officials and patriotic associations, in co-operation with the Polish Government and Polish citizens of the United States, have recently made plans to erect a memorial mound in this city to be dedicated early in October, on the 150th anniversary of Pulaski's final act of heroism.

It has been announced by the committee in charge of the observance that Prof. Ignatz Moscicki, President of the Republic of Poland, will be present, and that President Hoover also is expected to accept an invitation to attend the dedication.

This will be the second memorial to be erected here in honor of Count Pulaski, the first one, a monument, having been dedicated in 1855. It stands in Monterey Square on Bull Street.

Casimir Pulaski was born in Podolia, Poland, in 1748, the son of Count Joseph Pulaski. After fighting for the freedom of Poland from Russia, he was forced to flee to Turkey whence he went to France and then to America. Benjamin Franklin is credited with having secured his services in the cause of American independence.

PARIS-BRAZIL AIR MAIL MAKES SIX-DAY RECORD

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U.P.)—A new record for mail service between Paris and Rio de Janeiro has been established by the Compagnie Generale Air Postal, it is announced.

The distance has been covered in six days and ten hours.

TARIFF FORCES CENTER ATTACK ON FLEXIBILITY

Parties Expected to Split on Proposed Changes to Govern This Clause

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects for a party difference over the flexible provisions of the Tariff Act are becoming increasingly apparent at the Capitol as majority members of the House Ways and Means Committee proceed with revision of the Fordney-McCumber Law of 1922.

While the administrative provisions of the Act have yet to be taken up with a view to making changes, it is understood the Republican members are pondering the advisability of strengthening the flexible section. Some Democrats, including Cordell Hull Representative from Tennessee, it is known, would like to see that provision eliminated. The minority members, however, will have no say in writing the law until it reaches the House floor.

Mr. Hull, who is former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, contends the flexible provision "has failed in practical value."

As now written it authorizes the President to raise or lower a tariff as much as 50 per cent if, after an investigation of a complaint by the Tariff Commission, it is established that an existing duty fails to equalize the cost of production here and abroad.

Criticisms have been directed at the length of time required by the commission to investigate and report, and it is this situation which the Republican committee members hope to correct.

It is understood that a change will be considered by the Republicans to place a time limit within which the commission would be required to act on a complaint. It is pointed out that with no such limitation, the commission has taken several years to act in some cases where quick relief had been sought.

Should this change finally be agreed upon, it is expected to meet Democratic opposition, as John N. Gardner (D.), Representative from Texas, the new minority leader and ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, has announced he favors a fact-finding body answerable to Congress instead of the President.

Leather Tariff Sought

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution asking for a protective tariff on shoes and leather and at the same time has asked Congress to exempt from duty goatskins, calfskins, and raw hides. A copy of the resolution has been sent to President Hoover.

The resolution was adopted on recommendation of the foreign trade committee of the chamber, which reported an amazing increase in shoe and leather imports, especially from Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Urge Non-Political Tariff

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The tariff "must be removed from politics," and a technical organization established to handle this phase of the Government's business, according to recommendations in a resolution just adopted by the New York State Chamber of Commerce.

Soviet Film Rights Obtained by British

Productions Are Considered of Excellent Quality by Head of Company

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The right to distribute in Britain the entire output of the Russian film industry has been acquired by the British Instructional Films, Limited, it is announced.

A. E. Bundy, chairman of the company, said that every Russian film suitable for exhibtion in other countries will be submitted to his company and distributed if passed. Mr. Bundy considers the Soviet productions excellent work.

The British film industry is now helped by relaxation of regulations prohibiting taking films of London streets and parks. Immediate facilities are being given to complete the "Lure of the Atlantic," a film in which certain scenes from the Brown-Alcock flight are laid in London.

JUSTICE SWEETLAND RESIGNS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, William H. Sweetland, has sent his resignation to Gov. Norman S. Case to take effect April 10.

BILL FOLLOWERS SUE BOARD OF MOTHER CHURCH

"Parent Church" Says It No Longer Accepts Mrs. Eddy as "Teacher"

In the Supreme Court of Massachusetts for Suffolk County, John V. Dittemore, of Boston, and five other followers of Mrs. Annie C. Bill, of London, have filed a suit against the Directors and the Committee on Publication of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The plaintiffs describe themselves as the executive committee of a voluntary religious society known as "the Christian Science Parent Church."

Technically, the suit is based on alleged interferences by the defendants with rights claimed by the plaintiffs, including interferences with their advertising, with their meetings, with the sale of their monthly, and with their radio talks.

In greater part, however, the bill of complaint relates what the plaintiffs describe as a controversy with The Mother Church and reiterates their assertions that Mrs. Eddy was addicted to the use of drugs and was a plagiarist. In this connection the plaintiffs declare that they, "while still adhering to many of the views and to the general outline of Christian Science set out in 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' and the other writings attributed to Mrs. Eddy, have no longer been able to recognize the moral authority of Mrs. Eddy as a religious teacher."

The relief asked by the plaintiffs is an injunction requiring the defendants to refrain from interfering with the affairs of the plaintiffs and an assessment of damages for the losses which they claim to have sustained in connection with such interferences. The plaintiffs also ask a temporary injunction during the pendency of the suit, and this part of the case is noticed for hearing on April 16.

HUGH GIBSON SAILS

NEW YORK (AP)—Hugh Gibson, official American observer at the forthcoming meeting of the preparatory commission on disarmament of the League of Nations, has sailed on the Olympic. Admiral Hilary P. Jones accompanied him as technical expert.

"Say it with Flowers"
But Say It With Ours
Zinn the Florist
PARK ST.
BOSTON
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

Rug Cleaning and Oriental Repairing
Intelligent Service—Reliability
Adams & Swett
Roxbury, Mass.
Rug Cleansers for 73 Years
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Special $5.00

Paul Revere Solid Pewter Covered Candy Dish
Mail Orders Filled
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BOSTON BETTER GRADE HATS at popular prices $2 to $5
COLEMAN'S
175 TREMONT ST. AT AVERY

Leighton, Mitchell Co.
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Inquire for Owner's Budget Plan
99 Chauncy Street, Boston
Tel. Hancock 3790—3791

E. B. Horn Co.
ESTABLISHED 1839
Diamond Engagement Rings

Attractive Designs Moderately Priced
$75, $100, $150, $200 to $500
429 Washington Street.
SAME LOCATION FOR 50 YEARS
BOSTON

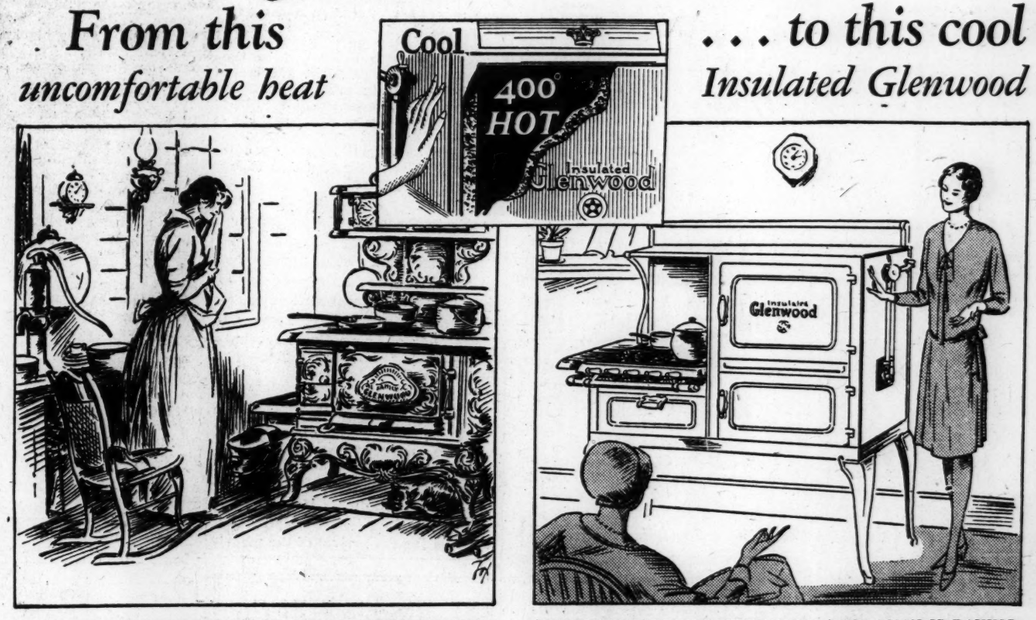
NORTH AVENUE SAVINGS BANK
1960 Massachusetts Avenue
North Cambridge, Mass.
A Mutual Savings Bank Since 1872
Deposits Received by Mail
Deposits Go on Interest
APR. 10

An Atmosphere of Distinction, Elegance and Prosperity is imparted to any home by
Burrowes Rustless Screens
Custom made and carefully fitted by experts, they furnish absolute protection. Wood or all-metal frames for windows, doors, porches, outdoor sleeping rooms, etc., also Burrowes Ideal Rolling Screens. The Copbronze netting is absolutely rustless—it never needs renewing or painting.
Burrowes Rustless Screens are the best Screens that can be made, and sensibly cheapest to use. Country-wide service—no obligation for plans or estimates—our representative will call on request. Estab. 1873

THE E. T. BURROWES CO., PORTLAND, MAINE
Burrowes' All-Metal Weather Strip—Immensely Superior—Complete Protection—Practically Invisible

The Aristocrat
—a RED CROSS MATTRESS

The DUCHESS
Genuine Red Cross quality and value at a very moderate price. Built of pure white felt and hand tailored.
$27.50
The PATRICIAN
A Red Cross masterpiece of the finest grade of Kapoc Floss, soft and luxurious.
$37.50
Better Stores are featuring the "Aristocrat" because of its higher quality at moderate price.
$42.50
Other Red Cross Inner Spring Mattresses priced from $39.50 to $65.00.
Ask your dealer to show you this newer and finer Red Cross Mattress.
There has never been an Inner Spring mattress like the "Aristocrat," made with special Red Cross construction, hand tailored and covered with exquisitely beautiful damask and other fine fabrics.
Slightly higher in price — but incomparably superior in comfort!
New York Mattress Co.
32 Green St., Boston, Mass.
RED CROSS MATTRESS
"WORTHY OF ITS NAME"

1879 Glenwood's 1929
Fiftieth Anniversary
From this uncomfortable heat ... to this cool Insulated Glenwood


A HOT OVEN ALWAYS USED TO MEAN A HOT KITCHEN
NOW YOU HARDLY KNOW WHEN THIS OVEN IS BAKING
THE old-fashioned kitchen was a miserable place to spend the summer. It *had* to be hot or else nothing could be cooked.
Today you don't need to light even the top burners of your Insulated Glenwood gas range until you want to use them. And the insulated walls of the oven hold the heat inside so effectively that, three feet away, you can hardly tell when the oven is at its highest baking heat. Much of your top-burner cooking, too, can be better done inside this insulated oven, with its regulated heat and thorough ventilation to help you.
Remember also, that the Glenwood AutomatiCook sets you free from hours and hours of sitting in the kitchen worrying about what you are cooking.
If your range hasn't these modern comforts, you certainly owe it to yourself to get someone at the office of your local gas company to tell you about the Insulated Glenwood.
GLENWOOD RANGE COMPANY, TAUNTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Glenwood Ranges
MAKE COOKING EASY
FOR SALE BY
Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
AND ALL OTHER NEW ENGLAND GAS COMPANIES

International Educationists Seeking Proper Use of Leisure

(Continued from Page 1)

rying mail and provisions deep into the woods.

Among the chairmen of the sessions is Henry Cockshutt, former Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, whose agricultural machinery is in use on farms from Nova Scotia to British Columbia. Then there is the dynamic Maj. Fred A. Ney, of Winnipeg, executive secretary of the council, who is by way of being an educator himself since before he entered the war he was headmaster of schools in Cairo and Cyprus and since then has arranged the exchange of Canadian teachers with those from other parts of the British Empire, together with tours of Canadian teachers abroad and teachers from other countries within Canada.

Civic and Social Workers

There are also scores of men and women known for their civic and social work in their communities, some of them members of the local committees in the 23 cities and towns where the council has organizations and on which it is a rigid rule that no educator shall serve. There are lawyers and librarians, business men and manufacturers, philosophers and writers, but no educators on these town committees, because the council wants to foist responsibility upon the public and avoid academic restrictions.

Some of the most interesting information which the meeting is bringing to light are the stories which these committee members tell of the hundreds of adult men and women who have been coming out regularly to hear the lecturers whom the council sends on tours throughout the country, statesmen over from England, writers and poets from the East, people prominent in public affairs on the Continent, all of them offering their contributions to an intelligent understanding on the part of Canadians for the countries across the water to the east and to the west.

Five Conclusions Reached

These workers on town committees have subscribed to five conclusions: That education should concern itself with the development of character and should provide a full preparation for living, that it is a spiritual process in which material equipment is not an end in itself, that education is imparted by personality, its success or failure resting with the teacher, that education is everybody's business, requiring the intelligent and active interest of the consumer as well as the imparter, and that Canadian education must be Canadian in its ideals.

Started by the Rotary Club of Winnipeg and receiving its first impetus at a conference in that city in 1919 which was attended by 1200 persons from all over Canada, the council has grown through its two successive meetings in Toronto and Montreal and has three major activities, the sending of speakers throughout the country, the publication of books on educational subjects for use in the schools and the use of its facilities as a clearing house for general information regarding educational activities inside and outside the country.

Financed by Rotary Clubs

"The absence of such an intelligent office has hitherto made Canadian educational authorities dependent upon the American Bureau of Education at Washington, not only for educational information from abroad but even for the exchange of data between the provinces as well," it is stated by leaders in the movement. Until six years ago the council was financed almost entirely by the Rotary Clubs of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, but at present is taken care of by individual subscriptions and limited votes from the provincial governments.

Now for the first time the council has come clear out to the tip of the new world and has reached out hands to representatives of the old world along with visitors from European countries in an effort to correlate the new and the old ideas of education and to further its aim of building international good will.

New Turn Taken

At its three preceding meetings the council has stressed training for character and education in its relation to public service, but it has taken on a definitely new turn in giving over a week to the present discussion of education and leisure, a line to which Major Ney believes it will continue to hew during the years to come.

"Health of mind and body are essential to a people" he said in an interview at the opening of the conference, and he named as some of the forces which he believes must be organized to contribute to quiet living and high moral standards, literature, the motion picture, the stage, the radio and sports, hobbies and handicrafts. "The type of motion picture which the United States is sending out to the world is destructive to high standards" said Major Ney.

Arousing Public Opinion

"I am sometimes asked if I am not too drastic in my criticism of American motion pictures, but I am not condemning American films. I am arguing for the discontinuation of such so-called entertainment as right thinking people in the United States dislike quite as much as I do. I am not prepared to say as yet what the council can do in the way of definite steps toward correcting current evils in the spoken and pictured drama, but I am confident that our discussions of this week will help to arouse public opinion, and out of them we shall get certain definite proposals which our local committees can carry out later."

Theaters For Children Urged

Major Ney deplored the appeal to sex impulses in advertisements dealing with motion pictures, and declared that the flaring posters and magazine pages offering this type of statement must be done away with. He suggested that as a beginning the Canadian towns might be led to adopt some such methods as have been developed on the Continent of Europe, and also in many places in the United States, of theaters built for children or turned over to them at stated periods when they might attend programs prepared for them, about which their parents could be entirely at ease.

In any event he asserted it had become the business of the community what all of its citizens do with their increasing hours of leisure, when wise use can increase the individual's stock of learning and understanding, and unwise use can lower its standards of thinking, speech, and action.

Physical Education

The importance which the Council lays upon health was indicated at the opening session which was given over entirely to physical education, with a speech by Robert Jarman, who came out from Leeds, Eng., to introduce the subject in the Winnipeg schools, and whose remarks were illustrated by groups of boys and girls from the Victoria schools in physical training and folk-dancing displays and by a film showing the physical training of Japanese girls, introduced by Toyokichi Fukuma, Imperial Japanese Consul for British Columbia.

"Physical education has been looked upon as the Cinderella of the subjects of the school curriculum," said Mr. Jarman, "but now educationalists aroused by the war are beginning to take up the subject and to see in it something more than the mere development of a sound physique." The danger of allowing physical training to become a militarized subject was touched upon by Mr. Jarman, who deplored its association with the word, "drill," which he said, "Conjures up memories of horrible moments spent on the square."

Fostering Good Habits

"A scheme of physical education rightly conceived and properly applied should encourage and foster in the pupils habits such as love of the open air, active participation in games and sports, proper care of the body, cleanliness and temperance," he said.

"It should be recognized that the child in school is in unnatural surroundings, and that all the time he is sitting in the classroom there is a most natural and unconquerable desire for movement. The physical training lesson should cater to the child's love of movement and should be an outlet for the store of superfluous energy resulting from his long hours of sitting still. It should allow of a great deal of freedom of movement with joyousness as its keynote."

Mr. Jarman urged the cultivation of games for all rather than the school team system, saying, "the cultivation of the school team leads the pupils to thinking in terms of records and results rather than in the efforts made and the clean playing of the game. It is not the result as measured by the tape in inches and yards or by the stop watch in seconds or by the number of points gained which matters so much as the effort made and the clean playing of the game."

Indian Education Explained

The remaining of India within the British Empire largely depends upon the education imposed upon Indian youth, and the peace of the world largely depends upon the remaining of India within the British Empire, Dr. Lawrence F. Rushbrook-Williams told the audience at the first evening mass meeting of the convention. Dr. Rushbrook-Williams traced the history of education in Britian-governed India and contrasted it with a large section controlled by the Indian princes themselves, whose representative at the conference he is, the first delegate ever sent by the Indian Chamber of Princes to an international meeting. The situation in British-governed India he summed up as "an overloaded university education, a poor secondary education and a primary education which is just beginning to be something."

"In the section controlled by the Indian princes," said Dr. Williams, "we have tried to avoid the middle class unemployment, which is the source of much political unrest, and we have directed our educational efforts toward making the people better citizens in that class to which they are accustomed.

Teaching the Village Boy

"For instance, we do not attempt to teach the village boy to read Shakespeare in a foreign tongue, but we do try to give him some sense of civic responsibility, some knowledge of scientific agriculture, some understanding of how to keep accounts properly and some information about how to employ profitably that leisure which the Indian climate imposes for a section of the year in agricultural pursuits.

"Where we find a boy with administrative capacity we push him through the educational system with scholarships which are provided from top to bottom until he takes possession of the post which is ready made for him."

A plea for the revival of the madrigal singing of the Elizabethan period through the organization of madrigal groups in connection with church choirs throughout Canada was made by Campbell McInnis, whose description of the music of early England was illustrated by songs by the Canadian singers.

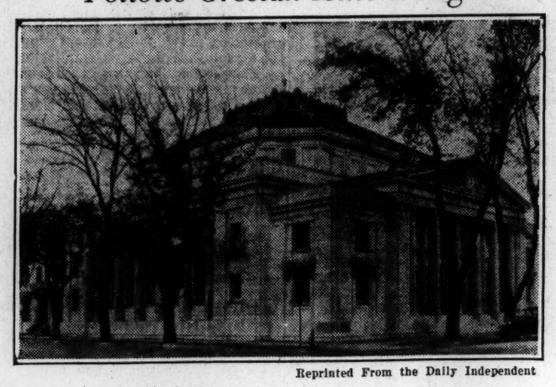
A Colorful Scene

The stage of the Royal Victoria Theater offered an unusually effective picture as the curtain rose upon the singers in their colorful Elizabethan costumes and headdress showing above a hedge of Ascension lilies and ferns massed across the entire front of the platform.

At the close of the meeting the delegates went to Parliament Buildings for a formal reception. They found the massive stone buildings outlined by a blaze of electric lights, every tower and turret having its line of light reflected in the water of the sound just across the square from the buildings.

As an indication of the importance with which the conference is regarded in Canada the Governor-General, Viscount Willingdon, had come on with Lady Willingdon from the East to receive the delegates together with the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Miss Mackenzie, and the acting Premier of the Province and Mrs. R. H. Pooley. The receiving line stood before the dais in the Assembly Hall, the visitors passing from there to the library, where refreshments were served.

Follows Grecian-Ionic Design



Reprinted From the Daily Independent

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stockton, Calif.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE EDIFICE OPENED

Porticoes With Ionic Columns Distinguish Architecture

STOCKTON, Calif.—In announcing the opening of the new edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, located on the corner of Flora and Center Streets, here, the Stockton Record gave a brief history of the Christian Science movement in this city and described the church building in detail. Part of the report from that paper follows:

"Built in Grecian-Ionic style, with handsome porticoes of Ionic columns facing Center as well as Flora Street, with the Sunday school wing adjacent, the buildings present a striking piece of architecture and are a great adornment to the city.

"An outstanding feature of the exterior is the pyramidal roof, which is covered with a dull-glazed tile of rich purple hue. The windows are opalescent, with an amber ripple and opalescent blue border. Centered at the top is an ornamental plaque. The brick walls are surfaced with granite stucco and terra cotta.

"The interior of the church impresses one with the beauty and strength of the design. The general colors of the walls and ceiling are Grecian pastel shades which blend harmoniously.

"By far the most impressive feature is the beautiful dome, 65 feet across. The upper part of the dome is 22 feet across and is made of glass shading from a deep amber to a very light shade, intermingled with figures of amber ripple varying from a deep to a light blue.

"Glenn Allen of Allen & Young was the architect for the building. Lewis & Green were the general contractors."

Einstein Lets Music Balance Heavy Study

Retreats to Attic With Violin —Prefers Work Clothes and Travels Third Class

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—Albert Einstein has made music and literature alternate interests to natural science. The works of Tolstoi, Gerhart Hauptmann, Kleist and Schopenhauer are among his most valued and enjoyed possessions.

He is fond, too, of sailing and rowing—in fact is a great lover of nature. Happiest when with simple, unassuming people, when he travels he chooses the lowest class available. The now abolished German fourth class is said to have been his favorite.

As to clothes he dresses for choice in the plain garments of a German artisan.

He lives in the quiet Bayrische quarter in Berlin, working on his revolutionizing theories and practicing on his beloved violin in an attic room above his home.

Genial and natural to all, friends and strangers alike marvel at the simplicity and versatility of this unspoiled world-famous savant.

SUBMARINE SAFETY DEBATED

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—Navy submarine experts conferred at the Portsmouth Navy Yard March 5 on proposed installation of modern safety devices on the navy's undersea craft. Discussions were based upon results obtained in the recent safety tests held aboard the submarine S-4 off the Florida coast.

Philadelphia Showers Fail to Catch Police Who, Pouf—Even Quicker Than Pouf—Win

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—The question has been raised here and is being discussed by the savants of the modern sciences, of how do policemen get their raincoats, rubber boots and storm helmets on so quickly when a shower comes up.

In these days of whimsical and capricious April sunshine one may expect a downpour on a moment's notice. One minute you see the traffic policemen in the sprightly blue uniforms as they signal stop and go. The next minute—pouf, or even quicker than pouf—there's a shower and we find the policemen garbed in slickers, rubber boots and helmets varnished to a shiny blackness under the April rainfall. The question is, where do the policemen keep their rain-gear?

This writer snooped around some policemen standing on Market Street a few days ago to see if he could discover the secret. He even brushed up against a thin-looking officer to see if, by any chance, the coat, helmet and boots could be concealed in a hip pocket. It was the same with portly policemen. They had nothing concealed. And yet, while the writer's back was turned a shower came up and pouf! The next policeman he saw was as waterproof as a seal.

What one can't learn by observation, it has been the experience of this writer that the thing to do is ask questions—so he decided to ask.

"Where do you keep your raincoat, rubber boots and helmet when it is not raining?" he asked a policeman at Sixteenth and Market Streets. He was a jovial officer with twinkling eyes and ascending wrinkles about his mouth.

"Ha! ha!" he laughed, "don't you wish you knew. But that's my secret."

He wouldn't tell.

The writer decided to try again. This policeman was a thin, dour-faced one who might be expected to take the inquiry with due seriousness. The wrinkles around his mouth ran in the opposite direction from the other officer.

"Where do you keep raincoat, boots and—"

He seemed to read the question before it was out. He drew the writer close to him and whispered in his ear:

"In my compact."

STRIKERS FAIL TO WARM UP TO PEACE ENVOYS

State and Federal Conciliators Fail at First in Carolinas

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Efforts toward mediation of the Carolinas' textile strikes by state and federal conciliation envoys met open defiance but good order continued.

At Gastonia, employers met belligerent statements of labor organizers with instructions to the strikers to return to work or vacate the mill properties.

Greenville strikers took steps to preclude disorder, but voted to ignore a conciliation conference with mill officials which had been arranged by J. Austin Latimer, representative of John G. Richards, Governor, and James F. Dewey of the United States Department of Labor.

Officials of the Monarch and Ottaray Mills of Union, S. C., told striking employees during the day that they would not consider abandonment of the "stretch out" system as demanded by the operatives. The system, introduced as an efficiency plan whereby employees were given increased duties, has been held responsible for all the strikes current in South Carolina.

Distinction between the Gastonia strike and those in South Carolina was drawn by Charles G. Wood, Department of Labor conciliator, who termed the Gastonia upheaval a "form of revolution." Conciliation at Gastonia will be impossible he said, under the present strike leadership, which he described as communistic.

Kidnaped Labor Leaders Return to Elizabethton

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP)—Edward F. McGrady, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and Alfred L. Hoffman, southern organizer of the United Textile Workers of America, who reported they were kidnaped by a band of men, have returned to Elizabethton.

"We're back to remain until this trouble is settled," McGrady asserted.

Five of the Elizabethton men facing charges in connection with the reported kidnaping declined to discuss the matter.

Horse Still Holds Lead on Machines on Farms

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The tractor is a long way from capturing the American farm, according to the Horse Association of America, which is devoted to the championship of "Old Dobbin."

It estimates the total number of horses and mules on farms in the United States at 19,500,000 and calculates the tractor population at 700,000.

"Debonair"
Cheney Silk
—the tailored silk
sponsored by Vogue and Harper's Bazaar for sports or traveling suits. 39 inches wide—$7.95 a yard.
Diagonal weave debonair in 3 excellent shades for the one-piece frock. 39 inches wide—$5.95 a yard.
SILKS, SECOND FLOOR, MAIN STORE
Burdine's
MIAMI and the BEACH
FLORIDA

General Tire Acceptance Corporation
PAYMENT PLAN
Since we announced the G-T-A-C payment system we have made scores of new tire friends—experienced motorists who welcome the opportunity to equip with Generals when tire prices are unusually low, and pay for them on this business-like budget basis. Let us tell you all about it—today.
Under the famous G-T-A-C payment plan General's top quality tire is as easy to buy as ordinary makes.
No More Down
Less in the End
Columbia Tire Co.
3rd St. at 9th Ave., N. W.
MIAMI, FLA.
Open All Night Phone 8447
The GENERAL TIRE

Robb & Stucky Co.
Furniture—Rugs
Draperies
Victrolas—Victrola Records
Atwater Kent
and R. C. A. Radios
Majestic Radios
Hendry Street, Fort Myers, Fla.

Seminole Lumber and Manufacturing Co.
Lumber,
Millwork
and Building Materials
FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

M. Flossie Hill Co.
FORT MYERS, FLORIDA
Ladies' and Children's
READY-TO-WEAR,
DRY GOODS
AND NOTIONS

Trade at
The Boston Store
One of South Florida's Good Department Stores
FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

Collier West Coast Motors
Tamiami Trail Tours, Inc.
Luxurious Motor Coaches DAILY
TAMPA
ST. PETERSBURG
FORT MYERS MIAMI
Through the haunts of the unconquered but friendly Seminole Indians
General Offices, Fort Myers, Fla.

The Grocerteria
Incorporated
The Help-Yourself Store
"We Help Those Who Help Themselves"
FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Florida Souvenirs
COCOANUT LAMPS
ALLIGATOR, OSTRICH & SHARK SKIN GOODS, SEA SHELLS
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KODAK FINISHING & ENLARGING
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
EASTMAN FILMS & KODAKS
Gift & Photo Shop
833 First Street Travers Arcade
FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE

Trice Oneal Furniture Co.
Good Furniture
Lowest Prices
Liberal Terms
TAMPA, FLORIDA

The New Fashions
For Spring Are Arriving Daily
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Maas Brothers
GREATER TAMPA'S GREATEST STORE
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COMFORT IN AIR NOW CHIEF GOAL IN NEW AIRSHIPS

Detroit Show Has 105 Ships on Display, Many Finished Like Luxurious Cars

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Luxury in air travel is the keynote of the second all-American aircraft show which has opened at Convention Hall, Detroit, with a display of 105 planes and 134 accessory booths. It is called the greatest exposition of commercial aircraft in history.

This year there is a marked tendency to build for the man who wants comfort and roominess in airplanes. The day of the barren, cramped, unseated plane is past. Color predominates in both interiors and exteriors, but the real outstanding feature is luxury—deep upholstery, wide windows, heated cabins, electric lights and muffled motors.

A number of entirely new models are shown. Fifteen of various sizes and designs, including the new Detroit-built Verville air coach, have never before been exhibited. This Verville coach is probably the outstanding ship at the show in comfort, and shows the general tendency toward broad windows and roomy cabins in medium-sized airplanes. It is a commodious four-place cabin plane with dial controls—a limousine of the air.

Outstanding attractions are the huge Ford and Fokker transports. The Fokker is regarded as the most luxuriously equipped plane ever built. It was designed as a 14-passenger air liner, but to meet the requirements of its future owner, Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, its seating capacity was reduced to eight to make room for special equipment. This craft now has a buffet compartment, and the cabin contains seven large chairs, a lounge, writing desk, locker and bookcase. Three Wasp motors give it a cruising speed of 120 miles an hour, a top speed of 145. Mr. Fisher purchased it to fly from Detroit to his camp in upper Michigan and to eastern points on business.

Fokker has two other planes on exhibition, one a seven-place superuniversal, with a 50-foot wing spread, and an eight-place cabin monoplane.

One new model shown by the Ford Motor Company is a stock wing monoplane, built of duralumin, with skin of alcald, and possesses greater speed, power and weight-carrying ability than the earlier Ford trimotors. It also has a slightly greater wing spread, 77 feet 10 inches.

There is a trend toward amphibious craft. Five different types are on display, the largest the huge Sikorsky, anchored at the Yacht Club in the Detroit River.

Motors, parachutes, balloons, compasses, propellers, watches, maps and an air transport company are all to be found at the accessory booths. The airplane requires more instruments than the motorcar, and they are all to be seen.

AMERICAN EMBASSY FOR BUENOS AIRES

Elaborate Residence Bought for United States Envoy

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—Steps toward acquisition of a home for the United States Embassy have been completed here by the purchase of a site for the official quarters.

Announcement of the purchase of a three-story residence has been made by the special commission appointed to make a survey of possible sites.

The building is situated on the aristocratic Avenida Alvear and was once the property of former Minister Ernesto Bosch. Built in the modern French style, it is considered one of the most elaborate dwellings of the city and was the residence of royalty when the Italian Crown Prince lived there during his visit to Argentina.

Purchase price was not announced but it was understood to have been in the neighborhood of 3,000,000 pesos (about $1,273,200).

TWO MORE SHIPPING BOARD VESSELS SOLD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proceeding with its policy of disposing of Government commercial ships to private interests, the Shipping Board has announced the sale of two vessels and the authorization of bids for 23 others.

The ships sold were the Conehatta to the American Scantic Line, Inc., of New York, for $46,950, and the West Hosokie to the Los Angeles Steamship Company, Los Angeles, for $82,000. The Conehatta will operate between New York, Baltimore and Scandianavian and Baltic ports, while the West Hosokie will be used in intercoastal trade.

Speaks With Authority on Home Management

MRS. MARIAN TEAL
Has Important Part in Better Homes Exposition at Baltimore.

Louisiana Group to Aid in Opening Road in Salvador

Party of 20 New Orleans Business Men to Be Welcomed Also in Guatemala

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Twenty business men have started on a good will mission to Salvador and Guatemala in recognition of the benefits of closer connections and friendlier understandings between the United States and its Latin-American neighbors.

They left to take part in the ceremonies opening the Salvador branch of the International Railways of America, and planned to visit several cities in Guatemala and Salvador, where official welcomes were being arranged.

The new rail link connects Salvador with Puerto Barios, Guatemala, on the Caribbean, thus reducing materially the time between that country and all ports on the eastern seaboard. Heretofore these ports have been reached from Salvador through the Panama Canal. The time between New Orleans and Salvador is cut to 5½ days, as compared to 15 days now required to reach San Francisco.

Walter Parker of New Orleans, head of the delegation, stressed the mutual benefits from such a tour. While pleased at the opening of the railroad branch, he also pointed to the need for motor ways to Central and South America.

"Salvador has enjoyed a prolonged period of undisturbed economic progress," he said. "It has never had a depreciated or inflated currency. In 1928 its exports totaled $24,464,000; its imports $18,652,000."

"In the interest of comity and goodwill," he added, "the United States should promote the building of a hard-surfaced highway from Canada to South America, connecting all the nations of the two Americas. Within a generation, the people of Argentina, Costa Rica, Mexico, the United States and the other countries thus could come to understand each other just about as well as do those of Iowa and Louisiana today."

BELGIANS HOLD CONTEST

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS—The Belgian League of Nations Union is holding a travel competition among normal schools, in which 250 future teachers are participating in a symposium dealing with the achievements of the League of Nations. Trips awarded for the 10 best essays include the expenses of a stay at Geneva during the coming session of the Assembly.

BETTER HOMES MOVE FOSTERED BY BALTIMORE

Building Exposition Traces Changes in Designs and Housekeeping Methods

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—The people of Baltimore, whose city ranks first in home ownership among large municipalities of the United States and is renowned for its advantages as a "home city," have an opportunity to see the most modern methods of home-making and housekeeping at the eighth annual Better Homes and Building Exposition, which has just opened under the sponsorship of the Real Estate Board.

The Fifth Regiment Armory has been turned into a Moorish garden for the exhibition and 350 exhibitors have displays. Although this is the eighth show of its kind, entirely new booths and decorations are being used, and the directors have arranged a more elaborate exhibition than any previously held. In past years more than 100,000 people have attended in a single week, but because of the unusual significance of this year's show, it is expected that all attendance records will be broken.

Although particular emphasis is given to home modernization, the special feature this year is the observance of the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the city of Baltimore, which was authorized in 1729 and became effective in 1730. There are historical exhibits and special attention is given to exhibits showing the city's progress in home comforts since pioneer days.

Mrs. Marian Teal has come to Baltimore especially for the home show from California, where she has been speaking before women's clubs. She will speak daily at the show on home making and home problems and will be heard throughout the large auditorium through loudspeakers and her addresses also will be radiocast. When Mrs. Teal is free from these duties her time will be given over to consultations on home problems and to visits to the various booths.

Shown in Moorish Pagoda

In the center of the armory is a Moorish pagoda, where the Baltimore historical exhibits are assembled. This is of unusual educational interest.

Many exhibitors show facsimile reproductions of rooms from early Baltimore homes in contrast to similar quarters of today, with all the modernizations and labor-saving devices now available for even the most modest homes.

To further emphasize the development of the city, a moving picture of Baltimore harbor, which was shown at the Leipzig Fair and has been sent back here especially for this occasion, will be shown several times daily during the exhibition, which will continue until April 10.

The Home of Tomorrow

Besides showing the ideal home of today in contrast to the best that former times had to offer, some exhibits give some idea of what the home of tomorrow will be like—when maximum use is made of the many new building and decorative materials which are revolutionizing home building.

Architect's plans and specifications are on view showing the best residence designs from all parts of the world adapted to building lots in Baltimore's suburbs and covering a wide range in price.

According to James D. Hedrick, director of the exposition, the undertaking is of a purely altruistic nature, and it has two objectives. One, "to better general living conditions, to make homes more comfortable and housework easier." The other, he continued, is to "sell Baltimore to Baltimoreans—to impress on those who do not already realize it the advantage of owning their own home in this city."

BUILDING CONTRACT AWARDED

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA — A new office building for the Pennsylvania Railroad, to cover a city block and rising 22 stories, will be erected this year, according to an announcement just made by the company in awarding the contract to James Stewart & Co., Inc. The site is on the proposed Pennsylvania Boulevard, which is being laid out to parallel Market Street.

Lofty Peaks in Unknown Greenland Are Goal of New Danish Expedition

Charting of Desolate Northern Ice Tracts, Broken by Boiling Geysers, Undertaken by Noted Explorer—British Party to Go to Same Field

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—"It is a peculiar sensation, when you come sleighing along the inland ice, suddenly to see steam ascend from the snow and hot water pour forth," declares Lange Koch, the explorer, who is to lead a Danish expedition to Greenland, where such incidents are of common occurrence. The hot springs and extinct volcanoes of the east coast of Greenland will form an important part of the investigations of the expedition, funds for which have been found by three eminent Danes living in England and the ever-ready Carlsberg Fund.

A number of natural scientists, including six geologists and two botanists, will accompany the expedition.

The summer will be spent in the great sea between the Sabina Island and Scoresby Sound. The expedition will be conveyed to its destination by the Greenland Department's steamer "Godthaab," and will have three motorboats for its work. This locality has not yet been examined by Danish explorers. The expenses will be heavy, the Danish state contributing by the loan of their steamer Godthaab.

The formations round Scoresby Sound are some of the oldest known. They hail from the Cambrian period with fossils of the world's oldest animal life. Koch has further discovered a mountain ridge which is a continuation of the mountains in Norway and England. The Godthaab will be used as a base for the expedition. The captain is an excellent seaman and knows the localities. Some of the world's biggest fjords are in these parts, and the expedition will examine the whole of the country from the coast to the inland ice—distances of some 60-70 miles. But the expedition will have to take foot sledges, since dogs cannot be used here during the summer.

In the inland ice there is believed to be an undiscovered land which rises above this ice, between Queen Louise Land and Franz Joseph Fjord. Koch is of opinion that he has seen mountain peaks in the distance and his geological investigations show that there are ranges there, and he would like to see that new land.

He states that a Norwegian and an English expedition are in course of preparation to the same parts.

DID MAGIC CARPET DIP OVER PEACHES?

Bronx Trees, Bare at Night, Blaze Forth With the Sun

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—On a hillock topped by a pergola in the New York Botanical Garden China peach trees are a mass of pink blossoms, fresh and fair enough to have arrived within the hour from Canton.

Their sudden appearance in Bronx Park was a highly suppositious question. Some there are who hold that the Magic Carpet must have played a part in it, trailing its delicate burden over land and sea to beautify New York.

There were no pink blossoms on the hillock the night before, that is certain, yet the first thing the sun glimpsed the next morning were the peach trees blooming all about.

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Powell Valves
Prairie Window Ventilators
Premier Duplex Vacuum Cleaners
Pressure Proof Piston Rings
Prest-O-Lite Batteries
Puritan Bronze Powders
Pyramid Natural Slate
Pyrofax Gas Service

Q
Quiet May Automatic Oil Burner

R
Radiola Radio Service
Rawlplugs Fibre Screw Anchors
Raybestos Brake Lining
Raytheon Radio Tubes
Red Cross Shoes
Red Line (Ozalid) Prints
Red Seal Mattresses
Regal Shoes
Reliance Tachometers
Reo Motor Cars
Reo Speed Wagons
Resco Electrical Supplies
Resisto Acid Pumps
Resisto Acid Valves
Resisto Lead-Lined Pipe
Resisto Lead-Lined Tanks
Re-Sol-It Rubber Repairing
Riv Ball Bearings
Riverside Paint Products
Rockwall Gypsum Wall Board
Rockwood Automatic Sprinklers
Roloff Demountable Truck Bodies
Rolscreens
Rotaprints (Planographs)
Rotarex Electric Washer
Royal Vacuum Cleaner
Ruberoid Shingles
Ruud Automatic Gas Water Heaters

S
S C Boiler Feed Regulators
S K F Bearings
Sands Gas Water Heaters
Sanford Motor Trucks
Sargent Hardware and Locks
Savage Washer and Dryer
Schebler Carburetors
Schick All Steel Balers
Seat of Safety
Security Oil Burner
Seeger Refrigerators
Segalocks
Seiberling Tires
Sentinel Receivers
Sentry Anti-Moth
Shaw-Perkins Radiators
Shawmut Paints
Shelby Steel Tubing
Shelco-Lac
"Shelco" Paint & Varnish Products
Shouperior Autographic Registers
Silent Automatic Oil Burners
Simplex Piston Rings
Simpson Concrete Construction
Sirocco Fans and Blowers
Skinner Bros. Heating System
Smith Concrete Mixer
Snowflake Handkerchiefs
Speedwell Farm Products
Speedwell Ice Cream
Spencer Delineascopes
Spencer Rejuveno Corsets
Spencer Vacuum Cleaners
Stacy Adams Shoes
Standard Autographic Registers
Stanley Knight Soda Fountains
Staples Floor Wax
Star Brand Typewriter Ribbons
Star Metal Beds
Steinite Electric Radio
Steinite Loud Speakers
Stromberg-Carlson Radio Apparatus
Stromberg Carlson Radio Service
Stromberg Vis-A-Gas Carburetor
Studebaker Motor Cars
Stutz Motor Cars
Sugarman Paper Service
Sunny Brook Ginger Ale
Sunshine Mattresses
Super Automatic Oil Heaters
"SweeperVac" Electric Cleaners
Swift Window Ventilators
Sylphon Regulators

T
Taft Pure Silk Underwear
Telechron Electric Clocks
Thor Washers
Thrush Hot Water Heating System
Tiger Brand Products
Toppan Quality Built Boats
Torah Beverages
Toro Golf Course Equipment
Tower Exercising Apparatus
Tower Reducing Apparatus
Transo Envelopes
Traveler Shoes
Trico Radiator Furniture
Trimont Ranges
Triner Parcel Post Scales
Tufts Batteries
Tulip Drinking Cups
Turner Centre Ice Cream
Turner Centre Milk

U
U S Air Compressors
U S L Storage Batteries
Underwood Typewriters
United States Tires
United States Truck Tires
Upaco Adhesives
Upaco Cold Glue
Upaco Paste

V
Vac-u-ette Vacuum Cleaners
Valdura Asphalt Paint
Valvoline Oils
Van Dorn Building Material
Van Hangers
Van Improved Stropper
Vatco Seat Covers
Vehisote Panels
"Velvet" Brand Belting
Vesta Storage Batteries
Victor Phonographs
Victory Beverages
Viking Automatic Sprinklers
Vita Glass
Vital-Rand Automatic Vacuum Cleaners

W
Walker Electric Super Sink and Dishwasher
Walk-Over Shoes
Walls by Hickey
Waltham Watch-Making Machinery
Warren Industrial Soaps
Weene Sign Service
Weil-McLain Boilers
Wemco Mattresses
Westinghouse Batteries
Wheary Wardrobe Trunks
Wheatsworth Food Products
Whippet Motor Cars
Whirlpool (1900) Washers
White House Coffee
White & Leahy Excelsior
White Motor Trucks & Busses
White Sewing Machines
Whitney 4 Bolt Safety Belts
Willard Storage Batteries
Willard Window Ventilairs
Wills St. Claire Motor Car Parts
Wills St. Claire Service
Willys Knight Fine Motor Cars
Winchester Products
Winfield Carburetors
Win-Shine Glass Cleaners
Winship Wardrobe Trunks
Wirthmore Feeds
Wolf Cloth Cutting Machines
Wonder-Mist Polish
Wood Lumber

X
X-Ray Kapok Mattresses

Y
Yale Locks & Hardware
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Z
Zenith Carburetors
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SHED AND TENT HOUSING 62,000 GREEK REFUGEES

Drift to Cities Adds to Problem of Commission in Settling Newcomers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—The extent of the refugee problem in Greece may be gathered from the fact that of the 124,483 urban families coming within the sphere of the Settlement Commission, only 39,450 have yet been permanently established. Some 23,000 families, who are supposed to have an increased means of livelihood, are located in rented houses, flats and hotels. The rest live in miserable sheds, tents, school buildings, churches, mosques and barracks. Moreover 13,000 urban families were farmers in their original country, and it is therefore with great difficulty that these people adapt themselves to a new mode of living.

The commission, in its recent report to the League of Nations, under whose auspices it has thus far been working, claims to have been rendering distinguished services to Greece in preventing rural populations from flowing into the big country districts. Besides Athens, Piræus and Saloniki, some 65 other towns have been selected to serve the refugee settlement program. In the vicinity of these secondary centers, the commission is establishing urban colonies, with a view to furnishing them with permanent habitations and thus preventing them from taking up their abode in the big country districts.

10,194 Houses to Be Built

According to the commission's new plan, a third of the new loan contracted in America will go to the urban refugees. Some 10,194 new houses will be built in a short period; of these 5654 are under construction.

The work done for the rural settlements looks more promising. But last year's inundations destroyed a good deal of property, and this year the same condition has caused considerable loss in Thrace and Macedonia. The commission has, therefore, been obliged not only to postpone the collecting of arrears, but also to give aid to the refugees who suffered from these inundations.

It is proposed to raise provisional embankments in order to regulate the courses of the Struma, the Maritsa and the Axios, to prevent further floods before permanent water works can be built. The controlling of the course of the Maritsa can only be profitably achieved by the co-operation of Angora and Athens, as the river forms the boundary line between the two countries. It seems that the Turks are interested in the matter, as is shown by a letter addressed to the Greek Government, in which Turkey asks for the Greek viewpoint as to joint action toward reclaiming the river.

Program Ends 1930

But it is the urban refugees who are now causing considerable concern to both the Government and the Settlement Commission. It is difficult to respond to their diverse needs. They have been given indemnities, though not comparable to their real losses.

The program of the commission is calculated to come to an end in 1930; but the work will be continued for several years more, either by the commission or by the Government, until the settlements have reached prosperity.

Light on Irish History Is Possible Through New Fund

Australian Bequest to Academy May Go to Publishing Ancient Manuscripts

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—A number of the ancient Gaelic manuscripts which have been bought and preserved by the Royal Irish Academy will probably be published during the next few years, as a result of the bequest of £20,000 made by the late Judge Higgins of the Australian High Court, whose father was an Irish Methodist clergyman.

A schoolmate of George Bernard Shaw in Dublin, Henry Bournes Higgins went to Australia in 1870, subsequently becoming Attorney-General for the Commonwealth and president of the Commonwealth Court of Conciliation and Arbitration.

In the course of correspondence with George Russell, he expressed his desire to leave part of his fortune for the advancement of education in Ireland. It was largely at the instigation of Russell that the Royal Irish Academy was selected.

The academy has divided its work into three sections—natural science, history and literature, and archæology. It possesses the finest collection of Irish historical manuscripts, numbering in all about 12,000. Of these 45 are in vellum, ranging in date from the early eleventh to the sixteenth century, while the remainder belong to the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Undoubtedly the Royal Irish Academy will use this very welcome bequest in carrying out any recommendations made by the Historical Manuscripts Committee, established by the Free State Government.

While the bulk of the Higgins bequest is understood to be for the printing, translating and editing of the Irish manuscripts and for making facsimiles of the text, part is to be devoted to the foundation of traveling scholarships and for research work.

BUILDING INCREASES WITH ADVENT OF JEWS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM — Figures compiled by the Commercial Bulletin, an official publication, show that when in 1925 Jewish immigration was at its height, the value of buildings erected was over $7,000,000. When, in 1927, Jewish emigration exceeded immigration, building activity touched bottom and building amounted to no more than $250,000.

A total of $25,000,000 was invested throughout Palestine in four years in buildings, including houses, office buildings, hotels and public institutions. Tel Aviv's share alone is $11,000,000, Jerusalem's about $6,500,000, Jaffa about $2,500,000, Haifa over $2,000,000, and other towns together about $2,300,000.

A Princely Gift for Royalty

Vase Presented by the Norwegian Consulate at Copenhagen to the Crown Prince of Norway on the Occasion of His Marriage to Princess Martha of Sweden.

Radiocasting Declared to Be Aid to Education

British Technical Colleges Said by London's Lord Mayor to Be Best in World

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—That the heads of technical colleges should endeavor to interest leaders of industry in their localities in technical education and get them to come inside the college and take part in its development was urged by Sir Kynaston Studd, Lord Mayor of London, who was made president for the year of the Association of Technical Institutions, at its recent annual meeting.

Sir Kynaston expressed it as his opinion that the London technical colleges were perhaps the best in the world. He emphasized the fact that technical training was not merely utilitarian, it had higher aims also, and therefore alongside the technical training, social, physical and intellectual training should be provided to enable the craftsmen to maintain an equal standing with the worker in any other form of occupation.

After a luncheon given by the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House an address was given by C. A. Siepmann of the adult education section of the British Broadcasting Corporation, on "The Relation of Broadcasting to Further Education." He said that he had heard it stated that the influence of radiocasting might be pernicious in that people would be satisfied to "listen in" at home and to think less of class work and class study. If this were the result, he would agree that the service might be better left undone. Evidence, however, belied this view. The effect of wireless talks was to send people out in search of further knowledge, and there were frequent instances of the recruitment of tutorial and other classes in the adult education movement from the ranks of those whose interest was first caught by listening to a wireless talk.

Porcelain Artists Supply Many Gifts for Royal Wedding

Unusual Presents Furnished by Famous Government Factory at Copenhagen

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—Many artists in the Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Factory were kept busy with the decoration of gifts for the Swedish-Norwegian royal wedding, celebrated in Oslo on March 21.

The Danes living in Oslo presented a dinner service to the royal couple, the exquisite little motifs on which, each different and representing small flowers and fruit, executed in iron red and gold, were done entirely by hand.

The standard required for the artist who works in the royal porcelain factory is high, so high that foreign governments have frequently asked for Danish artists for their national factories during the last 50 years.

Several vases were also sent as wedding presents—one especially from the Norwegian Consul in Denmark, depicting the waters of the sound between Sweden and Denmark, with a full-rigged ship, on a background of the famous tint of Copenhagen blue and the cool green tone of jade which helps to give the atmospheric effect in this work by Benjamin Olsen.

During late years the factory has made a cheaper and more durable crockery, for it can hardly be termed porcelain, which is known as "iron porcelain," and is almost unbreakable, but is more suitable for large institutions and for use on board vessels, where it is very much in demand.

This coming June the Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Factory will celebrate its 150th anniversary as a "royal" factory, it having been taken over by the Danish Government in 1779.

MOTORSHIPS SHOW ADVANCE ON STEAM

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Some three years ago publicity was given to experiments carried out by Sir Charles Parsons with high pressure steam, and it was suggested that the day of steam was not yet over. But this view, according to the Motorship, is erroneous. The building of turbine vessels has remained practically stationary for the last five years, whereas there has been a fivefold increase in the tonnage of motorships.

Since 1920 the tables have been almost reversed for these two classes of ships. In that year turbine tonnage launched was 1,843,715 tons as against 189,977 tons of motorships. In 1928 turbine tonnage totaled only 361,585 tons as against 1,183,229 tons for motorships.

'Friends of U. S. A.' Promote Cultural Ties With Hamburg

German and American Amity to Be Strengthened by Various Activities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—The purpose leading to the formation of the new "Gesellschaft der Freunde der U. S. A. (Society of Friends of the U. S. A.) has been explained in an interview by G. Bie Ravndal, Consul-General of the United States in Hamburg.

The society is intended to draw the Free and Hanseatic City of Hamburg and the United States of America closer together along cultural, economic and social lines.

German friends of the United States and America residents of Hamburg of both sexes are to constitute the membership, which for the present is under the auspices of the well-known Uebersee Club.

The society is to arrange programs calculated to strengthen the ties between the two countries, and there is to be a monthly publication issued, a monthly social gathering and a reading room containing German and American books, magazines and newspapers.

Lectures and conferences will be held and visits to Hamburg of prominent Germans and Americans interested in advancing various relations between the two republics will be noted.

The society will also lend its efforts to support and develop the proposed library of American law and political science at the Hamburg University, which is intended to function as a European center of American culture.

INDIAN GOVERNMENT AIDS COTTON GROWING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—The proposal for starting a cotton research scheme in Hyderabad has been sanctioned by the State Government. The object of the scheme is to investigate the various problems connected with cotton, especially with regard to the well-known gaorani cotton, which has of late deteriorated and to isolate that type of the same variety which will give a higher yield.

The Indian Central Cotton Committee (Bombay) has agreed to finance the recurring expenditure by contributing toward the pay of the staff and the necessary establishment.

A LONG RAILWAY PLATFORM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Work is nearly completed on what is believed to be the longest railway platform in the world, a platform which connects Victoria Station with Exchange Station, in this city, and which is half a mile in length. Construction of the platform has taken nearly three years.

GORKY STARTS PAPER TO PRAISE SOVIETS' WORK

Too Critical Attitude of Russian Press Offset by Appreciative Organ

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—Despite the fact that the whole press of the Soviet Union is more or less directly under the control of the Communist Party and the Soviet Government, a surprisingly large amount of newspaper space is devoted to criticisms of failures and shortcomings in the national life. Periodically the Commissariat for Workers' and Peasants' Inspection publishes whole sheets of revelations regarding instances of corruption, bureaucracy and mismanagement which it has discovered, and other critical articles are far from uncommon.

Partly, perhaps, with a view to offsetting this flood of self-criticism a magazine has been inaugurated under the editorship of Maxim Gorky under the title Our Achievements, with a view to emphasizing the positive gains in various fields of Russian life.

The leading article is by Gorky himself, who visited Russia last year after an absence of many years and made an extensive trip through the country, taking special pains to revisit the many factory towns where he had himself tramped and worked as a casual laborer in the days before he became famous as an author. He had many impressions to record of the mental development and maturity of the workers and his comparisons between old and new times are almost invariably in favor of the latter.

The Commissar for Education, Anatole Lunacharsky, described three large new plants which are now going up: a moving-picture establishment in Kiev, with an area of 75 acres and capacity for representing any sort of scenic background, from skyscrapers to military operations; a plant for manufacturing agricultural machinery, the largest in Europe, which is being erected in Rostov-on-the-Don; and a paper factory in the vicinity of Nizhni Novgorod.

B. Zorin, another contributor, outlined the cultural program regarded as part of the training of a soldier in the Soviet army. No recruit, he shows, is allowed to go home without learning to read and write, while the army also imparts various hygienic habits which have a favorable social effect when the soldier goes back to his village.

Our Achievements does not give an altogether balanced view of Russian life; it concentrates on the lights to the exclusion of the shadows. To complete the picture one should perhaps read two or three of the especially pessimistic reports of the Commissariat for Workers' and Peasants' Inspection. But, if proper moderation is maintained it probably does a country as much good to hear of its accomplishments as of its defects and Gorky's magazine shows that, besides ambitious plans for the future, Russia has a measure of cultural and material gains for the present.

British Missions of Early Times Commemorated

Society for Promotion of Christian Knowledge Began Work in Seventeenth Century

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—At the picturesque thirteenth century parish church of Sheldon, in the heart of rural Warwickshire, there was celebrated recently the founding, more than 200 years ago, of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

The little village has a more than common interest in this world-wide organization, which is the forerunner of that other and possibly better known body, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, because the originator of the movement, the famous Dr. Bray, was rector of Sheldon from 1690 to 1706. It was, therefore, the birthplace of the movement, a fact which seems to have been overlooked until the present rector, the Rev. R. R. Raymer, sought to get it recognized. The recent celebrations were the result.

They were attended by two bishops, a former American Episcopalian rector, archdeacons, canons and many other clergymen, and an address was given by the Rev. Morgan Griffith, formerly a journalist in New York, who was for five years in charge of the parish St. George's, Flushing, L. I.

A feature of the procession of bishops, clergy and choir at the church during the celebrations was the carrying of a flag presented to the people of Birmingham by the people of Maryland in recognition of the debt they owed to Dr. Bray, who undertook his first mission to that State in 1699.

MEDICAL MAN DENIES ALCOHOL HAS ANY BENEFIT

English Brewery Turns Its Attention to Manufacture of "Soft Drinks"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—At least one brewery in England is turning its attention to the manufacture of soft drinks, according to Lady Barlow, who presided over a recent meeting of the workers associated with the Lancashire and Cheshire Band of Hope and Temperance Union at the Onward Hall, Manchester, held for the purpose of discussing problems of the drink traffic in its relation to young people. The drink bill of the country was decreasing.

In supporting Lady Barlow's remarks, Dr. John Hay, professor of medicine at the University of Liverpool, exposed certain wrong beliefs as to the supposed benefits to be derived from the consumption of alcohol. It was not a cardiac stimulus, he stated, it was not a food, but was in essence a narcotic, it was not a cure for certain ills that it was supposed to cure, but on the other hand, it interfered with the normal recovery from disease.

Another medical man, Dr. G. Clegg, informed the meeting that in 1904 the quantity of wines and spirits consumed by patients at the Manchester Royal Infirmary under medical instructions was 384 gallons, with a daily average of patients of 269. During 1928, when the daily average was 548, the quantity consumed was only 46 gallons.

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SALES BOOSTER STEPS DOWN TO MEET CONSUMER

Business Learns It Is Man Who Buys That Determines Trade Prosperity

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CINCINNATI, O.—American business has a new sovereign. The high pressure salesman has abdicated his throne to the consumer. Recognition of this is working a transformation in manufacturing and merchandising, it was brought out by the American Management Association meeting here.

The attitude of 25 years ago, "We can sell everything we can make," has changed to "We can make anything we can sell (and like as not, twice as much)," J. W. Hays, Crowell Publishing Company, director of research, told the executives.

W. J. Donald, managing director of the association, pointed out the foundation of successful business is to study the consumer. The difficulty is that statistics show the consumer to be fickle and consumer-research must be constant and widespread.

Enlarging trade areas due to speed and range of communication have worked the great transformation in merchandising, Mr. Donald showed. Modern mass production is accomplishing the difficult merchandising feat of working toward standardization and simplification while at the same time catering to fashion and style.

C. F. Brown of Du Pont Viscoloid Company showed how marketing of a celluloid product was a failure until a study was made of the modern woman's toilet accessories, her method of using them, her personality and the decorative motif and color scheme of her boudoir.

The necessity of closer association of retailer and manufacturer was stressed. J. H. Taylor, vice-president of the Jewel Tea Company, told how his concern now did its own jobbing. "We are able to keep in close touch with the housewife, what she wants, how much she wants, and how much she is willing to pay for it," he said.

J. R. Blocker, Mohawk Carpet Company, manager of market research, corroborated Taylor's experience and declared, "Henceforth the American housewife will determine the patterns and colors of the rugs and market."

Manufacturers who once refused to sell to chains now are carrying water on both shoulders, it was brought out. The expansion of existing chains and formation of new ones will continue for many years, there being no reason for predictions of an immediate saturation point, it was predicted.

Merchandising appealing on price must be handled with reduced overhead by use of automatic vendors and machines, while overhead is relatively unimportant where mode and excellence of service reign, said James H. Greene, University of Pittsburgh.

Youth Uniting for Promotion of Sober World

(Continued from Page 1)

games, folk dances and new methods of sociability, free from the old compulsions of drink that have been the tradition of ages among students of northern and western Europe, has produced substantial results in the growing anti-alcohol opinion in many countries.

It will be a surprise to many to learn that there is a World Student Federation Against Alcoholism, founded in Lausanne, Switz., in 1921, the European Secretariat of which is located in Cracow, Poland. It is the object of this federation "To create, propagate and deepen among students in higher institutions of learning in all countries the causes, effects and prevention of alcoholism."

Anti-alcohol societies have been organized in Australia, Bulgaria, Finland, Germany, Holland, Japan, Jugoslavia, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Norway, Poland, Sweden and Switzerland. Affiliated with this federation in a less formal way are student groups in Belgium, China, the Philippine Islands, Great Britain and France.

The federation sponsors the following activities; interchange of information and literature among student anti-alcoholic societies; the encouragement of careful study of the whole subject by and among students; and, the convening once every three years of an international anti-alcohol conference of students.

Students From 34 Countries

In 1922, in Toronto, the federation held a world youth conference in conjunction with the Congress of the World League Against Alcoholism. Students of 34 countries were represented in this gathering. Similar conferences have been held in recent years, at Copenhagen in 1923, at Tartu, Estonia in 1926 and at Antwerp in 1928.

At the latter conference, organized and led by students, there were many evidences of the growing consciousness of the world-wide implications of the drink problem. Professors from the universities and colleges of northern and central Europe were on hand to present and interpret factual materials with regard to the social and economic consequences of alcoholism.

The program provided for a number of first-hand reports by various national youth groups, explanatory of the efforts now under way to establish social customs free from drink. It was decided that in the future the local and national youth organizations of the 18 countries represented at Antwerp might well undertake a broader and at the same time a more analytical study of the liquor traffic stressing in these studies, the fundamental need of national sobriety as an aid to social improvement and economic solidarity.

Let those who are forever criticizing young people take a long look at this international youth movement in support of prohibition. The World Student Federation Against Alcoholism carries on its program of prohibition education every day of the school year, and in summer conferences as well. It is realized by these students that prohibition is an issue, not only of local and national concern, but of international significance.

American Prosperity Cited

The question is being raised by them, "If constitutional prohibition is a good thing for the United States, adding as it does to the social well-being and the financial prosperity of that country, why isn't it a good thing for the rest of the world?" Unhindered by precedents and unfettered by social customs, these young people are looking toward a sober Europe and a sober world.

A near observer of this student uprising against liquor, one who has traveled extensively among the colleges of Europe, has this to say about the world's youth and prohibition: "During a tour among student organizations and conferences in nine European countries, meeting professors and student leaders, who are studying the alcohol problem of Europe and their own countries, this past summer, and after five such international tours at two-year periods since 1920, the impression comes that the rising generation in mid-Europe is growing increasingly anti-alcoholic.

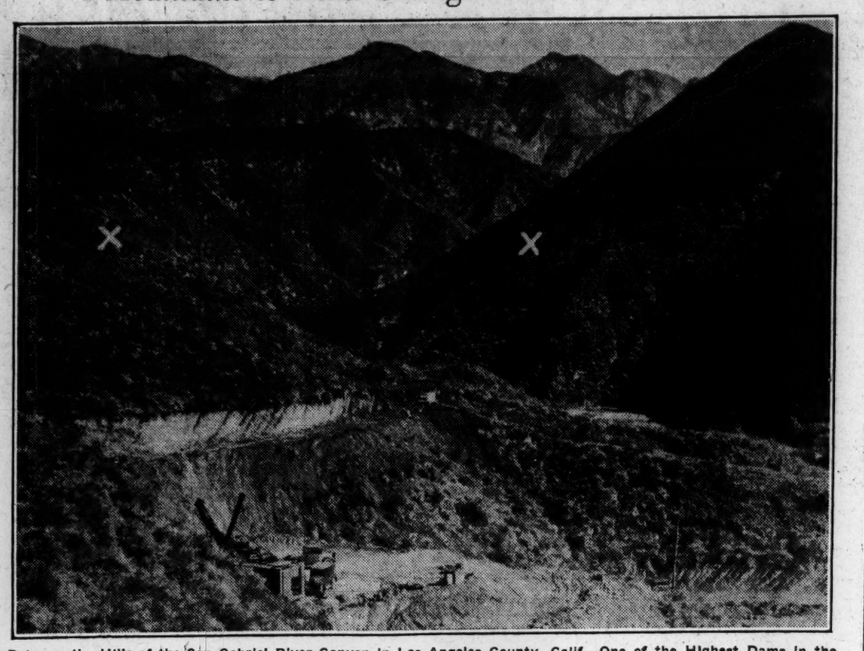
"While these youth movements represent all shades of political, economic and religious or non-religious ideas, they are quite generally united in a desire to be free from beer, wine and whisky traditions."

Minorities Become Majorities

This same friend and adviser to the world's youth sums up his estimate of the existing situation in this respect by saying: "The wider acquaintance that comes to popular knowledge each year about the effects of alcohol; the economic results seen at first hand where communities, large or small, have become relatively free, either by moral influence or democratic self-action, and the prosperity among millions of all classes in the United States that has accompanied national prohibition, are facts that challenge attention and discussion among students and young people throughout the world today to an extent never before known."

Again, let it be understood that the young people participating in this anti-alcoholic movement are in the minority, when the total student population is considered. Their activities seldom attain to head-line distinction in the public press. It is when it is remembered that the minorities of today become the majorities of tomorrow that one is able to grasp the true significance of youth's interest in a sober world.

Mountains to Lend Strength to Great Reservoir



Between the Hills of the San Gabriel River Canyon in Los Angeles County, Calif., One of the Highest Dams in the World Is Under Construction. It Will Control Spring Floods and Replenish Water Levels in an Area of Rapidly Increased Population.

SAN GABRIEL'S FLOOD WATERS TO BE STORED

Mountain Reservoir to Hold Supply for Eastern Half of Los Angeles County

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Less spectacular than the Boulder Canyon project and little known outside its own territory, the San Gabriel River dam now under construction 50 miles north of this point is to provide one of the highest dams in the world. It is expected to solve the water problem of the eastern half of Los Angeles County and is the major portion of a vast flood control system begun more than a dozen years ago.

That portion of Southern California lying between the mountains and the sea has for years been forced to meet an anomalous conditions. Once only a little less arid than the Mojave Desert north of it, the physical aspects of the region gradually changed and the first white inhabitants found plains and valleys through which torrential rivers raced to the sea in spring floods and were dry the balance of the year.

Underground Levels Tapped

When Los Angeles County began its rapid growth and spread out in these valleys and plains they tapped the underground water levels with artesian wells for domestic purposes and farm irrigation. Slowly the water levels decreased as the population of the region mounted until a water shortage was foreseen unless conservation of the flood waters was adopted.

The construction by the Government in 1916 of the flood control channel to an ocean outlet at Long Beach marked the first step in the effort to check the floods from the foothills that had annually laid waste great sections of the level lands.

Then the Los Angeles Flood Control District, which includes the city of Los Angeles, voted $35,000,000 in 1924 for a program of dams in the mountain passes to control and conserve the millions of gallons of water that had been going to waste.

To Drain 212 Square Miles

The San Gabriel River dam, costing approximately $25,000,000, is the largest factor in this program. It will impound 240,000 acrefeet of water and will drain 212 square miles. Its chief purpose is not to store water but to prevent the floods in the San Gabriel Valley, whose population by the time the dam is ready is estimated at close to 1,000,000 people.

By a system of runoff pipes and drains this dam is to let the water from the mountains run into the gravel beds where the river reaches the valley, as fast as they will absorb it. These gravel beds supply the wells for an increasing number of orange groves as well as population in the cities.

This dam whose foundations are to be sunk 60 feet into bedrock, will be 425 feet high, and will require about 4,225,000 cubic yards of concrete, or more than there is in the pyramids of Egypt. Built between the two walls of a canyon through which the river flows, the top will be 2400 feet across. The elevation of the dam is 1350 feet above the sea. Approximately 1800 men will be employed on the structure most of the five years it will take to complete it.

Massachusetts Roadside Stands Not Allowed to Sell City Goods

Association Takes Firm Attitude on the Question Which the Agricultural Department Thinks Farmers Should Work Out

With spring making pertinent the problem of roadside stands, assurance is given in Boston of steps to protect the consumer against farm produce purchased in the city, but sold in the country as "fresh from the lands around." Following a special directors' meeting of the Massachusetts Roadside Stand Association, it is declared flatly that its members will not be allowed to sell goods purchased in city markets.

The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, in accord with its policy, it is learned, favors such self-regulation by the farmers themselves, aimed at higher standards. Failing this, the department contemplates the offer of an identifying sign to legitimate farmers' stands, setting them apart from the city huckster, thus assuring the motorist buyer.

Although no statistics showing the exact number of city dealers owning roadside stands are available, the definite problem of their existence is recognized. Over 400 bona fide farmers' stands exist, however, doing an annual individual business ranging from $500 to $30,000.

The presence of city hucksters, naturally, is found most often near the larger cities. Middlesex County, adjacent to Boston, supports the greatest proportion. And although the extent of this practice is authoritatively said to be on the decline, a single road in this section is known to hold over 50 stands within a space of six miles, the majority of them city operated.

Appointment of a traveling secretary to the association was announced, one of whose principal duties will be to inspect member stands. He will enforce the new rule which will guarantee the freshness of produce sold from stands bearing the identifying sign of the association, which is not yet widely known.

In the course of a recent survey, stand owners, asked the source of their farm produce, gave replies showing that 126 of their number raised 100 per cent of their goods or bought not more than 25 per cent from near-by farms. Of the nearly 200 queried, 17 others said that they bought everything within the locality of their own countryside. Only 27 stands bought anything in the city at all.

The other side of the picture, that of the consumer, is shown in another survey conducted by the department, receiving 2400 usable replies. Over 1600 considered roadside stands a satisfactory place to buy, with freshness of product given as the principal reason. An even larger number replied that they would favor those stands bearing state inspected signs if such inspection were given.

California Senate Backs Hoover Plan

Passes Bill Providing Public Work Be Done During Periods of Unemployment

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SACRAMENTO—The California State Senate has taken the first step in a state-wide program to relieve unemployment during the ordinary slack months of the year.

It passed a bill introduced by C. C. Baker, State Senator, providing that public works, in so far as possible, be done during periods when ordinary business is dull. In this manner it is hoped to promote employment and prosperity when both would be at their lowest ebb.

Senator Baker's measure places upon the state departments of finance, public work and industrial relations the duty of providing employment for California labor. When the natural period of unemployment arises each year public projects would be opened by these three departments and work provided, the act directs. The bill was sent to the lower house for final passage.

for changes in the state education law. One bill requires that contracts made by school motorbus operators must be in writing and approved by the superintendent of schools, who is required to investigate the vehicle to be used, and the character and ability of the driver.

Another bill authorizes boards of education in cities of less than 50,000 to borrow money on the credit of the district in anticipation of school money to be received from the State. Public schools must be in session for 190 days each year, including legal holidays.

Romance of Oil Told by Russia in Baku Field

(Continued from Page 1)

result of Mr. Serebrovsky's visit a number of Russian engineers and workers were sent to America for training.

American Technique Adopted

In 1923 and 1924 a great reconstruction of the Baku oil field on the basis of American technique set in. Rotary drills were introduced instead of the old-fashioned hand-machines; geological investigation of the region was undertaken; the fields were linked up with a narrow-gauge railroad line; almost every operation was carried out with the aid of electrical energy.

The savings represented by the improved methods of exploiting the oil fields run into hundreds of millions of rubles.

Russia is anxious to re-equip its whole national industrial plant along the lines of American technique. This goal is still far from being reached; but the Baku oil industry is an interesting illustration of the great possibilities in this direction.

New York Not So Hot as Indications Show

Heat Generated by Gasoline and Coal Is Dissipated by the Daily Breezes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Mathematically, New York has just been proved to be one of the hottest places on the globe, though the official thermometer still continues to register normal temperatures.

According to computations made by Prof. William J. Moore, of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute New York burns a total of 500,000 gallons of gasoline and 90,000 tons of coal a day. This produces sufficient heat to raise the temperature of the air of a 200 square-mile area a total of 99 degrees, Professor Moore computes.

But topcoats and occasionally ulsters, continue to be in style. The explanation, Professor Moore continues, lies in the wind. A breeze of 18 miles an hour would carry this same tremendous amount of heat away as fast as it was produced, which is precisely what happens.

SCHOOL BUSES MUST BE SAFE IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Governor Roosevelt has just signed 13 bills providing

COOLIDGE'S VETO ENDED PARK PLANS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Provisions made by Congress to open a portion of the National Arkansas Forest as a national park have proved futile through President Coolidge's failure to sign the bill. "President Coolidge thus vetoed this bill," writes Robert Sterling Yard, executive secretary of the National Parks Association at Washington, "in response to requests from secretaries of two departments, backed up by telegraphed requests for such action from many parts of the country."

The area which many people hoped to see transferred to the Federal Interior Department under the name of Ouachita National Park constituted approximately 160,000 acres lying between Mena, Ark., and Hot Springs National Park.

Flying Model Planes Good Sport for Girls and Boys, Aviatrix Holds

Girls' Skilled Fingers Should Make Them Adept at New Recreation, Says Miss Earhart—Aviation Declared Big Field for Women

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Building and flying of model airplanes is a new sport which not only provides girls with opportunities of learning many phases of aviation, but also offers unusual recreational possibilities for collaboration of boys and girls, according to Miss Amelia Earhart, noted aviatrix.

Discussing with a Monitor correspondent the opening of the third National Playground Miniature Aircraft Tournament, Miss Earhart expressed the hope that girls would take a keener interest in the contest than they have previously shown. She envisaged in every department of aviation a vast new field for woman's energy, initiative and inventive capacities which, as yet, "she is only beginning to recognize."

Last year more than 20,000 youthful airplane builders throughout the United States entered their craft in the tournament, which is held each year under the auspices of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. Only a very small number of the entries, however, were by girls. This year the association is making a special effort to interest girls and has enlisted Miss Earhart's co-operation in the work.

"Girls have not equal opportunities with boys of becoming familiar with the technical side," said Miss Earhart. "In the majority of public schools girls are excluded from machine shops and from classes for mechanical drawing. To build a model airplane is an art. Girls are skilled with their hands and should turn out very beautiful and workable airplane models.

"I believe that women will eventually take a prominent part in aviation—whether it be as travelers, pilots or in the various departments of airplane manufacture. Women should enter the field of mail pilots. I believe they will be admitted to the air mail service when they can show qualifications equal to those demanded of men."

Girls and boys up to 21 years of age are eligible for the tournament. Those under 16 are entered as juniors. The finals will be held at Louisville, Ky., on Oct. 18 and 19. Local contests will end on or before Sept. 10, when the records will be submitted to the national committee which will select the five highest point winners in each event to compete for national honors.

Orville Wright is chairman of the national committee sponsoring the tournament, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is associate chairman.

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Jays Boston Templeplace Eleven

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Predominating colors: Eggshell and Suntan
GLOVES made by Reynier bespeak their own quality and fashion authenticity. These gloves have arrived since Easter. You'll find them on the street floor.
One-Clasp Kid . . . pique-sewn, with flare cuffs, featuring tiny lacing trimming, and embroidered backs to match. Suntan, mode, light gray, black with white, white with black.
One-Clasp Kid . . . pique-sewn, with turned cuffs featuring sampler embroidery on linen, backs embroidered to match. Suntan, eggshell, and light gray.
Slip-on Kid . . . pique-sewn with a strap around wrist, fastened on back with two rings. Suntan, gray, and black.
Slip-on Suede . . . washable, pique-sewn. Suntan, eggshell, beige, light gray, and medium gray.
Slip-on Suede . . . washable, pique-sewn. Gore in front and strap around wrist. Suntan, mode, and gray.
Mousquetaire Suede . . . washable, one-button fastening at wrist; overseam-sewn. Eggshell, suntan, and gray.
One-strap Suede . . . turned cuffs with sampler embroidery on silk and embroidered backs to match. Suntan, mode, and gray.
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

KOJAC CLAIMS A NEW RECORD

Does 150-Yard Backstroke in 1m. 39s.—Spence Wins All Around Championship

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Another world record is claimed as a result of the swimming in the final night of the national swimming championships of the Amateur Athletic Union at the New York Athletic Club, Friday night. George H. Kojac '31 of Rutgers University and the Boys' Club completed the 150-yard backstroke swim in 1m. 39s. He beat that time at Chicago a week ago, but this has not yet been accepted, while his Friday night performance was recognized.

The young star of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Michael R. Galitzen, better known as Mickey Riley, once more emerged in the stellar position in the diving contest, this time from the 10-foot board. In practically every dive he stood far ahead of all except his team mate, the former champion and Olympic star, Harold Smith, who was second. A young Philadelphian, Herman Ringler of the Penn Athletic Club, was next best of the six contenders, but far behind in points.

Walter Spence won his third title of the meet, when he took the distance swim, the 500-yard freestyle, by six feet from Austin R. Clapp of Stanford University, with Laufer third. This gave him the all around championship with 19 points, with Laufer second with 17 points, and the young Los Angeles diver third with 10 points, nosing out Kojac, who had 8.

The race for the distance title was a battle every inch of the way. Laufer jumped into the lead at the start, to be passed by Clapp at the end of the fifth lap. Laufer led briefly at the next turn, but the next 200 yards found the three leaders only inches apart at every turn. But Spence took the lead at 350 yards, and Clapp, who was third at that point, passed Laufer on the next lap and came near overtaking Spence. But the latter had a slight reserve to call upon and held the lead, increasing it in the last two laps to a considerable margin.

The water polo championship went to New York Athletic Club, 5 to 3 after Illinois Athletic Club, the other contender, had come from behind to tie the score at 3-all, with two minutes to go. But Joseph Farley with a dash the length of the pool, and fine defense work by John Cattus, the Mercury foot goalie, put the locals ahead once more and a free shot by Stephen Ruddy Jr. also increased the New York score. The summaries:

NATIONAL A. A. U. SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS—500-Yard Freestyle

First Heat—Won by Walter Laufer, Lake Shore A. C., Chicago; Austin R. Clapp, Stanford University, second; August Harms, New York A. C., third. Time—5m. 47 2-5s.

Second Heat—Won by Walter Spence, unattached, Philadelphia; Raymond Ruddy, New York A. C., second; John Howland Jr., '30, Yale University, third. Time—5m. 55s.

Final Heat—Won by Walter Spence, unattached; A. R. Clapp, Stanford University, second; Walter Laufer, Lake Shore A. C., third. Time—5m. 40 4-5s.

High Fancy Dive—Won by Michael R. Galatzen, Los Angeles A. C., with 146.59 points; Harold Smith, Los Angeles A. C., second, with 138.97 points; Herman Ringler, Penn A. C., third, with 131.55 points.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by George H. Kojac, Boys' Club, New York; Walter Laufer, Lake Shore A. C., second; George Fissler, New York A. C., third. Time—1m. 39s. (New world record).

Waterpolo Championship—Final Round—Won by New York A. C. from Illinois A. C., 5 to 3.

BOSTON-NEW LONDON BOAT RACE CANCELED

Owing to the high factor of chance in weather and water conditions the New England Outboard Motor Boat Association has called off the proposed Marathon race from Boston to New London, but expects to offer some other event for June 15. The organization has already scheduled a repetition of the two days' outboard meet on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, for May 29-30, and has 13 other open events, for which a provisional schedule has been arranged, including the United States championship, which will be held on Oct. 4-5 on waters to be selected.

Sanction for nearly 200 supplementary or club events have been asked of the association for the New England district, including a series of Saturday and Sunday off Wollaston Beach, Mass., under the management of the Quincy Bay Speedboat Association.

The following is the provisional schedule for 1929:

May 29-30—Worcester.
June 15—Open.
July 4—Westerly, R. I.; 6-7—open; 13—Boothbay Harbor, Me.; 19-20—Portland, Me.; 23—Augusta, Me.; 27-28—Springfield, Mass.
Aug. 2-3—Newport, R. I.; 5—New Bedford, Mass.; 9-10—Camden, Me.; 17—Osterville, Mass.
Sept. 7-8—New England Championship, Wollaston, Mass.; 20—New England vs. New York, Middletown, Conn.
Oct. 4-5—National Championship, to be selected.

BASKETBALL STARS AT BOSTON GARDEN

The outstanding professional basketball players of the country will be seen in action in the Boston Garden on the night of Wednesday, April 10, when the original Celtics and the Renaissance five will clash in one of a series of games which it is claimed will decide the world professional championship. The Celtics disbanded about the first of the year, but the success of the Renaissance team, which won 91 out of 102 games, caused a hurried reorganization of the team which long held top place honors and a rigid series of practice sessions. Next came a challenge and the present series is the result.

Holman captains the Celtics and others on the team are Dehnert, Barry, Beckman and Lopchick. The Renaissance lineup includes Captain Slocum, Saitch, Jenkins, Sanders, Ricks and Meyers. Meyers has the distinction of having held Borgeman, Holman and Beckman to a scoreless game. Ricks, regarded as one of the greatest shots basketball has ever known, has a scoring average of 15.6 per game in a total of 204 games.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Cincinnati (N) 2, Nashville 1.
Chicago (A) 8, Wichita 8.
Chicago (N) 8, Houston 3.
Brooklyn (N) 11, Mobile 5.
Philadelphia (A) 11, Boston (N) 2.
St. Louis (N) 13, Atlanta 5.
Kansas City 3, St. Louis (A) 2.
Boston (A) 19, New Haven 2.
Birmingham 1, Washington (A) 0.
Pittsburgh (N) 10, Detroit (A) 8.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Illinois 7, Louisiana State 4.
Arkansas 5, Northwestern 1.
Purdue 6, Wabash 3.
Notre Dame 6, Southern Methodist 5.
Yale 10, Virginia 2.
Colgate 5, Virginia M. I. 3 (10 innings).
Virginia P. I. 6, Elon 3.

JUDY TAKES LEAD IN SINGLES TABLE

Chicago Bowler Also Second for the All-Events

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

Hub Recreation, Joliet, Ill.	3063
Klinger's Buicks, Watertown, Wis.	3041
Edelweiss, Chicago	3030
Potter Shoes, Cincinnati	3019
Garden No. 2, Detroit	3018
Milwaukee Journal, Milwaukee	3015
Hendy's Recreation, Menasha, Wis.	3008
Maynard Steel, Milwaukee	3006
Mooney's Cafe, Milwaukee	3001
George Spring Guths, Chicago	2998

DOUBLES

Peter Butler and W. F. Klecz, Chicago	1353
A. R. Kasal and J. W. Mitchell, St. Paul, Minn.	1326
C. H. Gadker and C. F. Herbert, Dayton	1320
Edward Carey and Charles O'Gorman, Saginaw, Mich.	1315
S. K. Watson and J. H. Sounheim, Chicago	1308
Jules Lellinger and G. E. Geiser, Chicago	1302
J. D. Riley and Harry Lembke, Kansas City	1301
A. H. Schwind and H. G. Pedrick, Dover, N. J.	1294
E. J. Hartke and W. S. Reppenhagen, Detroit	1291
Ralph Pherson and George Gratz, Chicago	1289

SINGLES

Edward Judy, Chicago	725
J. G. Davis, Chicago	723
Edward Krems, Chicago	723
Richard Rump, Fort Wayne, Ind.	707
Cass Grygier, Detroit	704
O. O. Olson, Danville, Ill.	701
William Breman, Chicago	701
John Heidelberg, St. Louis	700
W. F. Secord, Denver	700
H. G. Rowe, Detroit	697

ALL-EVENTS

Otto Stein Jr., St. Louis	1974
Edward Judy, Chicago	1948
F. J. Maerzke, Watertown, Wis.	1939
Peter Butler, Chicago	1936
Edward Krems, Chicago	1935
Anthony Buonomo, Rochester, N. Y.	1932
F. H. Caruana, Buffalo	1922
Henry Guarnieri, Ashtabula, O.	1916
P. E. Hafeman, Milwaukee	1911
John Heidelberg, St. Louis	1908

RECORDS FOR THE EVENTS

Five-Man Teams

1927—Tea Shops, Milwaukee, Wis. 3199

Two-Man Teams

1924—Clarence and Harry Thoma, Chicago 1380

Singles

1924—H. E. Smyers, Pittsburgh..... 749

All-Events

1923—W. J. Knox, Philadelphia.....2019

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—First place in singles was captured by Edward Judy, Chicago iceman, in the twenty-ninth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress at Dexter Park Pavilion Friday. He rolled 725, and with only four days to go it is thought unlikely that his bid will be raised. Judy superseded two much more famous bowlers, Edward Krems and J. G. Davis, Chicago, who were tied at 723.

Judy also took second in the all-events with a mark of 1948. He rolled his first game of singles at 299. On what should have been his twelfth strike, the ball, with a hook and some speed, hit the head pin solidly instead of wedging into the 1-3 pocket, and No. 6 pin as a result tottered and then straightened up. He got 215 and 211 in his last two games. Judy has been bowling for 30 years but was never considered a top notcher.

This provided the second 299 game in two days. Frank B. Fabing of Gary, Ind., set the mark Thursday. In doubles, paired with T. J. Engel, Judy did not do so well. He contributed only 579 to a total of 1209, allowing Engel to provide 630. Judy started with a bad count of 174, rose to 225 and then slipped to 180. In the five-man event Judy made 644, thus accounting for his high all-events total. Engel did well in singles, shooting 616, not enough to put him in the first 10, but good for some kind of a prize.

Seventh place in the five-man event was taken Friday by Hendy's Recreation of Menasha, Wis., with a score of 3008. A splendid finishing game of 1085 put them over the top. Their first games were 974 and 949. E. T. Ostertag, anchor man, held the team back somewhat by failing to pick a spare in the last frame of the third game; however, he set the pace with a series of 657. W. H. Tuchscherer, the captain, was next best with 628.

William Lutsch of Chicago made a fine effort in singles with 695, which landed him in eleventh place.

ATHENS, TEX., ADVANCES BY SCORE OF 22 TO 7

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Semifinals and the final are to be played Saturday in the eleventh annual United States interscholastic basketball championship tournament at University of Chicago. Athens, Tex., meets Jackson, Mich., while Joes, Colo., faces Classen High of Oklahoma City. Semifinal and final games are also to be played in the consolation flight.

Athens, a small Texas town with the tallest team in the tourney, defeated College Grove, Tenn., 22 to 7, in the quarterfinals. Joes, with a team recruited from a population of 91, defeated Jena, La., 32 to 20. Classen, with a population of 91,000 behind it, defeated Warren, Ark., 33 to 22. The Jackson team out-pointed Wheeler, Miss., 25 to 14.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE MEETING

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—The annual spring meeting of the New England Baseball League was held at the New Bedford Hotel Friday night, with Claude B. Davidson presiding. It was attended by all except two of the clubs. The league delegates were given an official welcome to the city by Acting Mayor Oscar D. Kelleher and Frank J. Leary of the Board of Commerce. Among the most important decisions reached was the penalty for a club violating the salary-limit rule. Any player proving that this rule has been violated will be declared a free agent by the league president. The time was fixed in the different cities for starting the games. New Bedford will play their week days at 5:30; Haverhill at 6, Lowell at 3, Brockton at 4, Portland at 3, with the other clubs undecided as yet. All Saturday and Sunday games will start at 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Los Angeles	7	3	.700
Sacramento	7	3	.700
Portland	6	4	.600
Mission	6	4	.600
Oakland	5	5	.500
Seattle	4	6	.400
Hollywood	3	7	.300
San Francisco	2	8	.200

RESULTS FRIDAY

Los Angeles 4, Hollywood 3.
San Francisco 2, Mission 1.
Seattle 6, Oakland 2.
Sacramento 3, Portland 1.

NEW TYPE OF FOOTBALL

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—H. O. Page, Indiana University football coach, has designed a new type of football that is being used in spring practice by the Crimson squad. The ball has a surface that is entirely convex and only 12 pounds of air pressure are needed to inflate it. The players say it is ideal. Page developed the ball following discussion by the intercollegiate rules committee over the standard ball. Those used in past seasons were said to have been too pointed for accurate punting and passing.

TRACK OUTLOOK AT THE U. C. L. A.

Bruins Expect to Improve Enough to Meet P. C. C. Members Next Year

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—This spring's track and field situation at University of California at Los Angeles does not appear particularly bright if one happens to look from the point of view of the U. C. L. A. alumnus or undergraduate.

Despite the fact that the university entered the Pacific Coast Conference on Jan. 1, 1928, athletic officials have not yet scheduled track and field events with other members of that body.

Coach Harry Trotter of U. C. L. A., track and field mentor, explains the situation, both briefly and clearly, by stating that the University of California at Los Angeles is fully aware that it is unable to give the University of Southern California and Stanford University competition of a caliber high enough to warrant scheduling meetings this season. It is believed that by next year the youngest state institution on the Pacific coast will have obtained athletic potentialities to the extent that track and field dual meets will be scheduled with other members of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Gill Is Captain

Capt. G. A. Gill '29, W. H. McCarthy '30 and C. F. Waite '29 appear to be the best performers on the squad. Gill competes in the high jump and high hurdles. He is much better in the field event than in the hurdles. He clears six feet consistently, and if competition demands it can clear an inch or possibly two inches more.

McCarthy is running on the varsity team for the second time. Last year, as a sophomore, he was the best quarter-miler on the squad, and as such ran as anchor man in the relay in addition to competing in the 440-yard dash. With a few pounds of added weight he should have the speed and endurance to run his event under 50 seconds.

Waite is another veteran, running his third and last year for the University of California at Los Angeles. He runs both the mile and two-mile events, but always turns in a better performance in the latter run. After performing brilliantly as a sophomore, he had rather a mediocre year in 1928. He is capable of running the two-mile race in about 9½ minutes.

In the sprints Coach Trotter has J. D. Hill '30, C. A. Brown '30 and E. T. Plumer '31. All are capable of running the hundred in about even time. Hill, in addition to his sprinting ability performs in the shot-put, and recently established a new university record in that event. Brown, who is captain-elect of the 1929 football team, weighs 200 pounds, but the weight does not seem to hamper his ability to sprint. He is better in the 100 than in the 220-yard dash. In the 220 Plumer ranks No. 1 on the Bruin squad.

Two team mates, R. N. Baker '29 and Martin Gendel '29, help McCarthy win points in the 440-yard dash. In the 880-yard event M. L. Riddick '30, who runs the event in two minutes, is the best man that Coach Trotter can produce.

Smith and Axe In the Mile

R. R. Smith '30 and L. S. Axe '30 aid Waite materially in the mile run. Either is capable of running that event in 4m. 35s. and can be pushed on to even a better performance.

Hill, the sprinter, E. G. Hathcock '30 and R. F. Cuthbert '30 are the leading Bruins in the shot put. All can putt about 43 feet, enough to win or place in small dual meets, but rather unworthy performances in the face of hard collegiate competition. Hathcock and Cuthbert also throw the discus.

Cuthbert, too, throws the javelin, but D. L. Smith '29, a three-year veteran, is the steadiest man on the squad in that event. A. D. Breniman '30 and G. T. Stewart '30 both polo vault with more than usual ability. Stewart clears 12ft. 6in. regularly and Breniman almost scales those heights.

Aiding Captain Gill in the high jump is Avery Burke '30. Burke, however, will not approach Gill's usual jumps unless he shows a tremendous improvement over his last year's jumps.

In the broad jump the Bruins are represented by R. M. J. Widmer '30, W. R. Hoye '30 and Breniman.

This season's squad is perhaps the best that has ever represented the University of California at Los Angeles. But the university, located as it is, with the greatest track and field squads in the United States in universities nearest at hand, is pushed into the background when compared with other sizeable California institutions.

FRAZIER EARNS RIGHT TO MEET CHAMPION

Frank P. Frazier of Boston earned the right to meet Hewitt Morgan of New York, the defending champion, in the title round for the court tennis singles championship of the United States, Friday, when he defeated W. C. Wright Jr. of Philadelphia, in three straight games, 6—5, 6—3, 6—4. Frazier surprised even those who know his game, by his dazzling display against Wright.

In the other semifinal round match Friday, Morgan defeated George W. Wightman of Boston, by his better court covering, 6—5, 6—4, 6—4. The summary:

UNITED STATES COURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Semifinal Round

Frank P. Frazier, Boston, defeated W. C. Wright Jr., Philadelphia, 6—5, 6—3, 6—4.

Hewitt Morgan, New York, defeated George W. Wightman, Boston, 6—5, 6—4, 6—4.

GAVUZZI WINS SIXTH LAP

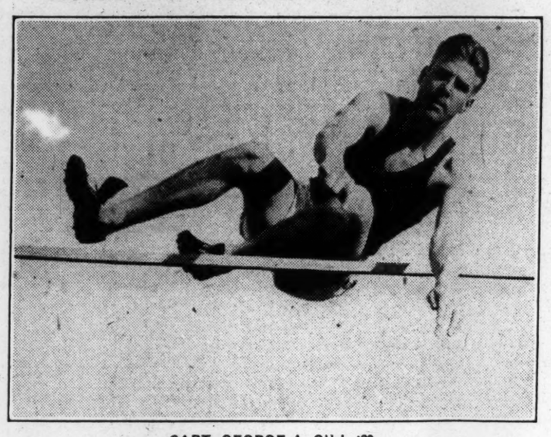
BALTIMORE (AP)—Covering the 44 miles between Havre de Grace and Baltimore in 5h. 38m. 15s., Peter Gavuzzi, from Southampton, Eng., won the sixth lap of C. C. Pyle's transcontinental Marathon Friday. He was followed 18 minutes later by John Salo, Passaic (N. J.) policeman, who finished second in the 1928 race, and Guisto Umek, from Italy. Salo and Umek tied for second place. Herbert Hedeman, from New York, who finished first in Thursday's lap from Wilmington to Havre de Grace and led the field, was eighteenth in Friday's lap and fell back to third place on the basis of elapsed time. Edward Garner of Seattle, although finishing ninth in the day's lap, is in second place in the race.

HOPPE AND HALL DIVIDE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—William F. Hoppe and Allen Hall divided the two blocks they played here Friday in their three-cushion billiard exhibition match, Hall winning the afternoon one, 64 to 50, while Hoppe won in the evening, 50 to 37. By scoring eight in the thirteenth frame, Hall brought the afternoon match to a tie at 33 each and in the next frame made six to take the lead and never be headed. In the evening block Hoppe started out with six and was never caught. The total score for the 10 blocks that have been played is 500 to 441 in favor of Hoppe.

Leader of Coast Conference Team



CAPT. GEORGE A. GILL '29
University of California at Los Angeles Track Team.

Long Island Boats Hold Their Margin

Lead Bermuda Fleet at End of the Second and Third Races, 58½ to 50¼

UNITED STATES-BERMUDA ONE-DESIGN YACHT RACING STANDING

Yacht, Owner, Country	Points
Anne, Walter Pierson, U. S.	21¼
Atlantis, E. & K. Trimingham, Bermuda	18¼
Sea Witch, Lloyd Jones, Bermuda	15
Jane, Fred Gade, U. S.	14¼
Aileen, C. Shields, U. S.	12
Blue Streak, Ralph Manny, U. S.	11
Flirt, Owen Darrell, Bermuda	11
Starling, J. E. Pearman, Bermuda	6

UNITED STATES-BERMUDA ONE-DESIGN TEAM STANDING

Country	Points
United States	58½
Bermuda	50¼

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Although each scored a victory in Friday's two races, the yachts of the Long Island Sound interclub fleet held their margin over the Bermuda one-design boats at the end of the third race of their series. In the three races the Americans have scored 58½ points to 50¼ for Bermuda.

The Atlantis, sailed by E. H. and K. F. Trimingham, won the morning race for Bermuda, covering the nine-mile triangular course in 2h. 2m. 21s. This afternoon Jane of the Long Island Sound fleet, sailed by Fred Gade, came home first with Atlantis in second place. The Bermuda yachts outscored the Long Island boats 19¼ points to 17 in the morning race, but the Americans scored a 20¼ to 16 triumph in the afternoon.

The afternoon race was not as exciting as the morning one, although the finish was even closer. On the first beat to the windward Friday morning, Walter Pierson's Anne held Atlantis on even terms, drawing slightly ahead at times, but the Bermuda yacht caught a favoring breeze just before rounding the mark and took a slight lead. Atlantis had a small margin over Anne and three minutes over the rest of the fleet making the turn.

On the second leg, a long reach to Somerset Park, the Bermuda boats all outsailed the Americans and Atlantis reached the turn 40s. ahead of Anne. The Bermuda boat picked up 10s. more on the run to the leeward. The order then was Atlantis, Anne, Sea Witch, Flirt, Stanling, Aileen, Blue Streak and Jane.

The wind increased slightly and shifted and on the second beat to the windward the Atlantis continued to draw away from the Anne, rounding the mark 1m. 29s. ahead with the Sea Witch third and the Jane, which stood in to the eastward and uncovered on the windward, fourth.

The Jane held the lead all the way Friday afternoon with the Anne in second place on the first turn around the windward stake. The Anne was supplanted by the Atlantis by the time the leeward mark was reached and the Bermuda boat held this position the rest of the way: The summary:

SECOND RACE	Finish h. m. s.
Atlantis, Bermuda, E. and K. Trimingham	2 02 21
Anne, U. S., Walter Pierson	2 03 47
Sea Witch, Bermuda, Lloyd Jones	2 06 46
Jane, U. S., Fred Gade	2 07 33
Flirt, Bermuda, Owen Darrell	2 08 21
Aileen, U. S., Cornelius Shields	2 10 49
Blue Streak, U. S., Ralph Manny	2 10 56
Starling, Bermuda, J. E. Pearman	2 10 57

THIRD RACE

Jane, U. S.	1 35 19
Atlantis, Bermuda	1 35 29
Anne, U. S.	1 36 14
Sea Witch, Bermuda	1 36 15
Aileen, U. S.	1 36 14
Starling, Bermuda	1 37 20
Blue Streak, U. S.	1 37 27
Flirt, Bermuda	1 38 20

HOCKEY NOTES

BOSTON certainly has had its share of satisfaction in hockey this past season. The Boston Bruins won the National Hockey League title and the Stanley Cup, and the Boston Tigers have won the Henri Fontaine Cup, emblematic of the Canadian-American Hockey League, and the University Club and Boston Athletic Association amateur clubs were undoubtedly as good as are to be had in the country.

Harvard University has selected well in appointing Frank J. Ryan as athletic publicity director. Ryan did much to popularize the Boston Bruins with his publicity work for that club and his unusual presentations of picturizing played hockey games over the radio were listened to by thousands. He is a Harvard man of the class of 1924 and will prove a welcome medium for newspaper men to Harvard sport news.

A National Hockey League meeting will be held in Detroit April 15, at which the business for the past year will be attended to. The annual meeting, which takes place early in May, will probably be held in Montreal.

Rumors now state that James Creighton, star center of the Port Arthur hockey team, Allan Cup winners, will play with the Detroit Cougars of the National Hockey League next season. He was supposed to have been on the reserve list of the Kansas City team in the American Hockey Association, but the reports say that Jack Adams, Detroit manager, has purchased the rights to Creighton from Kansas City.

Since the championship of the Canadian-American Hockey League finally has been settled, only two more are awaiting decision, the Canadian Professional Hockey League and the California Hockey League.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Year	Winner	Runnerup
1926-27	Springfield	New Haven
1927-28	Springfield	Quebec
1928-29	Boston	Providence

The proposed series between the winner of the Canadian Professional Hockey League and the Canadian-American Hockey League has been abandoned. Telephone conversation with the Canadian officials revealed that conditions are not right for a series, and the Tigers, Canadian-American league winners, made immediate arrangements to depart for their homes.

BRITISH PLAYERS LOSE CHESS MATCH

Rubinstein Bids Fair to Meet Capablanca for Prizes

RAMSGATE, Eng.—Although one round remains to be contested Saturday, and there are three adjourned games pending, the international team match at the Kent County Chess Association's Congress here was decided Friday in the sixth round in favor of the foreign team, which is leading the seven British representatives by the total score of 26 to 13. Even if they should win all remaining 10 games the British cannot possibly overtake the invaders.

There remain, however, the individual prizes in each division to be determined. A. Rubinstein, Polish champion, bids fair to contest the supremacy of his section with José R. Capablanca of Havana, for Friday he increased his total to 4½ points out of a possible 5. Capablanca, on the other hand, has four out of five, with one game adjourned. He drew his unfinished game with T. H. Taylor from the fifth round and then opposed W. Winter.

The latter, with the white pieces, played sterling chess against the former world champion and was still in the ring when the time arrived for an adjournment to be taken. Capablanca, upon resumption, will make a determined effort to turn what seems to be a draw into a win in order to keep ahead of Rubinstein. Should he draw then he and the Polish expert will be on even terms.

Rubinstein was the only one to win a game Friday, his opponent being E. G. Sergeant of London, The one-time Russian champion has now won three times and drawn three games. Aside from him, only Capablanca, J. Koltanowski of Belgium and Miss Vera Menchik of Hastings remain undefeated.

Koltanowski continued his good work Friday in the sixth round, in which he was paired with F. D. Yates, British champion. A well-fought game resulted in a draw. Miss Menchik failed to finish with H. E. Price, who had the white pieces, and made an earnest effort to outwit his fair opponent. In this he had been unsuccessful up to the time when play stopped. Taylor drew his sixth round game with E. Snosko-Borovski of France. Another game to be adjourned was the one between Sir George Thomas and V. Soultanbeieff.

President Hoover Is Given Season's Pass

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington

JOHN A. HEYDLER, president of the National League, presented President Herbert Hoover Friday with a pass for all baseball games in the league. The card bore the serial number 1 and was enclosed in a case of elephant hide. Mr. Hoover is known to be extremely fond of baseball, and his secretary, George Akerson, said that of the many games he had attended with him he had never known Mr. Hoover to leave before the end except in one instance.

Mr. Heydler said it was customary to give the President the pass marked No. 1, although there had been one exception, Woodrow Wilson, who always requested that he be given No. 13.

BRITISH PROS WIN FOURSOME MATCHES

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—The British Ryder Cup team of professional golfers opposing a strong team of amateurs today won at foursomes, 3 matches to 2, with one matched salved, but Capt. George Duncan and Abe Mitchell were defeated 5 and 4 by T. Philip Perkins, amateur champion, and Dr. William Tweddell, former title-holder. This match brought today the strongest partnerships of professionals and amateurs in British golf and attracted a large gallery.

Tweddell's great putting contributed much to the victory of the amateurs. Perkins also was in good form, while Mitchell was unsteady. Duncan was unable to find his flashing form of recent rounds.

MIDSHIPMEN ELECT

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Captains and managers of the basketball and wrestling teams for next season were announced at the United States Naval Academy Friday. Midshipman Edward E. Colestock of Lewisburg, Pa., will lead the court squad. His position is center and he succeeds Clair Miller, forward. Raymond L. Mayo of Richardson, Tex., will manage the team. The wrestlers will be led by Claud W. Hughes of Mineral, Ark., who, in addition to wrestling at 175 pounds, is center on the eleven. He succeeds George W. Ashford, 115-pound wrestler, who has been captain for two seasons. The manager of wrestling is J. S. Dorsey of Jacksonville, Fla.

IOWA RIFLEMEN WIN TITLE

IOWA CITY, Ia. (AP)—University of Iowa's riflemen are the "Big Ten" champions for the third successive season. The team clinched the title this week by defeating Illinois, 1390 to 1385, in a dual telegraphic meet, and gained permanent possession of the Russell Wiles Trophy, emblematic of the title championship.

DRY GOODS TRADE DECREASES

Bradstreet's summary of local dry goods trade conditions for the current week says that during the last week a general decrease in business in the dry goods, men's furnishings and clothing lines has been noted. Wholesalers and jobbers report adverse weather conditions as the cause. Retail sales in the above lines are small.

OREGON OUTLOOK IS VERY BRIGHT

Veterans Are Available for Almost Every Position on the Diamond

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—With veterans out for nearly every position on the nine, and with seven pitchers trying out for the first team, baseball prospects at the University of Oregon this year are even brighter than at the start of the 1528 season, when the Lemon Yellow won the Pacific Coast championship. Coach William J. Reinhart has already started vigorous training, and to put his men in shape for the varsity games, he has arranged a number of practice contests with various nines.

The Oregon team will be unusually strong in pitchers, and one of the strongest of these is R. J. MacDonald '30, a star of last season, who was larely responsible for Oregon's championship victory in the play-off series with State College of Washington. He throws fast and hard, has a number of elusive curves, and can be counted on to last out a game. Another letterman from last year who is particularly dependable, is W. R. Baker '29. He has already played two seasons of varsity ball and is expected to do his best work this year.

Other veterans ready to take the box include A. L. Schoeni '29, a left-handed pitcher who made his first letter last season, and C. R. Fuller '30, who has improved considerably since last season. The other three, who have shown promise in early work-outs, are A. C. Fries '30, H. M. Olinger '31, and David Bloom '31. The last two named played with the freshman squad last year, and both are expected to get in varsity games this year.

Two Veteran Catchers

Coach Reinhart has five men trying out for the position behind the plate. Two of them are dependable veterans from last year, I. C. Woodle '29 and M. J. Shields '31, who carried the bulk of the heavy work last year, but who will this season have three to assist them, Victor Wetzel '29, former track star; T. S. Park '31 and G. H. Ridings '29, a basketball star who wishes to add another letter to his collection. Ridings played second base last year, and is a steady and consistent player.

First base will be well taken care of by T. L. Johnson '29, C. W. Nelson '30, and Olinger, a versatile player who is also out for pitcher. Johnson carried the bulk of the work last season, playing cool and consistent ball. Nelson alternated with him often enough to earn his letter, and is expected to do well this year. Olinger may get in at this position occasionally, and he may also be placed in the outfield at times. He is a hard hitter, and Coach Reinhart may put him in any one of the three positions he is trying out for.

So far only one strong contender is out for second base, a letterman from last year, K. E. Robie '30, earned his letter at shortstop last season by some flashy work. At Robie's former position, shortstop, F. C. Andrews '31, star of the freshman team last year, will be competing with W. A. Hanley '30. Both men are capable players and can be depended upon to hit.

McCormick Back at Third

D. J. McCormick '29, whose opportune home run won the final game in the championship contest last season, will be back at third base again. This will be his third year, and it is expected to be his best. D. G. Mason '31, a letterman, and H. E. Blackburn '31, from last year's freshman squad, will be McCormick's main competitors, and any one of the three can do a creditable job.

A strong array of talent is available for the outfield, with three lettermen, each with two years' experience behind him, ready to take up this work. This trio was one of the most powerful in the Conference and fitted in nicely on the varsity batting list. D. C. Epps '29, Cotter Gould '29 and R. G. Edwards '29 are the veterans, while three others, K. F. Barnes '31, C. L. Horner '31 and Olinger, are from the freshman squad of last year. The three new men may be used a great deal, Reinhart says, since he will need some experienced material for these places next year, due to graduation of his regulars.

The baseball schedule is unusually heavy this year, due to the reorganization of the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference. Games will be played with all northern division members except State University of Montana. A total of 16 games will be played by Oregon. They are as follows:

April 26—Oregon State Agricultural College; 27—Oregon State Agricultural College at Corvallis.
May 3 and 4—University of Idaho; 6 and 7—State College of Washington; 10 and 11—University of Washington; 17 and 18—University of Washington at Seattle; 20 and 21—State College of Washington at Pullman; 22 and 23—University of Idaho at Moscow; 31—Oregon State Agricultural College.
June 1—Oregon State Agricultural College at Corvallis.

THREE MIDDLE WEST TEAMS IN SEMIFINALS

CHICAGO (AP)—The seventh annual International Young Men's Christian Association basketball championship rests between Montclair, N. J., Buffalo, Oak Park, Ill., and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Playing fast offensive games, these teams conquered strong rivals from the East and Middle West Friday to enter the semifinal round. The championship final will be played Saturday night.

Ann Arbor was forced to overcome two opponents Friday to keep in the running. The Wolverines defeated Toronto, Canada, 41 to 13, in the morning and then upset St. Paul, Minn., 38 to 21, several hours later.

Oak Park, the tournament host, ran up the heaviest score of the tournament to enter the semifinals, routing Cambridge, Mass., 61 to 31.

Buffalo's great defensive team defeated Englewood of Chicago 34 to 15, and Montclair won a close battle from Muncie, Ind., 33 to 31, in the other quarterfinal matches.

COCHRAN TIES GRANGE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—By winning both of the blocks played Friday, Welker Cochran, former world's 18.2 professional balkline billiard champion, drew even with Felix Grange, professional champion of France, in their exhibition match here with five blocks to the credit of each and two more to play. Cochran won the afternoon block, 300 to 189, in nine innings and turned in a high run of 84 to one of 66 for Grange. In the evening he won, 300 to 45, with an unfinished run of 270. He required five innings.

SAN FRANCISCO QUALIFIES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—San Francisco outclassed Los Angeles, 5 to 1, at San Francisco Friday night in their second playoff game, thus winning the right to meet Oakland for the league championship. Total goals for the two games resulted in San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 1.

Dates for Big Golf Tourney Are Shifted

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York

THE dates for the national intercollegiate golf championship, at the Hollywood Golf Club, Deal, N. J., have been shifted to June 24-28, inclusive. Originally they were fixed at June 26-29. Partial conflict still exists with the national open championship, to be played at the Winged Foot Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 27-29.

Fontain Trophy Is Won by Boston

Providence Is Held to 1-1 Tie in Fourth Game and Tigers Win Title

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	2	2	0	11	4	6
Providence	0	2	2	4	11	2

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Boston Tigers won the Henri Fontaine Cup, emblematic of the Canadian-American Hockey League championship, for the 1928-29 season by holding the Providence Reds to a tie, 1 to 1, here Friday night. It was the fourth game of the playoff and the Tigers had won two and tied two for a total of six points out of a possible 10 in the five-game series.

From start to finish the game was much better than the 2-to-2 tie they had played in Boston Wednesday. Scoring chances were had in abundance, but the work of the goaltenders was superb. Boston clearly earned its one goal, but the Providence goal was awarded as a result of a Boston player, Heyd, throwing his stick to break up an attack close to the Boston goalmouth. The Tigers protested the awarding of the goal, and Captain Oatman became so insistent that he received a $10 fine from Referee W. A. Shaver.

Boston scored first when, with one Providence player in the penalty box, Mackey fired one of his customary fierce drives from just over the blue line to beat Murray who had little or no chance to save. Mackey's goal came at 10m. 18s. of the first period and it proved to be the score that won the series. The awarding of the goal to Providence came after 13m. of play in the second period and went to Gagnon's credit, who was boring in on the Boston goal when Heyd cast his stick. The third period was scoreless and no overtime was played because Boston had totaled the six six points necessary by the time. The summary:

BOSTON		PROVIDENCE
Loucks, Heyd, Conant	lw.	Gagnon, Larochelle
Watte, Field, Burke	c.	
	c.	Chapman, Gaudreault
Taylor, Burke, Manning	rw.	
	lw.	Hart, Harrington
Mackay, E. Conant, Ide	rd.	Langlois
Oatman, E. Conant	rd.	Wilcox
Reaume	g.	Murray

Score—Boston 1, Providence 1. Goals—Mackey for Boston; Gagnon (awarded) for Providence. Referees—W. A. Shaver and D. A. Ritchie. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Trade Swamped by Court Awards, Says Australian

Substitute for Arbitration System Is Aim of Employers' and Workers' Conferences

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Some relief from the thraldom of the Arbitration Courts is essential if industries are to be developed along normal lines, declared James MacDougall, president of the Victorian Chamber of Commerce, speaking in Sydney after the second session of the conference between representatives of capital and labor to frame a wages accord had terminated without definite success.

Mr. MacDougall cited the case of a business which is controlled by no fewer

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BY JAMES G. ROWELL, C.S.

James G. Rowell, C. S., of Kansas City, Mo., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled, "Christian Science: The Word of God Found Practical," last evening, under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the church edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets.

The lecturer was introduced by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., First Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

My friends:

It is a genuine pleasure to welcome you again to The Mother Church to hear a lecture on Christian Science by a member of the Lecture Board of this Church.

In The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, is published a letter from our beloved Leader, Mary Baker Eddy, to the Lecture Board members in which she expresses in glowing terms her appreciation of their work.

May we take our cue tonight from her, and lift up our thought gratefully for the lecture work, and prepare ourselves to benefit by the message this evening.

Let us be sure that we have come even as Jesus commanded provided with "bags that wax not old" in which we may hold our precious treasure. Then indeed shall we be rewarded in proportion as we have made preparation for this occasion, and hold ourselves in readiness with grateful hearts to receive.

I am pleased to present our lecturer, Mr. James G. Rowell, of Kansas City, Missouri.

The Lecture

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

The Bible

The first religious tenet of Christian Science as stated by its Discoverer and Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," page 497). This tenet might seem to be equally acceptable to all Christian denominations, but Christian Science teaches that eternal life is to be gained through living, not by dying. For the Bible to be his sufficient guide to eternal life, then, means to the Christian Scientist that it must be his complete guide for daily living. That the teachings of the Bible promote righteousness and morality, all Christians agree, but that the Bible makes possible healthier, stronger men and women is not so generally acknowledged.

Christian Science teaches that one needs neither medical books nor material medicine if one fully accepts the Bible as his sufficient guide to eternal life, for "The Bible," as the Christian Science textbook states on page 406, "contains the recipe for all healing." That the Word, which is God, is practical to heal human ills is attested many times in the Bible. "He sent his word and healed them," the Psalmist says. In Exodus 15:26 we read, "for I am the Lord that healeth thee," and in Psalms 103:2, 3, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits; who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases."

Throughout the centuries there have been those who have drawn so near to God through unselfed love that they have been the agents of this healing power of the Word. Thought must become spiritualized, lifted above matter and its attendant desires before it can lay hold upon the healing truth contained in the Bible. Without this spiritual sense of the Scriptures which has enlightened human consciousness in greater or less degree throughout the ages, the Bible would have been just so much history.

Christian Science claims to be the full revelation of the spiritual import of these sacred pages, and proves its claims by reforming the sinner and healing the sick through spiritual means alone, as the Bible teaches. Christian Scientists love the Bible. They study it carefully, and pray for the unfoldment of its spiritual meaning in human consciousness. The Bible is used as one of the textbooks of Christian Science. Fully one-half of each lesson found in the Quarterly Bible Lessons published by The Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston, Massachusetts, consists in citations from the Old and New Testaments of the Bible. Explanations and amplifications of these Bible texts, as found in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, complete the weekly Lesson-Sermon which is studied daily and read in every Christian Science church on Sunday.

The Bible is the authority for the whole teaching of Christian Science, and the corner stone of this teaching is the understanding of spiritual law as exemplified in Bible healing. This is "the stone which the builders rejected."

The Discoverer and Founder

It was the earnest study of the healings related in the Bible which led Mrs. Eddy to the discovery of the fact that true Christianity is scientific. It was her spiritual mindedness, her fidelity, her love for mankind, and her perseverance in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties that made possible not only the discovery, but the establishment of Christian Science.

This knowledge of God's all-power and ever-presence had healed her of an injury resulting from an accident, declared by her physician to be fatal. She was convinced that this understanding would free mankind from every enslaving shackle. She had always been a faithful, earnest student of the Bible, but with her healing and the discovery that accompanied it, she delved into the Bible with increased interest and with a definite object in view. She wanted to know the Science of her healing. She longed to help free others from the bondage of sickness which many years of invalidism had taught her is slavery indeed.

In due time she gained some measure of the desired understanding and was soon explaining the truth she had discovered to those who would listen. Many would not even listen, and many of those who did listen counseled her to drop her investigations. Mrs. Eddy applied her newfound knowledge to cases of sickness and it healed others as it had healed her.

The early years following the discovery of Christian Science tested Mrs. Eddy's practical love for God and man. Any day she could have dropped the effort to clothe her discovery in exact and concrete terms. How easy it would have been to give up. She had been healed herself; she had brought health and comfort to many others; why not be satisfied? How easy to have become discouraged by the ridicule, the rebuffs, the lies of those animated by hate, and to have accepted the advice proffered by well-meaning friends to leave the subject alone. But Mrs. Eddy was as one working under orders. She had had a glimpse of the loving, ever-present Christ, Truth, and this sustained and encouraged her as her discovery unfolded and finally found full expression in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

Mrs. Eddy's statement of Christian Science is a final revelation of Truth. She has given this revelation to the world in such clear words and illustrations that any earnest seeker can understand and prove its teachings. She has presented the fact of the allness of God, good, and the nothingness of evil. Nothing more can be said. Just as Jesus himself did, she has demanded demonstration as proof of understanding.

All that has been written or spoken truly on the subject of Christian Science has been based on the statement of truth as found in Science and Health. All that can ever be truly said on this subject will but present to thought in other words and illustrations the same truth that Mrs. Eddy has already expressed in perhaps a thousand ways in her textbook. Gratitude wells up in our hearts; but let us not forget that our sincerity is proved only by our deeds.

Immortal Mind vs. Mortal Mind

The author of the Christian Science textbook found it difficult to explain her new spiritual discovery by the use of material terms whose limited mortal significance had become deeply imbedded in thought. She adopted therefore the practice of many writers of defining her specific use of certain terms. The distinction between the terms "Mind," meaning God, and "mortal mind," meaning that which is opposed to God, illustrates the point.

Let it be understood that Christian Science does not teach that there are two different contending minds forever at variance with each other. Christian Science teaches, on the other hand, that God, immortal Mind, is the one and only Mind. The term, mortal mind, is used to explain an illusion, a delusion, as anything must immediately be detected to be which even seems to oppose itself to omnipotence and omnipresence.

In defining God as immortal Mind, Christian Science does not present a new God, but it does bring to light a true conception of the one forever changeless God, "whom to know aright," as Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health (page vii), "is Life eternal." This Mind, God, the Mind that was in Christ Jesus, but which is only partially recognized and very imperfectly understood by men generally, Mrs. Eddy spelled with a capital "M" and often coupled it with adjectives expressing the deific nature, such as immortal, divine, infinite.

The false sense of mind, believing in evil as well as in good, Mrs. Eddy found to be a liar and the "father of lies" and named it mortal mind. Christian Science reveals that the troubles of mankind, including sin, sickness and death, are directly traceable to a false concept of God or Mind, and that the right understanding of Him, the establishment in human consciousness of that Mind which is as Habakkuk says "of purer eyes than to behold evil," restores health, holiness, and eventually the kingdom of heaven.

The teaching of Christian Science, that a change from a state of disease to one of ease, from imperfection to perfection, is due to a change in thinking, though startling, is not a new Christian doctrine. That Christ Jesus taught and practiced it is shown in all the healing work he did. It was stated by Paul in these words: "to be carnally minded is death, but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." We also read in Proverbs 23:7, "as he (a man) thinketh in his heart, so is he." It is necessary to grasp the difference between mortal mind and immortal Mind. With this difference definitely established one can with certainty build upon the firm foundation of one Mind, divine and wholly good.

If we look at a white rose through a piece of blue glass the rose itself appears to be blue. But the rose, in fact, is white, not blue, and no one thinks of doing anything to the rose to bring it back to its original whiteness. We have but to change the glass through which we look to one of clear transparency and we see the rose as it really is. Every one knows that the color is in the glass, not in the rose. To one who looks through the lens of mortal mind at creation, man appears to be material, mortal, sick and sinful. To one instructed in Christian Science and accustomed to using the clear lens of divine Mind it is apparent that nothing has to be done to God's perfect man to bring him back to his original perfection.

If one seems to see a material, mortal, sick and sinful man, one needs but to awaken to the fact that he is being deceived by the mortal mind lens through which he is looking. As seen through divine Mind, God's perfect, changeless idea, man, will be found forever the same. Through reason and revelation conviction is reached that the imperfections so apparent are in the lens of mortal mind and neither in Mind, God, nor in man. A false sense of mind can never see God nor the man of God's creating. Whatever it sees is distorted and colored by its own unreal hue.

A universe in which good and evil unite is the way mortal mind sees that of which the Bible says, "And God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good" (Gen. 1:31). A mortal man, sick, sinful and dying, is the way mortal mind thinks of God's perfect indestructible child, of whom the Bible says, "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him" (Gen. 1:27). A god with a finite material body, a god of anger, one who sends flood, fire and pestilence upon his defenseless creation; this is the way mortal mind thinks of the one infinitely good God, the creator, of whom the Bible speaks as Spirit and as Love.

Christian Science presents the way out of this seeming conflict between real Mind and its counterfeit, mortal mind. It says of the divine Mind that it is the only Mind; that it is real and true and embraces in itself all that is included in infinite intelligence. On page 186 of Science and Health we read, "If mortal mind knew how to be better, it would be better." The way out then is no mysterious process at all, but a simple matter of instructing mankind with truth, the truth that there is but one Mind and that one wholly good.

Have you ever known of a selfish child's being trained into an unselfish one? What became of his selfishness? It disappeared; it gave place, we say, to unselfishness. There we have it; mortal mind so instructed with truth that it finally disappears and immortal Mind found to be the only Mind. And when mortal mind yields to the divine Mind, a better sense of health is the natural consequence. The ultimate result of thus serving divine Mind, God, is salvation, heaven, the reign of complete and perfect harmony.

God

Many people are unwilling to read about God, to talk about God, and especially to think about God. To them this is a subject fraught with a good deal of mystery and not a little dread, one which they would postpone to a more convenient season. But why? Surely it is because they have a false concept of God, and lack true knowledge of what He really is. If you thought that God was unable or unwilling to help you in your hour of need, that He was afar off, a partial god, the incentive to know Him better would be lost. If but one of the truths which the Bible teaches about the nature of God were more generally known, and even partially understood, this unwillingness would give place to such eagerness to know Him better, that God's kingdom on earth would soon be established.

The Christian Scientist believes with John that "God is love." He understands divine Love, or God, to be that wise, just, compassionate intelligence that knows no limitation. Christian Science with its reasonable teaching about God and its practical proofs of health and usefulness restored through understanding God's true being is showing many the folly of avoiding this subject. If they but knew it, the study of the nature of God holds for them unlimited possibilities of health, happiness and success.

Think what it means that divine Love is the creator of the universe! How readily, how willingly one would turn for guidance and help to a Father who is divine Love. If one has made a mistake and longs to correct it, it is divine Love that quickly and fully forgives sin by destroying sin. If one is fearful, especially does he need to turn to Love, God, for in the Bible we find the promise, "perfect love casteth out fear."

The Scriptures teach that God is omnipresent, which means present everywhere, and, more fully understood, the only presence there is. Christian Science teaches that God is omnipresent Mind. Mind to be God must be infinite and also all-powerful —not a finite mind to whom man has to make known his needs, but the infinite divine Mind that knows man's needs before he discerns them himself. Divine Mind lovingly invites him into the way divine, where the supply for every need has been anticipated and awaits only man's perception and acceptance.

The infinite Mind which is impartial and unselfish Love does not bestow His rich blessings upon one man and withhold them from another. Mind's ideas, like the sunshine and the rain, bless the just and the unjust. God gives to man His pure and perfect spiritual ideas and they supply his daily needs. If health and harmony are not being enjoyed in your daily experience you need to examine your thoughts, for all erroneous thoughts must eventually be replaced by Godlike right thoughts. The remedy is as old as Christianity itself. Paul says "be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind."

That God exists forever and that he is self-existent, depending upon no other existence, is conceded by all religionists. God, then, can be properly considered as Life, eternal Life, Life without beginning or end, that Life from which every expression of Life is derived. What a sense of peace floods human consciousness as it becomes clear that man is indeed the likeness of God, eternal Life. The spirit of hope, perennial in the human heart, spurs on the good resolve to enter in at the "strait gate," and journey along the "narrow way," which leadeth unto Life.

John says, according to the King James version of the Bible, "God is a Spirit." To learn that the all-loving, all-wise, and eternal creator is Spirit opens one's thought to an existence hitherto unknown. One contemplates a universe in which the realities of being, changeless and harmonious, express the nature and quality of Spirit, God; a universe into which not one thing of a mortal, finite nature enters; a universe that is the spiritual inheritance and eternal habitation of the image and likeness of God, Spirit. This is the real universe of God's creating.

If there is anyone here who has been clinging to the mortal, material sense of life with its fleeting pleasures, its sin and death, and has found it all a cheat, Christian Science has for him a special message of hope and good cheer. Christian Science reveals that the material sense of existence is a delusion, a mesmeric state of thought, in which a lie, the material sense, has been substituted for the true, the spiritual sense of existence. Christian Science shows one how to break this mesmeric spell and enables him to lay hold of Spirit and the things of Spirit, real and tangible, here and now.

Perhaps no term as used in Christian Science has been more misunderstood than the word Principle used as a name for God. Webster defines principle in part as "A source, an origin, primordial substance." In Christian Science, God is conceived of as divine infinite Principle, in other words, as divine infinite source, origin, primordial substance, governing His creation throughout eternity by His righteous, changeless laws. That God is always correct Himself and never changes His plans or laws governing His children even though petitioned by mortals to do so, does not to the Christian Scientist take away from God those gentle mother qualities of watchful care and tender interest belonging to divine Principle which is also Love.

Jesus and the Christ

The conviction that there is just one all-powerful, all-knowing, all-loving, everywhere-present God, who has created man in His own image and made a universe altogether good, abides in the Christ consciousness. This conviction could not come to a man from mortal mind for mortal mind knows nothing outside itself. Wherever such a concept of God is found one may be sure that the Christ, Truth, has appeared to that one and has been invited in. To Moses is attributed the authorship of the first chapter of Genesis with its history of spiritual creation. He it was who taught the children of Israel to worship God who is Spirit instead of materiality. He gave the Ten Commandments with their spiritual message to the world. Discernment and acceptance of the Christ, Truth, enabled Moses to become the great spiritual leader of many generations. The prophets proved the presence of this healing, saving Christ, Truth.

Jesus of Nazareth earned the glorious title of the Christ, not because of his virgin birth only, for the Christ was more than just a gift to Jesus. The Christ Mind came to him in its fullness through consecration to Spirit and through tireless endeavor to gain more understanding of the divine law and to put into practice the spirit of that law. Jesus did not rest upon his spiritual origin as sufficient to prove his Messiahship, but he used it to build upon. When only 12 years old we find him reasoning with the learned doctors of the law in the temple at Jerusalem. Not until 18 years later did Jesus take up his public ministry of showing the Christ to be practical in the lives of men.

It was this same Christ, Truth, which enabled him to do the works he did, to rise from the grave and finally to ascend out of materiality altogether. His knowing that he was in possession of the Christ Mind enabled Jesus to meet and to master every adverse situation through spiritual law. Christ Jesus is our Way-shower. He said "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me" (Luke 9:23). To take up the cross daily means daily denial of mortal sense testimony and daily affirmation of the spiritual facts of being.

Jesus loved mankind and did more to make men healthy, happy, and successful than anyone else who ever lived. This he did by awakening mortals to grasp the truth of spiritual existence, proving that this awakening would free them from material bondage. But lest we forget, let us turn often to Jesus' words, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father" (John 14:12). And let us be honest enough to accept Jesus' test of "works" in proof of the quality of our Christianity.

Man

The real man is not material. He always has expressed and always will express God's spiritual nature. Faith in material ways and things instead of in spiritual ideas and means is the unseen sin which would keep one from realizing this truth. Christian Science is enabling mankind to see this sin whether it hides behind the pains of sense or the pleasures of sense. Man is spiritual. But for this blinding faith in material things we would have found it out long ago. This is the great truth which Jesus knew and used. His apostles and all true Christians knew it for three centuries after Jesus' ascension and this spiritual knowledge enabled them even to raise the dead. To know the only true God and His spiritual reflection, His Son, is Life eternal. To know your true selfhood as a son of God and to govern whatever you say and whatever you do in strict accordance with this understanding will heal and save you.

"God is love," John tells us. The image of God must then be loving, kind, gentle, thoughtful, affectionate. And so under all circumstances man must be found reflecting Love. God is Truth. A lie could never emanate from Truth. No more can the real man be dishonest or untruthful. God's man can never be less than intelligent for he reflects Mind; never dead, for he reflects Life.

The mesmeric belief that matter is substance would have us think that sickness and death are inescapable. Christian Science is awakening us to the fact that there is no law to support such a supposition. The divine law of reflection denies it. Human experience may seem to have confirmed such belief, but human experience is subject to change. The trend of even material medicine today is in the direction of prevention, showing that the human mind has to some extent conceded that sickness is not even necessary, much less inescapable. Christian Science teaches that we can overcome the temptation to be sick as surely as we can resist and overcome the desire to steal. The real man can be tempted neither to steal nor to be sick. These suggestions of evil find no corresponding response in him.

Matter

Physical scientists admit that matter is not what it seems to be. One theory advanced as to the nature of matter is that it is a form of energy, ultimately electrical in constitution. Christian Science teaches that matter is the substratum of mortal mind; that it is actually one with this mind, and that this suppositious mind is the essence of evil, of all that defrauds and deceives. Behind this teaching lies the fact that there is but one Mind, God, who with His infinite spiritual ideas constitutes all that really exists. To believe in another mind and its creations is idolatry. The human mortal mind is ever an idolator but never knows it. It creates its own images of thought, calls them substance, matter, and then falls down and worships them. It gives to matter power even over itself, though it controls matter fully in an ignorant and subconscious way.

A dream state illustrates the nature of mortal mind and its control over its creation. The dreamer under the influence of his own dream may smile with pleasure as he rides a beautiful horse down the bridle path, or may cry out with terror as his horse shies and he is thrown to the ground. It makes no difference whether the dream is pleasant or afflictive, it is still a dream. All that the dreamer experiences is unreal and untrue. All of his enjoyment and suffering is delusion. The very horse he rides is of his own creating; every movement of the horse is dictated by the dreamer, and every one of his experiences is within the influence of his own thinking, if he but knew it. The dreamer may wish to prolong his pleasant dreams and to cut short his unhappy ones, but what he really needs to do is to cease dreaming.

Awakening from the mortal sense of existence is like awakening from a dream. Mortal man needs to awaken to the reality of but one Mind and its infinite spiritual manifestation. Earth-bound clinging to the pleasant dream of life and pleasure in matter subjects men to the unhappy dream of pain in matter and of death. One of the most remarkable statements in Mrs. Eddy's great book, Science and Health, is found on page 468 and reads, "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all."

When one learns that matter is the illusive stuff that dreams are made of; when one realizes that matter in all of its manifestations is simply the objectification of a deceived and a deceiving mind, in that moment one begins to exercise his control over matter. He will no longer worship matter and give to it power and substantiality that it never has had and never can have. He will learn never to look to matter for pleasure or for pain, for life or death. He will learn, however, how tangible and how substantial mortal beliefs appear to the mind that produces them, and he will understand the control that mortal mind has over its own thoughts. He will also see the necessity of awakening from a deluded dream state to having in himself "this mind . . . which was also in Christ Jesus," as Paul counsels.

To know the way mortal mind creates its own thoughts (matter), gives these material concepts authority over itself while at the same time governing them, is essential to being able to protect one's self from the harmful effects of the human mind acting either ignorantly or maliciously. When Moses cast down his rod at God's command and it became a serpent, God bade him come back and handle the serpent from which he sought to flee. Through Moses' obedience the serpent became in his hands a staff upon which to lean. Wisdom bids us handle the serpent of mortal mind, see its nothingness, and comprehend the allness of God, divine Mind. Then this understanding becomes a staff upon which we may lean in our journey Spiritward.

By the term mortal mind, Christian Science does not convey the thought of an actual evil influence with power to create and to destroy, for no such evil influence exists. But there is great need of being alert to handle the serpent of believing in such a power and to make nothing of it. Human bondage has resulted from accepting mortal mind with its material sense of things as real, while in truth it is illusion. But one cannot turn from the human mortal mind while enjoying it and while accepting its illusions for actualities. The Scriptures say, "No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon" (Matt. 6:24).

To be ready to turn from mortal mind and its manifestations, a man must first have realized that he is being deceived and defrauded and that the pains of sense exceed its imaginary pleasures. Then, if honest and earnest, he will work and pray vigorously and intelligently, depending upon the power of Truth, until he awakens to the fact that there is but one Mind, God, Spirit and His infinite spiritual manifestation.

Prayer

Prayer is the key which opens the door to spiritual freedom. In Christian Science prayer is not used as a means for attempting to change God or His universe. Christian Scientists realize the utter futility of such an attempt. The Bible speaks of God "with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." His universe, like Him, is forever the same. Prayer does change mortals' false beliefs about God and His creation and thereby heals the sick, comforts the sorrowing, and causes the sinner to reform. Because it spiritualizes human consciousness, prayer is essential to growth. There is no problem too small or too great to be solved by earnest, persistent prayer. In fact, the more Christianly scientific a man is, the more certain he is to take every circumstance of his experience to God in prayer and to be guided aright.

Prayer is not answered simply because it may be addressed to God. Those who want answers to prayer should earnestly seek to rid themselves of self-love, self-will, and self-justification. Then they will be able to pray the prayer that never fails of an answer, "not my will, but thine, be done." God's will is done in His universe. The Psalmist pleads, "Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law" (Psalms 119:18). Righteous prayer to God is answered through His unchanging, unvarying laws. When we pray aright, that is when our desires are in harmony with God's will, our prayers are answered. When we pray amiss, that is when our desires are contrary to God's will, our prayers remain unanswered. But honest, earnest, unselfish, persistent effort, even though it may seem to be erring at first, will eventually bring us into harmony with God's will.

We should be grateful to know that God's ever-active and always loving laws will at length compel every stubborn human will to bend to His, every selfish, false sense of love to be cleansed and purified, until at last God's kingdom is seen to be "in earth, as it is in heaven." We enter the kingdom of heaven through prayer. Righteous prayer is not laborious or forced. It is a spontaneous, joyous condition of thought born of the understanding that man is the image, reflection, of God, and as such has not a single thought underived from Him. Prayer would encourage sinners in sin if it enabled them to avoid the consequences of their wrong thoughts and acts by merely turning to God and asking for relief. Prayer must be accompanied by willingness to be obedient to one's highest sense of right no matter how trying the circumstances.

Healing

Healing through prayer is practiced in Christian Science. Christian Science, however, is not merely a system for the healing of physical disease. It is a restatement of primitive Christianity which includes the healing of so-called physical disease among its redemptive works. The real purpose of Christianity, and therefore of Christian Science, is the overcoming of sin, and the final attainment of all Godlike qualities and conditions; a complete redemption of mankind from belief in evil as presence and power. The healing of disease is important. It is a wayside sign of progress in the journey spiritward and gives one a feeling of peace and assurance that he is on the right road.

That Christian Science does heal the sick is patent to any fair-minded inquirer. The testimonies of healing in the Christian Science Sentinel alone aggregate around five hundred yearly and these have all been investigated and attested. Add to these those printed in The Christian Science Journal monthly and the hundreds given at the two thousand midweek meetings of the Christian Science churches and societies of the world, and to these the unnumbered thousands which have never been voiced in any public forum, and a great pæan of praise rises in gratitude to divine Love.

There are critics who protest that Christian Science lays too much stress upon the healing of physical disease. Lying back of this criticism is ignorance, failure to recognize the origin of disease as mental. To these critics disease is of material origin, the result of accident, of germs, of exposure to the weather, of quality or quantity of food, etc. Mrs. Eddy says on page 411 of Science and Health, "The procuring cause and foundation of all sickness is fear, ignorance, or sin. Disease is always induced by a false sense mentally entertained, not destroyed. Disease is an image of thought externalized."

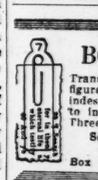
Christian Science heals disease by healing the patient of the erroneous thoughts which produced it. This it does on the basis of the allness of God and its correlative sequel, the nothingness of evil. This is true healing indeed, healing which in every case is doing its bit to wipe out the foundation of all disease. "By their fruits ye shall know them," said Jesus. Christian Science stands judgment on this exacting but just basis.

Salvation

Spiritual progress is the sure road to salvation and there is no other. Using every experience as an opportunity to put into practice your faith in God and your understanding of God and His perfect creation, is the way of progress. Approach every adverse circumstance as an opportunity to demonstrate the power and presence of God, good, to destroy evil. It will free you from the fear of evil. It will remove the bitterness from trials. It will bring to you a holy calm so that you can use the experiences of mortal existence as rungs of a ladder leading up "from sense to Soul" (Science and Health).

In this ascent from the mortal sense of things up to spiritual realities, the laws of Spirit, God, must be proved to be superior to the supposed material laws. Truth must overcome supposition. The progress of the student of mathematics is measured by his ability to solve his problems by application of the laws and rules he has been taught. Jesus' standard of progress for his followers is ability to solve the problems which arise in the school of life by the application of the Word of God as taught and demonstrated by him.

Jesus sent his disciples forth to preach the gospel to every creature, and at the same time he reminded them of the fruit this preaching must bring forth in these words: "these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; . . . they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover" (Mark 16). Our salvation is being accomplished daily as we solve our problems with the truth which Jesus taught. When God is understood as All and this understanding is demonstrated in the destruction of every mortal fault, man will be found to be the image and likeness of God, and the ultimate of spiritual progress be attained.



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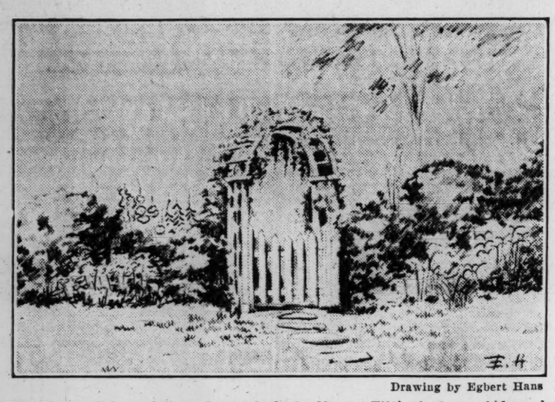

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The Picket Gate and Rose-Covered Arch Merge Fittingly in an Informal Shrub Border.

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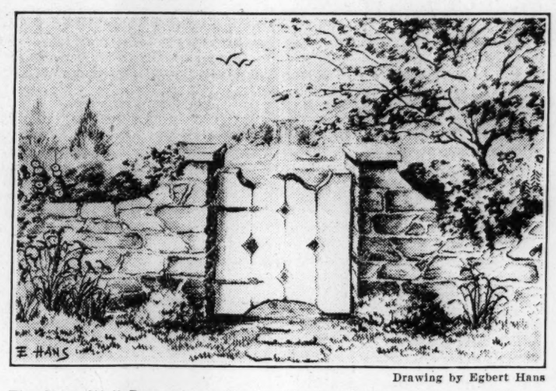
The Brick Wall Seems to Call for a Full-Sized Door With a Dignified and More Formal Planting Treatment.



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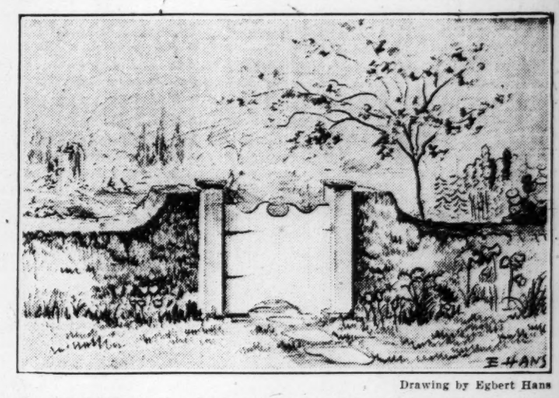
The Stone Wall Demands a Sturdy Wooden Gate or the Strong, Though Gracefully Patterned, Iron Gate.



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The "Wall Effect" May Be Secured at Less Cost With the Thick Clipped Hedge of Arborvitae or Privet.

Chilling Food With Gas—How It Works

AN ICE box that is silent, automatic, without any moving parts, and dependable as your kitchen stove, is now obtained in the fired refrigerator. But how can heat be used to produce cold?

As far as the heat content of a body is concerned refrigeration and heating are purely relative. A refrigerator at 40 degrees is decidedly hot when compared to 460 degrees below zero, which is the lowest attainable temperature. A day in August registering 100 degrees is frigid when adjacent to 1800 degrees, produced in certain furnaces.

If we forget the terms cool and cold and define refrigeration as "the withdrawal of heat from a space to that degree at which bacterial activity ceases," it will be a simple matter to understand how heat can produce cold.

Water is liquid at ordinary temperatures and at atmospheric pressure, but by the application of heat may be changed into a vapor called steam. We are all familiar with the process of making steam in a tea kettle or other cooking utensil.

Increasing the Pressure

Ammonia is gas at ordinary temperatures, but becomes liquid at 28 degrees below zero at atmospheric pressure, and this is also the temperature at which the liquid will become gas.

If the pressure is increased the temperature required to vaporize the ammonia is also increased. At a pressure of 115 pounds a square inch the temperature required to vaporize ammonia is 70 degrees.

It can be readily seen that the temperature of the air is ample to vaporize liquid ammonia, and that if liquid ammonia is allowed to escape it will vaporize, unless the temperature of the surrounding air is at least 28 degrees below zero.

Ammonia gas is used as the refrigerant in gas refrigerators. Water has the property of absorbing ammonia gas, therefore a small closed vessel called the generator, containing water in which ammonia has been absorbed, is heated by a gas flame. The ammonia is driven out of the water by the heat. The ammonia vapor flows by means of a pipe through a condenser, and since it is under pressure produced by the heat, it is cooled to a liquid by cold water circulating around the pipe. The liquid ammonia flows into a chamber located in the ice compartment of the ice box, where it evaporates into a vapor again. Now, when a liquid changes its state and becomes a vapor, it absorbs heat from the surrounding medium, since it requires heat to change a liquid to a vapor. Of course, when heat is removed from a body, the temperature falls and we produce cooling. If enough heat is abstracted from the body, the cooling proceeds far enough to cause freezing.

And Thus—

Thus, by the removal of heat from the ice-box air and contents, due to the evaporation of the liquid ammonia into a vajor, the temperature necessary to preserve food is produced. In the evaporation unit are placed the ice trays, and since this is the coldest part of the box, the water with which they are filled is soon cooled down to the freezing point, where it is changed into ice. Means are provided for returning the ammonia vapor to the heating unit, or generator, from which it is again sent on its journey through the condenser and evaporator.

This process continues as long as the gas flame is burning and only ceases when the gas is shut off. Just a tiny flame and a mere trickle of water are all that are required. A thermostat in the box automatically maintains the desired temperature, and perfect refrigeration is obtained at a cost below that of any other unit of similar size.

An average family can enjoy this service, and, in addition, an abundance of ice cubes, for a cost of about 5 cents a day.

The English Garden in April

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

April is one of the busiest months in the English garden. A few suggestions may be helpful:

Sow main crop, and successional rows of second early peas, and in a sheltered position a few rows of early French beans. Kohl Rabi, carrots and onions (if not already sown) and salad vegetables.

Also, in a seed bed for planting out later, sow Brussels sprouts, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, borecole, savoys, leeks and celery.

Plant out more cauliflowers wintered in cold frames, and plant up any new beds of asparagus and globe artichokes. Draw soil up to early peas and beans as soon as they are a few inches high to encourage growth, and as a protection against late frosts and cutting winds.

Remove dead leaves from strawberry plants, weed the beds, and give a mulch of decayed manure which has a far more beneficial effect on the fruit when applied this month than in the autumn—the usual practice.

Treat raspberry beds in a similar manner and lightly fork over asparagus beds. Plant second early, and main crop potatoes.

Sow annual flower seeds in beds, and borders, and plant out cuttings and plants wintered in cold frames, and late flowering gladiolus.

Civic Tree Planting

Cleveland Heights, O., owes the beauty of more than 2500 of its trees to the vision and enterprise of the Women's Civic Club of Cleveland Heights. Under the direction of Mrs. J. Stewart Harrison, chairman of the tree committee, the club is conducting its sixth annual municipal tree campaign in co-operation with city officials.

This arrangement makes it possible for home owners to buy at nominal cost Norway maples and pin oaks, which make beautiful symmetrical trees. The forestry department plants them in the street lawn to insure uniformity of growth and development.

"We believe that uniformly shaded avenues add greatly to the beauty of any city," says Mrs. G. W. Carlson, chairman of the civic committee. "It is with this idea that we have made the tree planting program our especial service to the city for six years."—From *Your Garden* Magazine.

Thanks

Oh, Mr. Man, next door,
I am so much obliged to you
Because you grow a plant or two!

Mr. Neighbor, thank you
For tiny bit of waving green
That from my window may be seen.

It makes the whole world kin,
A "touch of nature," Mr. Man,
And beautifies the city's plan.

Unknown Neighbor, next door,
I am so much obliged to you
Because you grow a plant or two.

—GRACE T. SHAVER, in *House Beautiful* for February, 1929.

The Garden Gate—Its Place in the Entire Scheme

By EGBERT HANS

A FRIEND of mine wanted a garden gate. He was by no means a garden enthusiast.... His interest had been centered in the "new house" for which the garden served merely as a background.

Yet with the coming of spring the thought of gardening seemed to have a new appeal. His thoughts turned to the home garden "of his youth," and somehow or other a little garden gate was the one outstanding feature in the rather vague picture of his recollections. Maybe it was the picture of his mother coming through the gate with an armful of daisies and wallflowers. Be this how it may, my friend wanted a garden gate. He perused several catalogues, and with the promptness of his business methods selected and ordered the gate that most appealed to him. It was delivered in due time and much admired by all. . . .

At this point, however, unexpected complications arose. Where should the gate be placed to fulfill its mission of letting people in and out of the garden?

The "garden" was a square grass plot into which four flower beds were dug, partly filled with perennials. A stepping-stone walk led from the porch to the center of one side of the square, and the end of this walk seemed, of course, the logical place for the gate. But—the gate would stand all by itself! There was no hedge, fence or wall! What, then, was the meaning of a gate when you can walk on either side of it? Of course the joke was on "father," but not for long.

Adding the Reason

Garden magazines, nursery catalogues, and friends were consulted and a privet hedge was planted on either side of the gate up to the point where the garden turned corners.

There was now a reason for the gate—and all seemed well until someone called attention to the abrupt ends of the hedge and the three open sides of the garden.

No, that would not do either. Even now the little gate did not seem to "let people in and out of the garden." There really seemed to be no other solution than to carry the hedge all around the garden, thus completely inclosing it.

So you see what happened when my friend merely wanted a little garden gate. And this was by no means all.

When the hedge was planted it was found advisable to shift beds and walks so that the hedge might form a background for the flowers.

It also now seemed appropriate to place a seat at either end of the crosswalk, and a little rose-covered arch was suggested for the end of the main walk—and where the two walks crossed they were broadened to form a little square for a sundial or bird bath.

Everything appeared different now that the garden was inclosed. It seemed as if the little garden gate was indeed leading the whole family into the garden with an increased interest in its development.

Need for Consistency

So this true story might well be called the parable of the garden gate, for it teaches us many things. For instance, it teaches us the need for consistency and unity and illustrates the completeness of a garden scheme which may be affected by the merest apparent trifle.

Just as the hedge, wall, or fence justify the gate, so do they determine the type of gate, while the latter must also be in proportion and accord with the size and type of garden. Nothing looks more out of place than an elaborate, stately gate at the entrance of a modest garden whose charm may be its very simplicity.

The strong-looking wrought iron gate of simple or even intricate design is very fitting for the stone wall. If wood is used, I should prefer the solid heavy gate made of strong oak rather than a picket gate. Where the wall effect is secured by means of a clipped hedge, the solid gate—not quite as heavy—seems also more appropriate.

In the informal hedge of broken line, made up of shrubs of many types and sizes, the picket gate with a rose-covered arch makes a delightful picture. The roses merge into the shrubs, and the hedge and gateposts may be faced down with perennials, lilies, and ground covers.

The brick wall—if not too low—seems to call for a full-sized door rather than a little gate, even if the wall has to be raised with graceful curves to provide the necessary height.

Then there is the "roofed" or "hooded" gate. This type of gate is appropriate if used near the house, where the house wall continues as a garden wall. The roofed gate may then be so designed as to form a consistent part of the architectural scheme. A natural roof over a gate may be built by means of pleached shrubs or trained evergreens.

Under no circumstances should gates, arches, or pergolas be placed in isolated positions on the lawn or in the garden, where they utterly fail to indicate their purpose, use, or meaning.

The "garden gate" offers unlimited opportunities for the expression of individuality. Just as the friendly doorway places upon the house its unmistakable stamp of hospitality, so the garden gate sends out its invitation "come into the garden," learn its secrets and enjoy its beauty.

The Newer Hardy Primulas

By ALICE MARTINEAU

London

LET no one be afraid of these lovely primulas because of their long and difficult names. As long as there is a lime-free or Calcifuge soil they are easy to grow in English gardens in any deep woodland soil—or one with much humus. A certain amount of moisture is necessary, but they do very well in beds in front of shrubs providing they have the soil they like, and half shade. They are not only easy to propagate by division after flowering, but if several plants of each kind are grown together they come quite true from seed which is freely produced. This needs to be sown in spring in boxes and then pricked out. Their enemies are few, slugs, and too much stagnant moisture at their roots. Those who have not seen the giants such as Florindae, with mops of pale yellow flowers on stalks three feet tall, in August, can have no idea of their beauty. They rise from pads of immense leaves in all their fragrant beauty, and were discovered in Thibet. Crimson or purple, white or pink, orange or mauve and in flower from spring to autumn, not many plants are so worthy of a place in one's affection as primulas.

Those varieties that are difficult to grow are for the connoisseur and will not find mention here.

Small Lilac Affair

The earliest is Primula frondosa, a small lilac affair growing in wet soil, and welcome as the harbinger of spring. P. denticulata is purple and silver, half a foot high or more flowering in April. P. Capitata somewhat resembles it but flowers later and is taller. P. juliae, a low growing rich purple will cluster in masses over shaded stones, and Wanda and Pam, close relatives, are even finer. And there are the dear old double primroses—all of the same family.

The Japanese primula is well known by now, and its rather crude magenta flowers have been greatly improved recently. There is a remarkable hybrid called Sir George Thursby, with deep red flowers and of tall and branching form which is scarce as yet. There are white varieties with yellow eye, pink with crimson eye, and lilac, all of which seed freely on my primula island.

A very beautiful species is Primula pulverulenta, of tall and candelabra-like form with dark red flowers. From this had sprung a race introduced by Mr. Dalrymple of Bartley, Hampshire, England, called the Bartley strain. Tall gray-green stems and flowering in all shades of pink, they are indeed beautiful. Seen meandering down a streamside, with pale pink rhododendrons at the end of the glade (in the New Forest) or beneath feathering birch trees, intermingled with the exquisite blue of Meconopsis baileyi, the Thibet poppy (in Sussex) these colonies of plants from home-saved seed made one picture after another. They are easily crossed with the Lissadell hybrid primulas such as Red Hugh, and Aileen Aroon when the color becomes a deep coral or salmon. Red Hugh is a real red salmon, with doubtless cockburniana blood (orange) in it. Aileen Aroon is another hybrid of good deep coral. P. bulleyana, orange-yellow, has given some good hybrids and P. bessiana, purple, is worth growing together with P. poissoni purple.

Tall Grayish Stems

As these go out of flower, the lovely Thibetan, Primula helodoxa throws up its tall grayish stems. Not quite so tall as Florindae, it flowers all the way up the stems, with a fragrance of cowslips, and of deeper yellow. Loving marshy soil, it seeds itself freely and is not really particular. Another lover of moisture is Primula microdonta whose offspring M. alpicola is tall with bells of creamy yellow, not unlike P. Sikkimensis whose primrose nodding bells are well known (also requires moisture). A wonderful form of P. microdonta called M. prionotes was shown at Chelsea. Imagine a mass of giant primrose leaves from which rise some six or seven stalks, two to three feet high, with heads of purple bells. These flowers are purple without and sea green and mealy within, and very interesting.

Many more could be told of did space permit, but the above are of the best.

It is well to give them all a few stones at their feet if the land is wet. They love moisture, but want drainage as well.

Many Irises May Be Planted Now

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Philadelphia, Pa.

ALL kinds of irises except the Bulbous iris may be planted in the spring, and it is time now in the latitude of Philadelphia for gardeners to be making their plans and deciding what new kinds they wish to get. If you want irises for May and June plant the Intermediate Bearded and Tall Bearded varieties. If you want them for mid-June plant the Siberian and Spuria groups, and if you want them for late June and July plant the Japanese iris. It is well to remember that the Bearded iris, commonly known as flags or German iris, like the driest, sunniest and best drained positions in the garden, while Siberica, Spurias and Japs all like moisture, so plan out your garden in advance to give each section the kind of position it requires.

Many gardeners prepare the soil of their new beds in the fall for spring planting, but if you have not done this, it is not too late to do it now. Dig the soil deeply and for the moisture loving irises of the Beardless group, like Siberica, Spuria and the Japanese, incorporate into the soil plenty of well-rotted manure, or leaf mold, or peat. When plants of this type reach you from nurseries, if they are at all dry, soak them well in water before planting, and then if the weather is at all dry keep the soil well soaked until they become established.

Kept Dry

The old-fashioned flags or German iris on the other hand do not like soil with much manure in it, and bone meal should be used instead, and they should be kept dry instead of wet, even to the extent of planting on a mound a few inches above the general level of the flower bed. When these irises are received from the nurseryman instead of soaking in water it may be advisable to dry them a little before placing them in the ground if it is rainy weather.

All irises may be set 12 to 18 inches apart, or even further apart if immediate effect is not important.

As irises of the bearded section may be planted also in the summer and fall months, busy gardeners often devote their spring time to planting the beardless iris. Of these the Japanese iris are the largest and by far the most brilliant in color. Varieties may be had in white, lavender, blue lavender, pink, blue-purple and crimson-purple. To get these colors you should send to a nursery for named varieties telling them the colors you wish, and letting them pick out the varieties. If you are not anxious about color effect you may order mixed varieties of seedlings, or you may even grow them from seed yourself if you will plant the seed now. They will bloom the third year.

For Mid-June Flowers

For mid-June flowers, varieties of the Siberia section are valuable and to be recommended are Emperor, a deep purple; Perry's Blue, a pale blue, and Snow Queen, a pure white. All these will grow in ordinary garden soil without artificial moisture, but they grow much more luxuriously in moist situations. Blooming a little after them but before the Japanese iris, are the Spuria group. The best known are the lavender blue Spuria and the white and gold Ochroleuca. For early June blooming in the middle sections of the country persons who have streams or ponds should use our native swamp iris, Iris Versicolor. It is a lovely lavender blue or blue purple. With this can be used Iris Pseudacorus, the Fleur-de-Lis of France, a lovely puré yellow. Both of these grow readily from seed and would be much more used if more people knew how easily they could be made to bloom.

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Exposition Aftermath

By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE

NOW that the five days' Antiques Exposition at New York is over, the exhibitors are back in their shops, and far enough removed from the event to think quietly about the results of their last week's labors. Quite naturally the conversation with a caller turns toward their chief activity of the week, estimating its benefits and considering the number of different ways in which the enterprise was profitable to themselves and to others.

One dealer stated that in his opinion it was worth all it cost each person, even though nothing more was accomplished than a better acquaintance among the dealers. During the week these several hundred people, counting assistants, had been busy in various ways within a quite compact area. As neighbors engaged in an activity which had much in common, they quite naturally became acquainted, although their permanent locations might be hundreds or thousands of miles apart.

A Setting by Rose Cumming in Which an Alcove Is Set With Desk and Chair of Louis XV Type. The Drapes Are Rich and Wholly in Harmony With the Period, All Details Being Equally Correct

This recognition of one another did not stop at the point of formal or superficial accord. As this was an occasion where all exhibits were for sale, it might be expected that there would have been some rivalry noticed among dealers in the same or similar lines. If this existed, it was not apparent, even though we spent parts of several days there. On the contrary, we found dealers sending visitors to other exhibits when their own stocks seemed to be not quite what the customer wanted, in one way or another.

There was also a prevalent inclination among dealers to give fair, if not generous, appreciation of one another's stocks. It would naturally be a bit disappointing to a person to find that a neighboring display was so much more attractive than his own, as gauged by the interest shown by the public. If such feelings existed, they were well concealed, for compliments rather than jealousies were likely to follow in such cases.

18th Century Styles Strong

If anyone has believed that the period furnishings were losing their standing in public favor, the all-around success of the antiques exposition should be sufficient evidence to the contrary. Considerable publicity has been given to modernists' designs, and some people who are quite close to the activities in that direction have felt that they have not only arrived but have been widely accepted. Apparently, none of the dealers in antiques with whom we have talked during the last month have been giving the slightest thought to the modernist movement as an influence that is liable to affect their business. This show's attendance of 38,000, about 45 per cent being paid admissions, is of itself evidence of the firm position in which period styles are established.

It is quite apparent that among interior decorators the modes of eighteenth century France are the best sellers. Certainly they were pushed to the front quite generally, Louis XV being the style most often seen. One prominent interior decorator who carries much in both French and English furnishings told us that clients were likely to choose the French for city homes and the English for country houses. The lightness and grace which appeal so strongly in the French types probably make them more fitting for city apartments, where the rooms may not be over large. A country house is almost certain to be planned in a quite different manner, and to have larger quarters in which the substantial English types of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries look best.

Such a statement does not, of course, tell the whole story. It is a conclusion based on one person's experience. Certainly, the greatest total quantity of dealers' displays showed English things. Particularly was this noticeable in the eighteenth century mahogany. American antiques in mahogany were clearly less conspicuous than the English, although American pine and maple were frequently seen in the booths of the country shops. The French provincial types which had quite a vogue two or three years ago were little in evidence.

Indications of Public Preference

As we think of the exposition as a whole, it seems that English furnishings were those seen in the largest numbers, while French styles came second. Although there were some important showings of American furniture, it was not as common as either the English or the French. Whatever conclusions are to be drawn from this observation we leave it for others to determine.

Certain facts are apparent—that American mahogany is getting very scarce, especially the better sort; that buyers are willing to pay several times as much for it as for English pieces of similar design; that this sentimental preference to us sometimes seems quite strained, since many "American" pieces can be called such only because they were first used by the colonists, having been imported by them from England.

At present English dealers are doing more and more business with the American market. Much of this is in genuinely old antiques, but unfortunately a great many fakes come over—furniture that is made for the purpose of deceiving the buyer as to its age. All the exhibitors at the antique show had genuine pieces, so far as we noticed them. In fact, many items exhibited were of exceptional merit.

The representative of a forwarding company gave some interesting facts concerning their work of shipping furniture and works of art across the Atlantic in either direction. This concern operates a house-to-house service, taking one's belongings from an English shop or home, packing them securely, attending to all details of shipment and insurance, and of customs requirements at the port of destination, finally delivering to the desired address in America or in Europe.

Some notion of the expenses involved in transporting goods in this manner may be gotten from knowing their rates. It appears that two standard sizes of packing cases are used. One of these measures about six feet in width and in depth by 12 feet in length. The smaller one is half the length of the larger, and of the same depth and height. The total cost for handling a large case in the manner described is about $400, the expense for a smaller one being slightly more than half that much. So it seems that the expense of bringing over six or eight large pieces of furniture would be rather heavy unless the shipper was able to pack with these large things a goodly number of smaller ones.

* * *

The management is already busy working out plans first for the Boston show which is coming in November, and also for next year's New York event. The ballroom of the Hotel Statler has been engaged for a November show in Boston. There are plenty of dealers in eastern Massachusetts alone to make such an occasion highly successful. It would seem natural that the outcome of the New York enterprise should lead them to enter this Boston affair with much enthusiasm.

Courtesy of Lawson-Taylor Inc.

THE oak paneling is from the house of Louise de la Valliere, 31 Rue de Montreuil, Paris. This room was afterward used as the meeting place of the Committee of the Revolution, which met to plot the overthrow of the throne of Louis XVI. From this room the group of revolutionary soldiers went forth to the attack which resulted in the overthrow of the Bastille.

The large chair, or marquise, is a very rare Louis XV piece, which opens to form an extremely comfortable and beautiful bed, or lit de repos. It is upholstered in an antique Louis XVI fabric. There are known to have existed only three chairs of this type, the other two being in museums in Paris.

A Louis XV fireside chair (chauffeuse) in pearwood is signed by P. Remy; a rare piece, upholstered in fabric of the period in tones of saffron, blue and green.

The cheminée in Isabelle jaspé marble is a beautiful thing in tones of dull yellow and rose. The pair of walnut fauteuils are upholstered in fine gross pointe.

An Old Material Finds New Uses

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

COLOR and light! These words might well be termed the heart's desires of the modern homemaker. Never before in the history of interior decoration has there been such a wealth of color, such a display of wide windows flung open at the merest hint of sunlight and mild weather.

The days of stuffy apartments, of dust-collecting carpets and upholstery, and carefully shrouded glass, are past. The present generation insists on brightness and fresh air in the home, declaring that these are the right of every householder.

The uses of mirrors to add to the impression of light in a room have long been recognized, and many will remember the attempts, in Victorian rooms, to lessen the gloom of an interior by hanging a mirror in its darkest corner in a vain effort, it would seem, to attract and retain some of the light flooding the outer world. That the effort served only to intensify the dreariness of the room is recognized now.

Yet it may be said that the Victorians with their mirrors placed in vain attempts to attract the sunshine, pointed out the path so eagerly followed by modern house-builders and decorators. More and more glass is being used in the home today. Wide windows, window-ledges of glass, tops for dining and boudoir tables and in the kitchen glass sinks and cupboards and towel rails, are but a few of the uses to which modern glass can be put.

In Dining Room and Bedroom

In a dining room as fully supplied with glass as possible, the light coming through the wide windows of the apartment would be reflected in a deep window sill of black glass. On this could be displayed pots of bulbs and indoor plants, while a long mirror let into the wall furthest from the light would repeat the charming picture of blossom-starred window-ledge, blue sky of the outer world and gayly colored window hangings. Glass on the dining room table would prevent its polished surface from scratching, while the overhanging lamp of leaded glass, while casting a richly glowing light, could be chosen to harmonize with the color scheme of the room.

In the bedrooms the use of glass is practically confined to the windows, though here again it can be utilized to panel the walls, mirrors taking the place of glass at intervals. Supposing the color scheme were lemon-yellow with ivory-white paint work and painted furniture picked out in harmonizing tones of yellow, the deep window sill might be covered with colored glass to match the wall. The doors of the hanging cupboards on the wall would be colored glass and lined with mirrors. The effect would be not only novel but charming, the hangings of net and shot silk in tones of deep yellow and ivory completing a very attractive interior.

In Kitchen and Bathroom

Year by year the kitchen sees improvements by means of labor-saving devices and bright color schemes. It benefits, together with the bathroom, more than any other corner of the home, by the lavish use of glass. Thus tables, dressers, and cupboards, plate-racks and drains can all be improved. Work is economized by the use of glass tops on tables, dressers and cupboards. It means easier cleaning and the absence of stains and scars on the paintwork, while a glass draining board is much to be preferred to the usual sort made of wood, generally damp and, however much scrubbed, difficult to keep spotless.

The fact that thick glass can be had in a variety of colors aids the interior decorator. There is no need for any kitchen to be drab, where shades ranging from blue to rose and green are used to make gay the tables and cupboards, harmonizing with brightly tinted curtains, wallpapers, oilcloths, etc.

In the bathroom, which the modern decorator treats so lavishly, often spending on it more care and forethought than on any other room in the home, glass is of supreme importance. From the mirrored walls to the towel rails all should be of glass, white or colored according to individual taste. Here, as in the kitchen, work is saved and a bright atmosphere, in keeping with modern tendencies, is achieved.

The uses of glass in the home are innumerable. From the glass baking dish found in all modern kitchens to the delicately-colored opalescent lampshades, bowls, and rare modern vases in the drawing-room, all are either practical or beautiful, and not rarely, both.

Early Colonial Account Books

IN ever-increasing variety the heirlooms of the colonial period are being removed from storehouses and country kitchens to become the ornaments in the front rooms of homes devoted to the beauty of the hand-wrought past. Doorknobs, glass bottles, warming pans—all have come into a new value in recent decades. Not possessed of such monetary value, but even more precious to the historian, is another inheritance of early American days—the account books and other records of colonial business men.

With the rise of business to a profession and with the increased interest in the history of business which that elevation has produced, the musty, old volumes still preserved in many an old New England family have taken on a new significance. In many cases these clumsy volumes were preserved at first by chance, and later merely because they were old. Now they may be pulled out from the far recesses of the storeroom or from under the pile of useless old school books in the attic, to serve peculiarly useful ends.

Among such useful purposes and representative of the ends to which these ancient account books may be turned, is the work upon which Prof. Arthur H. Cole of Harvard University is now engaged. With the aid of a grant from the Milton Fund for Research, Professor Cole is attempting to make a study of prices and wages in the New England area during the colonial period—especially for the decades prior to 1750.

Private Records Necessary

This cannot be done from newspapers or government records, for neither was interested in publishing contemporary prices of commodities or the going rate of wages. Deprived, then, of printed material, Professor Cole has had to put greatest reliance upon early private business documents.

But the account books of colonial merchants are rare. Some, to be sure, have found their way into the libraries of such institutions as the Massachusetts Historical Society, the American Antiquarian Society of Worcester, the Pynchon Memorial Library of Springfield, and the Essex Institute of Salem; but these are all too few.

Fragmentary figures upon the prices of fish and hardware, whale oil and cotton, sugar and bacon, have been found, but there are still many gaps to be filled in. Until such gaps are filled in and measurement made of the course of commodity prices in those far-off days, the historian will continue to lack a firm foundation for the study of economic life in the American colonies.

Thus the musty old volumes now merely gathering dust in New England attics may become of particular value. Without them the story of colonial business cannot be completed. Only with the help and cooperation of those who may have such treasures in their possession; only when such scattered records are made available, either by offer of their use directly to the research student or by the deposit of them with the recently organized Business Historical Society of Boston, can fundamental features of colonial economic history be made clear.

Gifts or Loans Hoped For

Correspondence is earnestly desired with any person who has these old business records of New England of 1750 and before. If the owners care to loan them to the Economics Department of Harvard University, that would be the simplest manner for allowing their examination.

Some people, however, might hesitate to allow an old book to pass from their hands, even to such an institution. In these cases, the research workers might arrange to secure such data as might be desired by studying the material in the owner's home.

Those who are interested to assist by either method may communicate with Prof. Arthur H. Cole, Department of Economics, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

We have known of many cases in which barrels, if not cartloads, of old books and papers believed to be rubbish have been burned when families have moved from ancestral homes. How many priceless records have thus been utterly lost for all time, no one will ever know.

Courtesy of C. Vandevere Howard, Inc.

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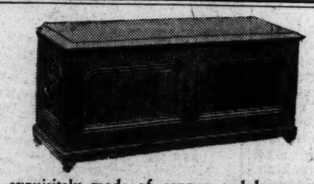

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AU QUATRIÈME

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Music News of the World

A Composite Musical Fan

By EMILE VUILLERMOZ

Paris

PARISIANS have just witnessed a ballet in one act which, although it lasts only a few minutes, has required the collaboration of MM. Ravel, Ferroud, Ibert, Poulenc, Roussel, Roland Manuel, Delannoy, Darius Milhaud, Auric and Florent Schmitt. It is called "L'Eventail de Jeanne" ("Jeanne's Fan").

The gallant title describes an interesting experiment. This fan was unfolded for the first time in one of those Parisian drawing rooms that are the most generously open to music and musicians. The fan, as you see, had 10 sections of which each had been worked by a different composer.

This collective work fraternally assembled, before the same bench, apprentices, workers and master workers. Some had been chosen for their talent, others for their notoriety. Thus was formed the singular work that the Opéra has just accepted and presented to the big public. For the fan was not a simple knick-knack of the shelf and could stand such an enlargement.

Let us underline with sympathy this proof of an enlightened taste in social circles. This is a precedent to keep. If the great ladies of today made a habit of encouraging presents of this sort—a sonata for their New Year's gift, a symphony for their birthday—the crisis of musical patronage would have come to an end and music would find serious advantages. The welcome given at the Opéra by subscribers to "L'Eventail de Jeanne" leaves one no doubt on this account.

Audience Embarrassed

With cruel tact, the program of the house does not give us any details about the architecture of this composite score. The audience, dreadfully anxious, do not then know what they ought to applaud and are very embarrassed by not being able to distinguish the Roland Manuel from the Ferroud, the Delannoy from the Ibert, and the Florent Schmitt from the Darius Milhaud. In fact, all these composers, even the greatest, have adopted in this entertainment a rather easy tone of humor which has brought them strangely closer to each other. It is indeed in the instrumentation that they have tried to mark their amiable, graceful characteristics and their detached tone, and one observed with astonishment that the number of these comic formulas was singularly limited. Those who, in my opinion, best solved the question, as well from the musical point of view as from the choreographic, are those who have sought, in the parodic rhythm of a polka or in borrowings from amusingly distorted childish folklore, the exact atmosphere that was suited to the graceful diversions of the little company of the dance academy.

For it was the future stars of the house who were here honored. Some of them showed extremely interesting gifts and one applauded quite particularly the precocious virtuosity and delicious grace of Mlle. Odette Joyeux. A décor of amusing simplicity by MM. Legrain and Moulaert showed off the costumes designed by Mme. Marie Laurençin with the gracious, tender imagination that one associates with her work. The choreography had been ingeniously conceived by Mlles. Yvonne Franck and Bourgat, and M. Szyfer conducted with much authority and precision the faceted score which contains charming details and which was very sympathetically received.

Collective Virtuosity

With Straram one finds the apotheosis of virtuosity, but in a form which in no way recalls the banal prowesses of the concerto. First and foremost, it is a question of collective virtuosity, which is infinitely nobler and rarer. And then this superior technicality is exercised over works admirably chosen to give it value. It is thus that the Symphony in D major of Haydn became, in these exceptional conditions of performance, a positive delicacy for the ear.

It must be observed that this symphony is the most musical of all the works written by the venerable polygraphist. It is full of charming details and significant discoveries and does not present only that character of grace and elegance which often constitutes the unique attraction of the symphonic works of the honest, naïve patriarch, whom a mere nothing served to amuse or move. The Symphony in D is a score of quality which has something "back of it," and which goes far in the secret of our sensibility. But, apart from these special virtues, it benefited here by an interpretation of very high quality, with the balance of sound that enables the classical orchestration to appear in beauty.

Haydn and Jazz

It has need of it. Distorted, expanded, clumsily enlarged, by false interpretations, by our anachronistic arrangements and, it must be said, by a Beethovian vulgarization ill suited to these instrumental resources, the orchestration written by Haydn and Mozart retrieves its transparent color only when all the desks are occupied by soloists. The conception of the "pâte orchestrale" was revealed much later. In the performance of the Symphony in D given by Straram, the entrance of a bassoon or an oboe provides emotional elements issuing from the purity of the timbre. It is a conception that draws the æsthetic of the orchestration of Haydn near to that of our companies of jazz, from which is systematically banished the thickness of "doubling."

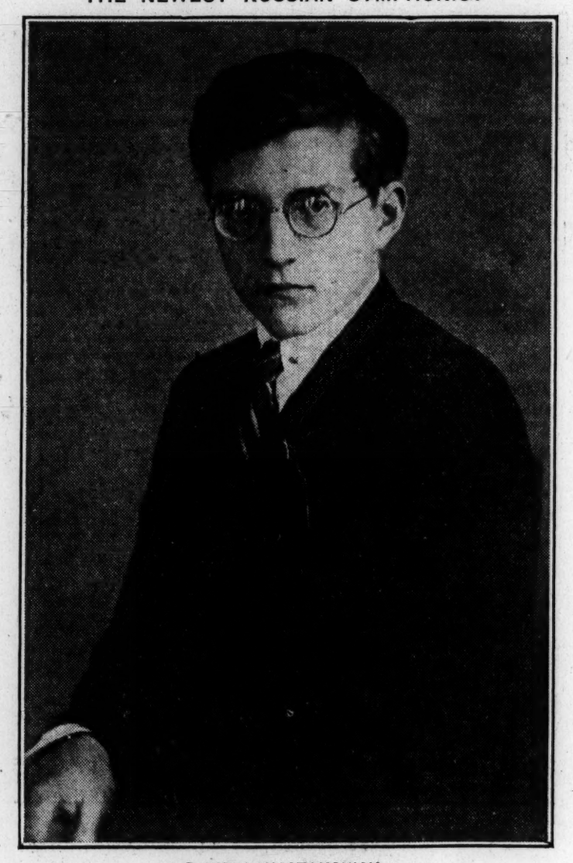
Do not protest; it is even historical logic. Jazz is the instrumentation spontaneously discovered by an ingenuous people who are making their first attempts in polyphony. As it has been said with truth that the Revelers, the Singing Sophomores and the Fisk Jubilee Singers today fulfill in young America a vocal task analogous to that of which the singers of the Renaissance in old Europe acquitted themselves, in the same way the jazzed symphonies with their desks of virtuosos, begin again, with another material of sound, that which Joseph Haydn had attempted. The electric control of the registration of a record will teach us more than one useful fact upon this point. The talking machine will pin down innumerable technical problems of the same kind. In any case, detailed line by line, passage by passage and color by color, the Symphony in D becomes a rich pleasure.

The "Suites" of Stravinsky

A dazzling performance of the amusing "Suites" of Stravinsky showed off all its vigorous truculence: joyous, brutal and corrosive pages that have produced in certain young French composers of too delicate sensibility a violent action that was fatal to their æsthetic balance. Listening to the Galop, one understands suddenly what some of our would-be humorists imagined doing. One can explain thus many incomprehensible "ratages." It is a course in which our colts are too quickly winded. Stravinsky is the only one capable of making this sort of thing attractive.

Ovation on ovation for Lotte Lehman, who triumphed at the Salle Pleyel in the concerts of the O. S. P. The vivid brilliance of her air from "Oberon" and the intelligent emotion of her interpretation of the "Poems" of Wagner justified this enthusiasm. What certainty and quiet mastery! And how charming it is to listen to a perfect voice which gives the impression of a natural event, which seems to spring from a kind consent of circumstance, like the melody of the breeze or of the waves, instead of being the careful evidence of the more or less heroic exploits of a great singer.

THE NEWEST RUSSIAN SYMPHONIST



DMITRY SHOSTAKOVICH

The Bach Jubilee in Berlin

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

Berlin

ON MARCH 11, 1829, Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" was performed under the direction of Mendelssohn at the Berlin Singakademie, just 100 years after its composition and the first performance in Thomas's Church, Leipzig. This memorable date provided the opportunity for celebrating a new centenary, and the event was illuminated by the research of Prof. Georg Schünemann, assistant director of the Berlin High School of Music. He was the first to examine all the documents existing in the library of that old choral institution, the Berlin Singakademie, and to bring to light some new facts concerning the first Berlin performance of the great work.

From these it becomes evident that the credit is due not to Mendelssohn, but to Carl Friedrich Zelter, his teacher. Zelter, who had been a mason's apprentice, was so full of entusiasm for music that every morning he walked a long distance to study with Carl Friedrich Christian Fasch. The latter acted as accompanist in the service of Frederick the Great, at the same time as Philipp Emanuel Bach, who, of course, possessed a first-hand Bach tradition.

But there were other men in Berlin who had been brought up on the work and the teaching of Bach: these were Kirnberger, one of the most faithful but pedantic theoreticians of music that ever existed in the world, and Agricola who, having been a pupil of Bach, and even intrusted with leading the orchestra from the harpsichord, passed afterward to operatic service in the Berlin Opera House. Kirnberger was so severe that he had advised Zelter, who apparently was not inclined to practice the same rigid counterpoint as himself, to give up the study of music. But it was Fasch who taught him this art with all the patience of a man who felt more the substance than the grammar of music.

Many Changes Made

From the papers brought to light it becomes evident that although Zelter was the greatest admirer and adorer of Bach imaginable, he did not hesitate to make changes, arrangements and corrections which may be considered as the beginning of all the Bach transcriptions which continued until the end of the nineteenth century, when research put an end, if not to all the sins against Bach, certainly to most of them. We learn from Schünemann's discoveries how Zelter, with his pencil and red ink, changed Bach's manuscripts in a way that would never be justified in the eyes of the present generation. He declared concerning one passage of the "St. John Passion" that he hoped to meet old Bach one day in some place and to get his approval for all that he had done for him.

This may be true, for composers of former times were usually far less pretentious than those of the present day. The more important they were, the more modest they used to be. As for Bach he, of course, in the first performance of his masses, which were written for the church service and not for posterity, had to be content with very few singers and players, so that he might have considered the very simple and not very imaginative Zelter as his great benefactor. But this does not prevent us, who belong to a new generation imbued with the highest respect for the greatness of Bach, from thinking that Zelter's behavior did not quite correspond to the great love he bore for the work of the master of masters.

The Singakademie

However that may be, he pursued his study not only for himself, but also for the choir of the Singakademie, which was growing from very modest beginnings to considerable importance. It was in this choir and under the guidance of Zelter that Felix Mendelssohn became acquainted with the greater works of Bach; first of all with his motets, which were the object of great care, then with his "Passions," among which that of St. Matthew stirred him to awe and admiration. It was his ardent desire to possess for his private study the score of this work. So, when his grandmother presented him with a copy, he was more than happy.

Let us not forget that Mendelssohn, being the son of a rich banker, had many opportunities of getting his own works performed and of hearing other compositions in his own house, where musicians and music lovers gathered every Sunday for what we should call now a private concert. So Mendelssohn founded a choir for himself, which he devoted particularly to the study of Bach. When, with the consent of the directorship of the Singakademie, he had decided to give the first performance of the "St. Matthew Passion," remembering the first Leipzig performance of this work, he made use of all the teaching and arrangements of Zelter. There were many cuts from the hand of his teacher. The abbreviated form of performance has become usual. Even Furtwängler, who recently gave a wonderful but free reading of this "Passion," did not hesitate to make big cuts. It is open to question whether it should be performed as a whole or whether we honor the memory of Bach more by accepting an abbreviated form.

But returning to its revival on that memorable date, we cannot but regard it as the beginning of a new life for Bach, though on the other hand it must be confessed that the oblivion in which the great master was said to have fallen for a century has now become a legend. For there can be no doubt that in Berlin, in that little residence in which music was cultivated with the greatest seriousness, Bach has always been a living master, until now, when with the aid of the musicologist, he is so decidedly the fashion that modernity without Bach can hardly be imagined.

It is, however, evident that Bach culture has gone through many changes since the birth of the great works which, in their own epoch, were far from being considered immortal, however respectfully Bach may have been treated by the musicians of his time. There was, however, a great difference between the appreciation of Frederick the Great, who invited him to Potsdam, and the disparagement of the Leipzig municipality. It may be remarked that Bach culture has revived the composition commissioned by Frederick II, and later bearing the title of "Musikalisches Opfer" (Musical Sacrifice). This title seems to point to a sacrifice brought to the king by the master, but we had better explain it as homage paid to the monarch who furnished a subject for Bach.

Liszt and Berlioz on Their Trial

By M. D. CALVOCORESSI

London

IT HAS been pointed out to me that all I said in these columns about the apparent impossibility of an agreement as to the merits and demerits of Berlioz's music applies with equal force to the music of Liszt—that is, to his best music: for his output comprises much which even his most enthusiastic admirers leave aside as worthless.

The assertion is true to a degree. It can be said of both Berlioz and Liszt that they have zealous partisans, equally zealous opponents, and are passed by without a second thought by many people; it also can be said of both that some of their most significant works are so seldom performed in certain countries that whole generations may never have a chance of hearing them and judging them for themselves. It is especially in the latter respect that the position of both composers is similar; the nature and the working of the opposition is quite different, and the differences are singularly instructive.

Sporadic Opposition

Let it first be noticed that it is impossible to determine, so to speak, a region encompassing the opposition to Berlioz. He has detractors—and admirers—in all countries, among composers, professional musicians, critics and plain music lovers, conservative or progressive. In no country and in no category can a noticeable balance be found one way or the other.

Again, this opposition breaks out now and then, one might say sporadically. Often, whole decades elapse without any sign of it appearing. And, as I have already pointed out, it is never founded upon any fundamental objection to a certain order or style of music, upon any definite and uncompromising doctrine, but upon specific, perfectly legitimate reasons (quite apart from the question whether these perfectly legitimate reasons are rightly put forward) such as: poorness of quality, lack of cohesion, lack of intrinsic significance. Even the most relentless of his critics speak of his music, as a rule, dispassionately and judicially. They convey the impression, not of being out for his head at all costs, but simply of having tried his music as it stands and found it wanting.

Continuous Opposition

As regards Liszt's music, it is the very reverse that we notice. Opposition is continuous, and one may even say that it is organized. It is strongly colored with animus and contempt. It is usually founded on the notion, implied or professed, that there is a right kind of music and a wrong kind, and that Liszt's music is a glaring example of the wrong kind. And its range of distribution can be determined to a surprising degree of accuracy.

Mr. Ernest Newman, in the admirable articles which he wrote on the occasion of Liszt's centenary (Musical Times, Oct.-Dec., 1911) traced it back to "the preposterous manifesto issued by Brahms, Joachim, Grimm and Stolz in 1860, declaring the aims of the school of the 'music of the future' to be contrary to the inmost nature of music." He called attention to the absurdity of their pretension to be "the sole custodians of the ark of the covenant." Further, he pointed out how one-sided and weak the arguments were by which Liszt had been arraigned with reference not to "the inmost nature of music," but simply to questions of form. "Before we condemn Liszt as a movement builder," he said, "let us remember that the law by which he is tried is itself imperfect, and the judges who administer it are often very fallible even where they are not willfully blind."

Range Defined

As the position was in 1911, so it remains in 1929. We are compelled to say, with Mr. Newman, that "prudish horror of Liszt has persisted to the present day in certain circles." And what I called the range of the opposition coincides quite definitely with the zone of influence of the Brahms-Joachim-Clara Schumann group (I do not say, the influence of Brahms's music). So far as regards Europe, it is almost exclusively in the Anglo-Saxon countries, and to a limited extent in the German countries, that this opposition flourishes. And even within these narrow limits, it is easy enough to see that it is strongest where the influence of that group was most direct, most powerful, and most enduring.

Lastly, the opposition is restricted to conservative circles, and comprises an enormous proportion of theorists and professional teachers, whereas the list of the partisans is headed by an imposing number of eminent composers belonging to various schools and generations. Composers, as a rule, are not the most trustworthy judges of other composers' music. But when they err, it is usually in their dislikes, not in their predilections. So that there is something particularly significant in the fact that Liszt's music appeals to so many makers of music, irrespective of age and tendencies.

Praise from Composers

Brahms was, I think, the only composer of importance who raised his voice against him. Among those who openly have professed their admiration for him are—to name only a few—Saint-Saëns, Balakireff, Moussorgsky, practically all the other great Russians, Hugo Wolf, Sgambati, Grieg, Debussy, Ravel, Bartók, Sir Alexander Mackenzie and many younger British composers. Wagner praised him so far as it was in his nature to praise any living composer. In letters not intended for publication, he acknowledged the greatness of the debt he owed to Liszt's music. And countless composers who never expressed their admiration for Liszt in words have proved it by undergoing his influence.

To sum up, apart from any liking or dislike one may have for either Berlioz's or Liszt's music, one is justified in saying that the two composers are not treated alike. Berlioz is judged more or less on his own merits, and, I venture to add, dispassionately even when severely. But against Liszt the dice have been, and remain, very heavily loaded.

Boston Hears Hanson Lead "Nordic" Symphony

No conductor, probably, is more receptive to the work of American composers than Serge Koussevitzky. A check-up of the current season happens to be facilitated by a slip inserted in the program book of the twenty-second pair of Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts, announcing that the final program of the season will be chosen by the audiences. For this purpose the roster of composers represented during the season is printed thereon. In a list of 55, there are 10 Americans; surely a generous proportion.

Number nine of those thus honored was introduced yesterday afternoon as conductor of one of his own compositions. This was Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and the work he had elected to submit was his "Nordic" Symphony, the earliest of his major products, having been composed when he was but 21 years old, and first performed under his direction by the orchestra of the Augusteo in Rome, where he resided three years as fellow of the American Academy in Rome.

The symphony, which was heard yesterday for the first time in Boston, emerged as a full-voiced piece of music excellently put together according to the cyclical form. Although so young when he wrote it, Dr. Hanson evidently had not lent his ear to the blandishments of the modernists, for there is nothing in the work which could offend the dignity of a Friday afternoon audience in Symphony Hall. Not only is it exceedingly tuneful, but it reveals a familiarity with the sonorous possibilities of the several instrumental choirs. Furthermore, it contains no trace of the attitude of elegant disdain which might have been expected from a youth of the twentieth century. On the contrary, the composer obviously has carried enthusiastically into his score the motto on its flyleaf, "To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of Life, which is in the midst of the paradise of God."

It is not unnatural that there should be elements reminiscent not only of Wagner, whose "Walküre" is quoted, but also of other of the great composers of the past. These merely go to show that Dr. Hanson at the time had learned well his lessons. He has added to these elements an emotional quality of his own which by virtue of its sincerity and its fluent expression is bound to carry a strong appeal. It did so yesterday, when the composer was recalled several times to the stage by applause which he finally shared with the orchestra—a fitting tribute, for it is doubtful if Dr. Hanson ever before had secured or heard so eloquent an utterance of his measures. Nor should we omit to say that the composer proved himself an uncommonly efficient conductor.

Mr. Koussevitzky, who thus graciously yielded up his dais for the central item of the program, occupied it for the opening number, Tchaikovsky's Overture - Fantasia, "Roméo et Juliette," and for the closing contribution, the Strauss "Tod und Verklärung." These two works were read with astute regard to their several natures, and published both subtly and brilliantly. The conductor's fidelity to the composer's intention was particularly in evidence in the Strauss, where any possible temptation to theatricalism was sternly put aside in favor of a restraint that achieved a far more telling effect.

L. A. S.

Two Anniversaries at the Scala

By ALFREDO CASELLA

Rome

THE Scala of Milan has had occasion recently to celebrate two important anniversaries. The first was that of the foundation of the theater, exactly a century and a half ago. This circumstance makes appropriate a brief review of the life of the celebrated theater of Lombardy.

The "Teatro alla Scala" was founded after the fire which destroyed in 1776 the ancient "Teatro Ducale" of Milan. The "palchettisti," that is to say, the proprietors of the theater, then obtained from the Empress of Austria, Maria Theresa, authorization to build a new theater on the site of the church of Santa Maria alla Scalla. The plan of the future theater was confided to the celebrated architect, Piermarino da Foligno, and two years after, exactly Aug. 3, 1778, the present Scala was opened.

The new building had arisen in conditions of insurpassable magnificence for the period; let it suffice to recall that the sum spent for the completion of the monument reached the figure of 1,400,000 Milanese liras, a fabulous figure for those times, when life was easier than today. The first opera performed was "Europa Riconsiuta" of Antonio Salieri, a disciple of Gluck, who then passed as one of the principal Italian musicians. During many long years, the management of the theater was an affair exclusively reserved to the Austrian state. The house of Austria considered indeed—and in that it followed strictly the traditions of the great Italian noblemen such as Farnese, the Estensis, the Gonzagas—that the best formula of government was that of holding the people under a firm hand, but at the same time, amusing them.

Behavior of Audience

In those already far-off times, the behavior of the public at the Scala was such as we have difficulty today in realizing. The boxes and stalls were filled by an assembly which—excepting at the principal lyric moments—made conversation while eating refreshments. The singers greeted in turn their admirers in the boxes, or heaped insults on their colleagues if the latter obtained the more applause.

Later, the Scala became a political foyer, and its name remains closely linked to the history of the Italian Risorgimento. This period begins with the entrance into Milan of Bonaparte, the chief of the Republican army. The public was then admitted free to the entertainment by order of the young dictator.

By 1825-30 a success in the Scala Theater, whether for a composer or a singer, was a sort of letter of credit capable of opening every door in the world. As to the singers whom the stage of the Scala saw pass in procession in those glorious years, let it suffice to recall the dive Grisi, Ungher, Pasta, Malibran, Frezzolini, Alboni, besides their masculine colleagues Ronconi, Varese, David, Lablache, Rubini and Tamburini.

In 1812 there arose at the Scala the star of Rossini, with the "Pietra del paragone," which aroused the public to the last degree of enthusiasm. From that night the Milanese public has always held the name of Rossini in constant veneration, in spite of criticism which was very often hostile to him.

Bellini and Verdi

Bellini went to the Scala on Oct. 17, 1827, with "Il Pirata," followed two years later by the "Straniera." Upon the success of these operas there followed, in 1832, the disaster of "Norma," which on the first night was a colossal failure. But 40 successive and triumphal performances reversed afterward the judgment of the start.

The name of Verdi appeared in the history of the Scala on Nov. 18, 1839, with "Oberto, Conte di San Bonifacio," an opera which had been refused by several impresarios, and finally accepted by Milan. Since that date the name of the Scala is closely associated with the development of Verdi's career, who chose the great Milanese theater for a good number of his works. And in the latter period of his career the Scala gave him the first Italian performance of "Aïda" (1872) and the premières of "Otello" (1887) and of "Falstaff" (1893).

Another interesting date at the Scala is that of the failure of the "Mefistofele" of Boito, on March 5, 1868, a failure that was to be the prelude of a long and happy career for this musical drama.

Puccini appeared at the Scala with "Edgar," in 1889. "Butterfly" was also produced in the same theater in 1904, but with a fiasco as considerable as those of "Norma" and "Mefistofele."

Arturo Toscanini

Since these last dates the history of the Scala has been identified especially with the powerful individuality of Arturo Toscanini. And here we touch upon the second celebrated anniversary this year at the Scala, that of the début of the conductor at this theater, which took place 30 years ago with the "Meistersinger" of Wagner, in the autumn of 1898.

This second anniversary offered the public of the Scala an excellent opportunity to show the great conductor all its affection. It must indeed be remembered that the Scala had known, from the years before the war until 1920, a profound crisis. Toscanini had left Milan for the Metropolitan of New York. The Milanese theater fought difficulties without number. But the war was to bring Toscanini back to Italy. And then, in 1920, when there was adopted for the Scala that excellent solution which consisted in making an "ente autonomo," that is to say, a fully independent organism without lucrative aim, Toscanini was recalled to the head of the theater.

It is useless to repeat here what he has achieved during the years of his tenancy. Everyone knows today the degree of finish which the performances of the Scala have reached under the conductorship of Toscanini, a finish that may be considered unique in the world today. Certainly criticisms have not been lacking in the work of Toscanini the organizer (of Toscanini as conductor they would be impossible), and especially in that which concerns the choice of the operas performed in eight years. But it must be said that the choice has been extremely eclectic and shows in its author a strong desire to represent all the serious tendencies on the Italian stage. And if certain rather extreme tendencies have been excluded, that is due primarily to the character of the theater, which is in no way experimental, and would not allow much rather "daring" music to be tried with any chance of success.

It is said that Toscanini is to leave the Scala next year. It is to be hoped that this news is inaccurate. For then even those who today attempt to disparage and diminish the educational work of the "maestro" would see to their cost how necessary is his genius to the radiance of the Milanese theater all over the world, and how it is easier to "criticize" than to "construct."

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. There will be 268 Republicans and 165 Democrats.
2. Cincinnati, Ohio.
3. Window curtains, table runners, vestees, etc.
4. The City Trust Company of New York.
5. Monaco.

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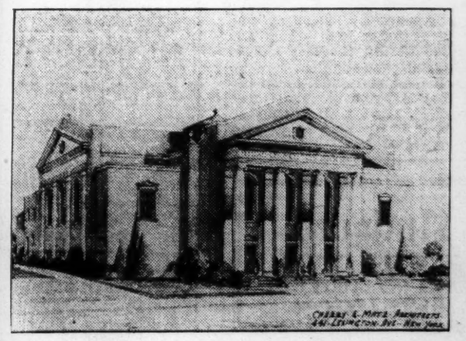
DURING the Sixteenth Century the exteriors of organs were designed to be attractive to the eye. History records several instances of gilt pipes being used. Frequently they were decorated with carved metal work, but more often they were garnished with trivial, grotesque figures. One organ was adorned with giant heads which wagged and moved their jaws and eyes as the organist played.
Since 1827 Hook & Hastings Company have been writing new pages in the history of organ building. Hook & Hastings Company are now constructing the organ for Third Church of Christ, Scientist, in Brooklyn, New York. This church is pictured above.
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THE HOME FORUM

The Voice of the Cuckoo

(England's Calendar)

IT WAS very early in the April morning, after a night of soft, gray, windless rain, when hazel thicket and lime were jeweled with a thousand drops, before the edge of the sun looked over the Cotswolds half asleep in the young light, that the Voice called suddenly across hollow and rise. So wholly unexpected was it, so unprepared the infant Spring for the sweet mockery that was to haunt all her steps henceforward, that the morning hung immobile for an instant, startled into sudden silence. The soft sigh of still-crumpled leaf was suspended, the light that had quivered over the eastern sky in green and lemon and rose and gold glowed motionless. Even the brook ceased its clamor over stone and mossed bowlder. Again the Voice called. The echo caught and tossed it a score of ways. Was it from elm close or hazel spinney? from river willows or beech glade? Again it cried, the long challenge for which all the days had waited. Then a gust of cries flung over the morning, "Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo!" Ah! the sweet April!

And she will be in white, I thought, and she
Will have a cuckoo on her either shoulder.
And I will meet her on the hills of south,
And I will lead her to a northern water,
My wild one, my sweet beautiful uncouth,
The eldest maiden of the winter's daughter.

The far low cry floats bodiless through the still air. The mystery is upon us again. From dreaming south to northern loch, from the foothills of Himalaya to the Irish coast, from the far Grecian valleys—where once the long, long procession wound its way along the sacred road to temple and oracle,—to the Cotswolds where lambs play and skylarks soar, the cuckoo is less a bird than a sign—an awareness—a promise, renewed year by year as the apple blossom breaks, miraculously returned, spring by spring, as the elms grow delicately leafed under the cool sky.

Never is dawn more welcome to the watcher than the first far-flung echo of The Voice to those who have waited the spring. In all the quickening in woodland and hollow, all the unfolding of leaf and flower, there has been nothing more wonderful than this: that out of the silence where nothing was, over solitary upland and lonely valley, across remote water and hidden stream, the Voice has gone forth—and the whole heart of earth leaps up in answer. It is good that she builds no nest, this cuckoo, good that she flies when few are by to see, good that in no one thicket or spinney one can say, "Here!" Hers are the north and the south and the east and the west, the rains and the dews, moonrise and sunset, her world the springtime green.

How field and lane put on their beauty when the Voice first calls across the dawn! Primrose and violet star every bank, their faces still wet with last night's rain: over them the periwinkle climbs by blue steps toward the hedge already snowed over with tight May-buds. Under chestnut and thorn the wet moss makes an emerald gloom where still more violets lie.

By the shallow stream, trailed across the water-meadows, a broad ribbon of kingcups lies golden to the sky. The willows droop to the water-face. Suddenly from out of the sun-shaft a kingfisher flashes, shines a moment all shimmered with gold-dust over incredible blue, and disappears. The little moorhen has found her chosen retreat, the small wren her hole in the bushes.

Out in the meadows where weeks ago celandines stained the little hands of Spring with gold, dandelions mint more and still more golden pieces, cowslips hang honey-sweet heads beside the pale anemone that sways in every breeze. They are jaunty, these cowslips, upsprung in a night when the Voice called over the meadow.

Then came the cowslip
Like a dancer in the fair,
She spread her little mat of green,
And on it danced she,
With a fillet bound about her brow,
A golden fillet round her brow,
And rubies in her hair.

The woodland has opened cerulean paths along which the Voice may call—already the long dim aisles are faintly roofed with green. The sycamores, waked by the red dawns of March, hold up slim coral fingers. Under springing hazel and feathery larch, under the black ash buds, beneath elm trees all delicately laced under the April sky, and beech grown piercingly green, the woodland carpeting is far outspread, a tideless sea under the little curled leaves, urged up by vagrant winds in small eddies and wavelets to the sun-dappled trunks that rise out of its depths. Ten thousand bluebells have heard the Voice. In shadow and shine, through rainstorm and sudden flurry, they ring sweet chimes to welcome Spring, to woo fair Summer on her way.

Over orchard and garden the Voice has mustered blossom and bird. Apple trees are decked in pink and white, the plum shakes down its latest snow, the pear is in tiny bud. Be there a green fence under the apple bloom, there the chaffinch will sing. Under the beauty of white all delicately stained and flushed with rose, above the wet green still jeweled with the scarce passed flurry of rain, the little song is flung. Not even the braver thrush can sing him down, that small glad chaffinch: even the blackbird, already practicing long golden notes for sheer delight on summer evenings, attends.

And the chiff-chaff calls across all the swelling chorus, next to the Voice itself dearest herald of the English spring, waited and longed for since the first snowdrop leaned in white and green above the hasting snow. His snow is the cherry! Tossed seas of blossom foam on every spray, white and rose and faintly cream. In closer and closer clusters the massed white blossoms swing, tiny tufts and nodding posies, pressed and crowded and shaken together. And over and over from spinney and thicket, from valley and meadow and glade, the Voice calls and calls.

Even the town, even the city streets, are under the enchantment. There are posies in unaccustomed buttonholes. Between roof and chimney-pot the sky is gold and faintly blue. Frequent rains wash out something of smoke and dust and leave wandering scent from field and garden. A railway drayman halts at the curb and braves the arm of the law to buy his horse a bunch of violets for his ear!

Fiona Mcleod calls her "the bird of the sevens," this cuckoo! "Seven weeks from the coming of the Voice to the hunger of the fledgling: seventeen weeks," says he, "and the fledgling has left foster-parents and gone out upon the wind: seven and twenty weeks, and the bird fades away from the woodlands like mist."

But now she haunts the coppice and cries across the little stream. At moonrise her long note falls with the owl's; at the first spear of light over the eastern hills she rouses her chosen glade. All day long, through sunshine and rain, the low mellow two-noted call never wearies. "The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come."

D. T.

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Wild Buckwheat

On sunny slopes all along the hills of California, wild buckwheat blooms in early spring. From a distance, the masses of feathery white flowers, flushed with pink, appear like undulating waves of delicate color.

Here in this tangle of sweet-scented blossoms and crackling vines, the little gray and white cotton-tail rabbits hop and nibble undisturbed; here vireos and warblers weave small nests and hatch their downy young; and here bees and insects gather honey all day long in the bright sunshine.

The wild buckwheat forms the dominant note in the chaparral-covered landscape of southern California, and as the season advances, the shade varies according to the rains and moisture. The dry hillsides become darker in hue, and the mats of thickly scattered vines take on the smoldering shades of sun-seared weeds. All the chaparral displays warm shades of brown: it passes through the whole gamut of golden colors from the yellow of autumn to the rusty red of frost-burnt foliage. At this time, the hills, like tawny couchant lions, stretch out to sleep in the hot summer sun, while the multicolored carpet of wild buckwheat crinkles and scintillates in still another shade of burning brown as the season advances.

An Old Boat

Someone has taken its mainmast down
And let in windows along its frame
And painted its walls a rusty brown,
Leaving not even its faded name;
And there, with a little garden plot,
A water barrel and kindling heap,
And curly puffs from its chimney pot,
Among the meadows it lies asleep.

Some of these nights when stars are out
And thick mists spread like a silver sea
The boat will turn itself right-about
And go a-sailing by Southery
Away on the level Fens to Lynn,
Down through the docks to the harbor bar
And out where the ocean tides begin,
Following, following, one bright star.

But always, when daylight comes again,
The boat will lie in its meadow green,
With only a wink in a crooked pane
To tell of the voyaging it has seen;
And none of the drowsy folk inside
Will ever guess that their battered home
Had sailed with them on a magic tide,
And drenched their slumbers in airy foam.

ELIZABETH FLEMING.

Lovely on a Postcard

One day the postman rapped at the door and left behind him a postcard. Yes, just a picture postcard, but it bore a Dutch postmark! Only a few lines were written ". . . The pictures here are wonderful . . ." but on the other side was a colored reproduction of a portrait. The recipient of the card knew little of Dutch art and the name of that great Dutch master Jan Vermeer of Delft was unfamiliar to her, but the portrait captured her affections. The head of a young girl was half turned, lips parted and sweet honest eyes, the face appealing in its youth and innocence. A single large pearl earring dropped from her ear and she wore a blue cap with a turban-like top, the ends of which hung down to her shoulders. A dainty white collar topped her yellow dress, and the whole figure stood out clearly against its dark background.

The exquisite finish of the painting was indescribable. Its charm, its subtle delineation of light and shade, the simple naturalness, the consummate artistry, all fascinated. From the day of its arrival, and for more than eighteen months after, that post card was given a place of honor where, perched in the middle of the mantelpiece under an old mirror, it seemed to bestow a gracious benediction on the room. A strong desire was kindled in the heart of the owner to go to Holland, see the portrait itself and bask in its beauty. But Holland was a far cry. One must be patient!

Then one cold, misty, winter day, as she stood waiting for a train on a London platform, the English woman saw, looking out at her from a poster, the sweet Dutch girl whom she thought she had left on the mantelpiece at home! She examined the poster and so learned that Holland had parted with some of her art treasures and sent them on a visit to London.

Soon, then, she found her way to Burlington House, to feast her eyes on the most wonderful collection of Dutch art that had ever been brought together in one place. She passed through the first gallery with interest and admiration and left reluctantly van Scorel's portrait of Agatha van Schoonhoven, whose sweet face was framed in a starched white cap with quaint long horns, and whose soft eyes met hers. She paused before the merry Frans Hals portraits, all radiant. The Rembrandts looked out from their dark surroundings, testifying that human beings of three hundred years ago were not so different, after all, from those of today. So human, so vividly alive are the paintings of this incomparable master! Then on through many more rooms, amid Dutch landscapes and seascapes, to those striking genre paintings of Terborch, de Hooch, Metsu and the rest. Dear Dutch folk in their newly and dearly bought freedom, how they loved their families, their homes, their native land! Thanks to the unprecedented outburst of painting throughout the country in those wonderful years of the mid-seventeenth century, moderns know just how the people of Holland, high and low, lived and dressed, cooked and ate, played the virginals, wrote and read letters. A whole page of history has been painted by the most exact, conscientious and sincere artists the world has known. Men of today can feel the perfect texture of the rich eastern carpets, curiously piled on the table ends, the soft velvet and glossy satin of the ladies' dresses, the lovely starched collars and delicate handkerchiefs.

The rooms were all thronged with people, but every now and then they swarmed thicker round some specially noted picture. So, in Gallery VIII, a large group was gathered in one spot. One glance and she knew that she had found her treasure. Here was Vermeer's masterpiece—the Portrait of a Young Girl—but unbelievably more lovely even than the beautiful reproduction had led her to expect. What is it that holds one there and will not let one go? She stood and gazed, sat on the divan opposite and gazed, at last rose to leave the room, but returned to gaze again. Tore herself away and saw the modern painters, lovely, too, Israels, Mauve, the Maris brothers, and many more. Beautiful artists all, but quite different from their ancestors. Then back for one last look at Vermeer. One more look, and then one and now quite the last.

It was not just her own picture after all; others loved the Young Girl, too! So the world's masterpieces are universal in their appeal. They are for all times and for all peoples.

Pioneers in Three Generations

TO A. Lou Matthews came the inkling of how a family pioneering through the American desert in search of a home and a livelihood would look and she felt a great urge to put it on canvas. The subject appealed to her as a big one, and she chose to paint it on a large scale, grouping the figures in big simple masses, thereby achieving a very decorative effect. There is a serenity about her composition which suggests the seriousness of the undertaking, and a strict dignity about the perpendicular lines like those of a monumental column.

Each character lived individually in the imagination of the artist. The young man is eager for adventure, sure of the future, full of enthusiasm, alert to protect the little family. The older man is determined and dwells more on the realizing of his ambitions than on the hazards and discomforts of the journey. His wife is patient and uncomplaining, she is willing to sacrifice for her family, but her thoughts wander back to the home she has left.

In the young mother the artist has discerned the greatest character of them all. Forgetful of herself, she hopes to establish a home where her child's future will be secure, and where he may have a larger opportunity. To her the halt in the desert means nothing, but the vision of the future furnishes a great hope.

Bryant Benignant

The fountain in Bryant Park is plashing merrily again, after a "long winter of discontent," dropping murmurous silver streamers over the rim of the broad marble basin. And it tells us, without doubt, that it is spring: the fountain, and the hatless men who throng the newly painted benches, reading their papers by the far-away light of the incandescent lamps overhead.

The statue of William Cullen Bryant no longer is robed in snow; for it is spring. Now, at the poet's feet on the broad marble steps, there in the shadow of the library wall, gay maids chatter and eat their sandwiches at noon, and at nightfall hold hands in silence with their sweethearts. There at his feet confidences are murmured, dreams dreamed and futures planned. And Bryant, wise old sage and poet, looks benignly on.

What if he could know the momentous part he played one snowy winter's night, the silent influence for good he was to the harassed, heavy-hearted young girl who crossed the deserted, wind-whipped Square. She was a talented young woman, an aspiring writer. But the acceptances were few, and her funds were low, and the temptation was strong upon her to grind out "pot boilers" for a cheap magazine whose editor, a friend, had practically promised to accept them. Against her coat, where the nap was worn, she hugged a notebook containing a half-finished story, a cheap, unworthy story. And she had had to come out into the clean air!

In the whirling snow, the wind in her face, she came through the park alone, although it seemed that there were two of her, fighting, arguing against each other. After all, it was only a means to an end. Other writers had done it for a time, and eventually had prospered. But it was perverting her God-given ability. She could not, would not do it, no matter what ensued. Perhaps, though, she could write under another name. No one would know. She could still keep on with her finer writing. Just till she earned enough to pay up her back rent, buy a new coat and overshoes, send some presents home for Christmas. No. No! She could not do it—if her coat fell apart. And so the struggle went on.

Presently she found herself at Bryant's feet, staring up into his kindly face, half hidden in the shadows. She moved nearer. What were those words chiseled in the gleaming marble of the pedestal? The girl took off her glove and traced them with an icy finger:

"Yet let no empty gust of passion find
an utterance in thy lay,
A blast that whirls the dust along the
howling street and dies away.
But feelings of calm power and
mighty sweep,
Like currents journeying through the
windless deep."

The words had been written—the girl did not know how many years before. And Bryant, like a kindly parent to whom she had turned for guidance, seemed to utter them again as she met his gaze, there in the whirling snow.

The girl dropped the notebook into the nearest waste paper can. It was spring in Bryant Park that night, too, the calendar notwithstanding.

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Pioneers. From a Painting by A. Lou Matthews.

Les Exigences de la Vérité

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

QUE de fois nous trouvons, en raison des exigences impérieuses qui s'imposent à nous aujourd'hui, qu'en vainquant les obstacles nous développons les forces et les capacités que nous possédions à notre insu et que nous n'avons découvertes que lorsque la necessité de les mettre à profit s'est fait sentir à nous. Saint Paul nous dit qu'il se complait "dans les faiblesses;" et Christ-Jésus a dit: "Vous aurez des afflictions dans le monde; mais prenez courage, j'ai vaincu le monde!" Et il nous a montré par des préceptes et des exemples comment ceux-là peuvent s'accomplir. Nos expériences nous viennent souvent d'une manière inattendue et demandent de nous des choses auxquelles nous n'avions pas songé. Combien ce que nous avons projeté se passe rarement! Ce que nous accomplissons aujourd'hui prépare des vues plus élevées et une vision plus sainte, et établit notre travail du lendemain sur une base plus sûre et plus durable.

La sagesse demande que nous employions notre temps à penser et à exprimer avec intelligence des pensées de Dieu, de façon à ce que nous soyons toujours prêts à nous conformer aux exigences que l'expérience progressive nous impose. Ce n'est que de la sorte que nous édifions sagement et sûrement, et que nous nous préparons à accomplir une œuvre encore plus grande. Si nous passions notre temps à nous représenter ce que pourra bien être cette plus grande œuvre, nous manquerions de profiter de la joie et de l'opportunité que nous offre le présent. Nous devons à chaque pas écouter les paroles de sagesse de Jésus: "Ne vous mettez donc pas en souci pour le lendemain."

Une personne dont le travail l'obligeait à beaucoup voyager s'aperçut qu'elle avait sans cesse à affronter des problèmes dont elle n'obtenait pas la solution; et après s'être examinée, elle trouva que, au lieu de continuellement mettre à profit le présent et d'en jouir, elle s'efforçait de prévoir ce qui se passerait à la fin du voyage et de faire des projets en conséquence; et puis, lorsqu'elle eut atteint ce point, elle se préparait à faire le pas suivant. Après avoir entrepris l'étude de la Science Chrétienne, cette erreur se révéla, et elle découvrit que dans la mesure où elle surmontait la tendance de faire des projets pour l'avenir, elle acquérait un calme et une confiance grâce auxquels la force et la compétence lui permettaient de trouver que des conditions harmonieuses et justes se manifestaient à toute heure de son expérience, ce qui lui apportait plus de succès et une plus grande prospérité.

En étudiant la Bible nous apprenons que la création est complète et terminée; et la Science Chrétienne nous enseigne que chaque étape progressive est une nouvelle révélation de la création spirituelle se déroulant dans la pensée humaine. Envisageant la chose ainsi, nous voyons qu'il est sage de suivre l'exemple des enfants d'Israël, qui reçurent ce commandement: "Demeurez tranquilles et contemplez la délivrance que l'Eternel va vous accorder en ce jour." L'obéissance à cela nous réveillera, nous faisant voir la possibilité d'être toujours vigilants et de n'avoir que des pensées dégagées de la crainte, du doute, ou de la limitation, de sorte que nous pourrons nous rendre compte de la présence même de la perfection et de la bonté. Alors nous pourrons être certains qu'en nous tenant là, nous n'aurons pas à attendre longuement et inutilement, mais que, de même que le commandement vint à Moïse plus tard, de même, nous recevrons, nous aussi, l'ordre d'avancer vivement.

Bien que les modes de la Vérité diffèrent du sens humain limité que nous en avons, et que la bonne voie soit souvent tout l'opposé de celle à laquelle nous nous sommes attachés avec opiniâtreté, lorsque le sens mortel cède au sens divin de Dieu, Principe divin infini, la bonne solution des problèmes humains commence à paraître; et ceci continuera à se révéler jusqu'à ce que la direction universelle et le gouvernement du Principe divin soient prouvés. Il y a dans ce procédé une fermentation salutaire qui nous met dans l'incertitude quant à nos opinions préconçues sur toutes choses, nous force à douter, peut-être, de la connaissance que nous avions qualifiée d'"infaillible," et à mesurer toutes choses à la norme absolue de la Vérité.

Les exigences de la Vérité mettent en vigueur le mode de penser clair et original, et elles apportent la paix à quiconque y obéit. Christ-Jésus dit: "Je vous laisse la paix; je vous donne ma paix; je ne vous la donne pas comme le monde la donne." La véritable paix est un état actif de la conscience qui aboutit à des actions justes. La contrefaçon de la paix, ce sens erroné que le monde appelle la paix, est de la stagnation. Il y a un cercle de plus en plus étendu d'étudiants de la Bible et du livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne: *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, par Mary Baker Eddy, qui reconnaissent qu'il faut écouter les exigences de la Vérité et les démontrer, si les hommes doivent jouir d'une sécurité et d'un bonheur permanents, et de la paix.

La loi de Dieu opère, ainsi qu'on le voit, par la conscience d'une humanité éveillée, et la perception du pouvoir spirituel fait rapidement et sûrement avancer l'individu et la race humaine; elle élève la norme du mode de vivre et assure infailliblement des progrès. Mrs. Eddy dit à la page 45 de *Non et Oui*: "Que la Parole ait libre cours et soit glorifiée! Le monde demande à grands cris de pouvoir quitter son berceau et ses langes. L'état spirituel présente aux mortels ses plus hautes exigences, et l'histoire matérielle touche à sa fin. La Vérité ne saurait être stéréotypée; elle se développe à jamais."

The Demands of Truth

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOW often do we find, through the imperative demands made upon us today, that in the overcoming of obstacles we develop strength and ability which we were unaware of possessing until necessities made new demands upon us. Paul tells us that he took "pleasure in infirmities"; and Christ Jesus said, "In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." And he showed us by precept and example how this overcoming is accomplished. Our experiences often come to us in unexpected ways and make undreamed of demands upon us. How seldom does that which we have outlined come to pass! The achievement of today opens up a higher view and holier vision that makes more secure and enduring our foundation for tomorrow's work.

Wisdom demands that we employ our time in intelligently thinking and expressing God's thoughts, so that we shall be always ready for the demands that advancing experience makes upon us. Only in this way are we building wisely and safely, and preparing for still greater achievement. To spend time in outlining what that greater achievement may be, would be to miss utilizing the joy and opportunity of the present. Jesus' words of wisdom need to be heeded every step of the way: "Take . . . no thought for the morrow."

One whose work necessitated a great deal of traveling found herself continually facing unsolved problems; and upon self-examination she found that, instead of continual enjoyment in the utilization of the present, she was striving to foresee and to plan for the experience to come at the end of the journey; and, when that point was reached, looking ahead to the next step. After taking up the study of Christian Science this mistake was uncovered; and she found that in proportion to her overcoming of the tendency to outline the future she gained a calmness and confidence through which strength and resourcefulness made it possible to find harmonious and right conditions manifested hourly in her experience, thus bringing greater success and prosperity.

In our study of the Bible we learn that creation is complete and finished; and Christian Science teaches us that each stage of progress is a further unfoldment in human thought of the spiritual creation. In view of this we find it wise to follow the example of the children of Israel, who were commanded to "stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord." This obedience awakens us to the possibility of being always alert in entertaining only thoughts free from fear, doubt, or limitation, so that we may become aware of the very presence of perfection and goodness. Then we may be sure that our standing still will not be a long and unprofitable wait, but that, as the further command came to Moses, so we too shall receive the order to go promptly forward.

While the modes of Truth differ from our limited human sense of them, and the right way is often the opposite of what we have stubbornly held to, yet, as mortal sense yields to the divine sense of God as infinite divine Principle, the right solution to human problems begins to appear; and it will continue to unfold until the universal control and government of divine Principle are proved. In this process there is a salutary upheaval which forces us to question our preconceived opinions on all things, to doubt, perhaps, the knowledge which we had labeled "infallible," and to measure all things by the absolute standard of Truth.

The demands of Truth enforce clear and original thinking, and bring peace to the individual who obeys them. Christ Jesus said, "Peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you." True peace is an active state of consciousness resulting in right actions. The counterfeit of peace, that false sense which the world calls peace, is stagnation. There is an ever widening circle of students of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, who are recognizing that the demands of Truth must be heeded and demonstrated if men are to enjoy permanent happiness, security, and peace.

God's law is seen to be operating through the consciousness of an awakened humanity, and swiftly and surely the recognition of spiritual power is advancing the individual and the race, is uplifting the standard of living and insuring safe and certain progress. Mrs. Eddy says in "No and Yes" (p. 45): "Let the Word have free course and be glorified. The people clamor to leave cradle and swaddling-clothes. The spiritual status is urging its highest demands on mortals, and material history is drawing to a close. Truth cannot be stereotyped; it unfoldeth forever."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

The Donkeys Before Breakfast

The little donkeys went past the shop window at eight in the morning and seven-thirty in the evening, punctually, rain or shine. Miss Pope christened them Percy and Emily. The old man whose donkeys they were she had long ago named Voltaire because he looked wicked, unChristian and clever—and because she liked literary allusions. . . .

Percy, Emily, Voltaire, Miss Pope, Miss Menzies, all lived in Silverton-on-Sea. "When you say lived," Miss Menzies would sometimes impetuously exclaim, "you are putting it altogether too high—exist is about the word!"

Miss Pope and Miss Menzies had existed together in Silverton for over ten years now. . . . The position of their shop was very agreeable. It possessed a charming Jane-Austenish bow window and looked onto the cobbled path that turned down to the sea. From the side windows the sea, in all its glories, its sulks, its rages, and its "comedies" was splendidly visible. In front of the bow window were the path, a small green common, and the house of a retired lieutenant colonel. Outside the shop hung a sign with a picture, beautifully painted, of an Eighteenth Century Street. Over the door was painted in large blue letters: "The Serendipity Shop." No one knew what this meant, but it was out of Horace Walpole's letters. . . .

It was twenty minutes past seven of a fine summer morning, and Miss Menzies was standing at the bow window—waiting for the donkeys to pass. Breakfast and the donkeys synchronized. Half-past seven the year round. They would maybe have had their breakfast at eight in winter time had it not been for the donkeys, but because the donkeys did not relax they must not. Although really, when you thought of it, seven-thirty in the morning was ridiculously early for donkeys in the winter time. No clients would appear before ten. And how few in the winter in any case there must be!

Miss Menzies walked sometimes to the long strip of smooth sand over whose shiny surface Percy and Emily carried their little charges, and on cold, wet days they would look desolate enough—standing bravely there on duty, with their faded crimson saddles, and Old Voltaire, crooked and bent and wicked, staring malevolently out to sea. No one in the world behaved more finely, more patiently, more decently than Percy and Emily, with their soft, sad eyes, their faint brown coats, their stubborn ears. . . .

Ah! There were the donkeys!

They turned the corner, as they always did, at a little trot. Then, when they came to the stretch of flat with the gleaming green on their right they made a movement in the direction towards it, and then Voltaire, as he always did, switched them back to their proper place.

They paused opposite the bow window before resigning themselves to their inevitable duty. . . . Miss Menzies leaned out of the window and waved to them. Percy and Emily neither looked to the right nor to the left; patiently, with childish dignity, they stared down the road.

Then, after a switch of Voltaire's little stick, on they trotted again.

"Breakfast ready!" cried Miss Pope from the room above. Miss Menzies, sighing, turned away from the window.—From "The Silver Thorn," by HUGH WALPOLE.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

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NO DEFINITE PRICE TREND DISCERNIBLE

Stock Market Churns About in Erratic Fashion—Tone Unsettled

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices were churned about in rather erratic fashion today in reflection of the extensive readjustment of speculative accounts.

Prices generally moved downward at the opening, but rallied later when freer buying operations appeared in some of the popular oil and railroad shares.

Acute weakness cropped out in a few hight-priced specialties, which dropped 5 to 20 points in a thin market.

A wave of weed-end liquidation was checked toward the close by a vigorous upturn in the rails, under the leadership of the Van Sweringen issues. Chesapeake & Ohio was thrust up 7 points to 227, within a fraction of its peak, and Chesapeak Corporation, Alleghany Corporation and Erie mounted from 3 to more than 4 points. American Express was again a high flier, shooting up 35½ points to 395. Case Threshing dropped nearly 20 points on a small turnover.

Renewed buying of the oils was based on the theory that despite failure of oil officials to receive Federal Government approval of the Nation-wide curtailment program, the restriction policy would be made effective through regional agreements and state legislation. Pan-American B, Houston and Standard Oil of New Jersey were prominent in the recovery.

The closing was steady. Total sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Speculative issues were heavily sold in today's week-end session in the bond market by traders fearing tighter money conditions next week. With the usual midmonth squeeze in money scheduled for the latter part of next week, few look for any easing in time money rates which this week ranged from 8½ to 9 per cent, with a good share of the loans placed at the higher rate.

In today's market, Anaconda Copper 7s broke more than 5 points, and International Telephone convertible 4½s on a turnover of approximately $500,000 lost more than a point. Commercial Investment Trust 5½s continued under pressure.

Rails displayed a firm tone. Big Four general 4s were the strong feature, getting up more than 4 points. Seaboard adjustment 5s extended their advance a point. Market Street Railway 7s were off a fraction on a lower earnings report.

The utilities were dull, with trading around yesterday's closing levels.

United States Government securities developed a mixed tone. Liberty Fourth 4½s declined under pressure, but the First 4¼s and Treasury 4s were strong.

The foreign list was dull and featureless.

FALL RIVER MILLS ARE SOLD AHEAD ON MARQUISETTES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FALL RIVER, Mass.—The feature of this week's trading in the local cloth market was the continuous demand for plain and fancy marquisettes. The mills are well sold ahead on these goods.

Sateens have not been so active this week as last, but a fair volume of business was done in the 4:37s at 11¼ cents, and 4:70s, at 10¼ cents. Three-leaf twills have continued in demand in a small way.

In the print styles, the wide odds have been in best demand, though a moderate amount of business has been negotiated on 38½-inch 64x60s, at 8¼ cents, and 25-inch, 48x40s, at 3¾ cents. Prices are steady and firm.

Current quotations on goods of standard constructions are as follows: 38½-in., 64x60s, 8¼c; 39-in., 56x44s, 6⅞c; 27-in., 64x60s, 6¼c; 27-in., 56x52s, 5⅛c, and 25-in., 40x32s, 3½c.

MARKET OPINIONS

Clark, Childs & Co., New York: We are not bearish on the stock market, and think that there are many issues in which long commitments will prove profitable.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: The tendency of the market to quiet down during the last week and at the same time develop points of strength rather than of weakness lends force to the policy of buying selected issues.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: For the better part of a month now the market has backed and filled without showing any definite trend. With money as high as it is, and so much discussion on this point, it is only natural that there should be some hesitation and searching of values. Admittedly the market is still at a very high level and, with the majority of industrial stocks selling at 20 or more times their earnings, there is indeed difficulty to find issues intrinsically attractive, those where earnings still bear reasonable relation to price. Yet we believe there are a few such groups that, in rather an uncertain period like the present, offer good values, or such a definite prospect for the future as to make them still attractive.

W. J. Wollman & Co., New York: For the time being a sideline position seems advisable pending the outcome of what appears to be something of a struggle between the Federal Reserve Board and the large professional operators in the market.

Schirmer, Atherton & Co., Boston: The latest warning of the Federal Reserve Board that it will take other means to check expansion of brokers' loans if present methods do not succeed indicates that the market can expect no relief from Federal Reserve pressure. Nevertheless, it is improbable that a bear market will develop while business conditions remain so good. Rails, rubbers and oils should prove attractive purchases if bought during reactions.

Hornblower & Weeks, Boston: We believe the general hesitation in the market will probably continue through today's short session, but we feel that such technical correction will afford favorable buying opportunities in the steel group in which the industrial developments continue so very favorable.

Livingston & Company, New York: For the time being we can only maintain an attitude of extreme caution, advising against the purchase of stocks on rallies, but believing that on declines the good stocks can be picked up for trading purposes.

Gurnett & Co., Boston: While the better grade industrial stocks have given evidence of confident buying whenever they are weak, it is becoming more noticeable that the general list does not follow through on any strength, and an increasing number of stocks give evidence of a weak technical position. The best that can be looked for, in our opinion, is the continuation of a market of cross-currents with more weak stocks than strong for the present, with the probabilities favoring another buying opportunity on weakness around the middle of the month.

SUGAR SYNDICATES FORMED

The joint foreign sales syndicate has been formed by American sugar producing interests in Cuba, as a voluntary organization to further co-operative selling of 900,000 tons of their product in markets outside of this industry.

G. R. KINNEY SALES RISE

March and three months sales of G. R. Kinney Company compare:

	1929	1928	Inc.%
March sales	$2,101,287	$1,532,985	37.0
3 months	4,245,496	3,405,341	24.7

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 6	Last Apr. 5
500 Abitibi	40	39½	39½	40½
600 Abitibi pf	80½	79⅞	79⅞	80
1500 Adv-Ru	93½	89½	92½	93½
600 Adv-Ru pf	91½	90	91½	91
700 Ahumada	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	3¼
400 Air Reduc	101½	99¾	99¾	100
4400 Ajax Rub	8	7⅞	8	..
1400 Alaska Jun	7	6½	6⅞	6½
100 Alb P W P	17	17	17	17
800 Allied Ch	272	268	272	270½
100 Allis-Chal	175	175	175	..
100800 Allegheny	36	31½	35⅞	31⅝
500 Amerada	33¾	32¾	32½	33¼
1800 Allgh pr ww	102	100½	102	100½
500 Am Ag Ch	16⅝	16½	16½	16⅝
600 Am Bosch	55⅝	54⅛	54½	55
10200 Am Br Bov	32¼	30⅛	31½	31½
320 Am Br B pf	90¼	88¼	90	89⅜
47600 Am Can	127¼	124⅜	127⅜	126¼
100 Am Chain pf	78	78	78	79⅛
200 Am En Til	37⅞	35	35	..
1400 Am Ex	395	361	395	359½
3100 Am&FPw	90⅛	88¼	90	90½
400 Am&FP 7%	106	106	106	..
400 Am&FP 2 pf	90¾	90¾	90¾	92
6200 AmFP rts	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
1900 AmHawaiian	30	27½	30	27½
1500 Am Int Crp	62⅞	62	62⅞	62⅝
1000 Am La Fr	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
1800 Am Loco	117½	116½	117	117¾
3600 Am Metals	62⅛	61¼	61¼	62⅛
90 Am Nat G pf	79	75	79	71
700 Am Pw&Lt	95¼	94¼	95¼	95½
200 Am Radiat	178	178	178	180
400 Am Ry Ex	161	160½	160¼	162
200 Am Republic	56½	55⅝	56½	57⅜
100 Am S Razor	68¼	68¼	68¼	67¼
200 Am Ship	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4⅜
13900 Am Smelt	106½	104⅜	106⅞	136½
100 Am Smelt pf	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝	135⅝
2200 Am Stl Fnd	69⅝	68	68½	69¼
100 Am Stl rts	2¾	2¾	2¾	2⅞
400 Am Sugar	71½	71½	71½	71½
100 Am Sug pf	106	106	106	..
200 Am Tel&Cab	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23
2500 Am T&T	220¼	219¼	220	220
300 Anchor Cap	56¼	56¼	56¼	57½
400 Am Wool	21	20¼	21	20⅝
200 Am Wool pf	47	47	47	47⅛
300 Am Writ ct	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
2600 Am Zinc	38¾	37⅝	38¾	39⅛
12000 Anacnda wi	124	121¾	122⅜	124
46700 Anaconda	147⅜	145¼	146½	147½
600 Arch Dan	40	38¼	39⅝	40
25400 Anacnda rts	28¼	27¾	28	28½
200 Armour D pf	89	88¾	89	89
200 Arm Ill A	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13¼
2800 Arm Ill B	7	7	7	7
100 Arm Ill pf	78	78	78	77⅝
9200 Andes Cop	53½	52¼	53	53⅝
700 Asso DG	55	53⅝	54⅛	54¼
1600 Atchison	199	198½	199	199
900 Atl G&WI	50⅞	48⅝	50	50
200 Atl G&WI pf	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	..
7700 Atl Refin	58⅝	57	57⅞	57½
100 Atl Ref rts	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	5⅞
100 Atlas Powd	94	94	94	95¼
100 Austin N	6	6	6	6
400 Auto Sales	33	32¾	32¾	33
100 Auto Sale pf	41	41	41	41⅞
500 Baldwin	263¾	259	259⅞	263½
20 Baldwin pf	118½	118½	118½	120¾
5800 Balt & Ohio	125	122¾	125	123½
100 Bangor & A	66	66	66	..
100 Barnet	177½	177½	177½	..
6400 Barnsdall A	44⅝	43⅝	44⅛	43¾
500 Beacon Oil	23½	23	23½	23¼
800 Beechnut	89	85	87½	86
300 Belding H	13½	13½	13½	13¼
200 Bel NR ppf	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	..
1100 Best & Co	80	79	80	81⅛
54000 Beth Steel	109¼	109⅛	110½	109½
100 Beth Stl pf	118	118	118	118¼
1300 Bloom'dale	60¼	59½	60	60¼
70 Blum'thl pf	103	103	103	102¼
2100 Borden	181½	180¼	180½	181
8500 Briggs	44⅝	42¼	43⅞	44⅛
300 Brockway	53⅞	52¾	53¼	55⅝
5300 Br Man Tr	75¼	74	75	75
100 Br Man pf	88½	88½	88½	..
500 Bruns Balke	48¼	46½	46⅝	48
500 Bruns Term	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	28¼
100 Bucyrus	33¼	33⅛	33¼	34¼
100 Bucy cv pf	43½	43½	45½	45½
200 Burns Br B	31½	31½	31½	32¼
600 Burroughs	290	287	287	290
100 Bush Term	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	66
100 Butte Cop	7	7	7	7⅛
300 Butterick	33	32⅝	32⅝	32⅞
1400 Byers	155	153	155¾	157¼
20 Byers pf	105½	105	105	105½
1000 Callahan	3	3	3	3
1200 Cal & Ariz	129	127	128¼	128
3300 Cal & Hecla	52⅝	50⅝	50⅞	51½
700 Canada Dry	83	82¼	82¾	82⅛
1200 Can Pac	236⅞	233⅝	236½	234¼
2 C Dobbs pf	101	100¼	101	..
100 Case Thresh	430	430	430	449¾
100 Cav Dobbs	32¾	32¾	32¾	32⅞
4500 Cen Alloy	46¾	45	46	46⅝
300 Celotex	66	64¾	64¾	66
100 Century Rib	14	14	14	..
1500 Cerro de P	104½	104	104	104⅛
300 Cert-Teed	18	18	18	18¾
100 Certo Corp	58	58	58	..
8900 Ches Corp	86¾	82½	86¾	83¾
2600 Ches & Ohio	227	219	226	220
100 Chi & Alton	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14½
200 Chi&Alt pf	19	18½	19	18⅜
2500 Chi Gt West	18⅞	17⅞	18⅞	18⅜
700 Chi Gt W pf	55⅝	54⅛	55½	54½
1100 Chi M&SP	34⅜	33½	34¾	34
5600 ChiM&SP pf	55¾	54	55¾	54⅛
2500 Chi & NW	88	83	86	84
100 Chi Pneu	29½	29½	29½	29½
200 Chi Pn pf	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	50
1600 Chi RI	126	124½	126	124⅜
100 Chi RI 6%	101½	101½	101½	101½
100 Chi RI 7%	106	106	106	106
110 Chi Yel Cab	33⅜	33	33⅜	33½
400 Chick Cot O	42	42	42	42
800 Chile Cop	108¾	107⅝	108¾	109¼
27600 Chrysler	95	93	94¾	95¾
300 City Stor	21½	21⅜	21½	21⅜
120 City Invest	160	160	160	..
100 Cluett Pbdy	63	63	63	62½
800 Collins & A	58⅝	57¾	58⅝	58½
100 Collins&A pf	98	98	98	99
1000 Colo F&I	65¾	64¼	65¼	66
100 Colo South	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
3900 Col Gas wi	58	54½	58	54⅜
2200 Col Gas	142⅛	137⅜	142½	138½
100 Col Gas pf	104½	104½	104½	..
17300 Col Graph	69¾	69¼	69¾	69¾
7500 Com Cred	51¼	49¼	50¼	50
6000 Com Inv Tr	161½	157	161½	161⅝
900 Com Sol	292	288	292	285½
300 Comwlth Pw	127¾	127	127	128⅞
1500 Congoleum	24	23¾	23¾	23¾
200 Conley T st	⅞	¾	⅞	..
2600 Con Gas	102⅞	102¼	102⅞	103⅜
300 Con Gas pf	99¼	99¼	99¼	99
300 Con Textile	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	4
300 Container B	9½	9⅜	9½	9¼
1300 Cont Bak A	67	65½	66½	67¼
3300 Cont Bak B	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
200 Cont Bak pf	93½	92½	92½	91¾
9700 Cont Can	76⅞	73¼	74	75
10 Cont Can pf	125	125	125	..
100 Cont Ins	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
4100 Cont Motors	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	20¾
800 Corn Prd	85¾	85¼	85¼	86¼
2600 Coty	60¾	57⅞	59¾	60½
500 Crosley Rad	95⅛	95	95¼	97
110 Crown 1 pf	98	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
300 Crucible	88½	87½	87½	89¼
500 Crownw Zell	20	20	20	..
100 Cuba Cane	3¾	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
600 Cuba C pf	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	11¾
600 Cuba Co	20	19⅝	20	19⅞
200 Cub Am S	11¼	11⅛	11¼	11½
110 Cub Am S pf	65	65	65	..
400 Cudahy	55⅝	54½	55	55
600 Curtiss	148	146	148	148
600 Cuyamel Fr	76	75½	75¾	76¼
1700 Davison	55	54	54⅝	55⅞
100 Del & Hud	190⅜	190⅜	190⅜	187
200 Del Lac&W	127	126⅜	127	127
200 Denv RG pf	70	69¼	70	..
100 Dome Mines	9¼	9⅛	9¼	9
1000 Duplan S	24½	23¼	24½	23⅜
1500 Dupont	178	177½	178	178
500 Duquesne pf	100	100	100	100
400 East Kodak	175¼	175¼	175¼	..
500 Eaton Axle	64⅞	64	64⅞	65
100 Eitingon	33¼	33¼	33¼	34
2600 Elec Auto L	142	138¾	142	140
500 Elec Boat	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
4900 Elec P&L	63⅛	61⅝	63⅛	63¼
700 Elec Sto Bat	80½	80½	80½	81¼
200 End John	72¾	72½	72¾	72½
100 Eng P S	49	49	49	49½
22700 Erie	72½	68¾	72⅛	69⅞
100 Erie 1 pf	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61
300 Erie 2 pf	58¾	58¼	58¾	58
200 Eureka Vac	51¾	51	51	52
2200 Evans Auto	64	63	64	63
300 Fed Lt & Tr	82	81¾	82	81¾
600 Fed Motor T	16¼	16	16	16⅜
200 Fidelity Ins	95¼	95	95	95
1100 First Nat St	65¾	65¾	65⅞	66
12600 Fisk Rubber	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	12
200 Fisk Rub 1pf	60½	60½	60½	61½
100 Fisk 1 pf cv	63¼	63¼	63¼	..
2700 Fleischm'n	71½	71⅛	71⅝	71⅝
100 Florsheim pf	100½	100½	100½	..
1500 Fox A	86⅝	86	86¼	86½
600 Freeport Tx	46	45⅝	46	46¾
300 Gabriel A	24⅞	24	24¾	24¼
200 Gardner M	14⅜	14	14	14⅝
100 GenAmTk	87¼	87¼	87¼	89⅞
100 Gen Cable A	99¾	99¾	99¾	100
4100 Gen Elec	231	228⅞	230	230
80 G & E 7% A	112	109¼	112	109⅞
20 G G&E 8% A	131½	131½	131½	131
3000 Gen Mills	77	76⅝	77	77
69700 Gen Motors	85⅝	84¼	85	85½
100 Gen Mot 7%	125¾	125¾	125¾	126½
200 Gen O Ad A	51⅞	51	51⅞	..
500 Gen O Ad ct	37¾	37	37	37
300 Gen Ry Sig	98	97¾	98	97½
1600 Gen Refrac	73¾	72¼	72	73
1000 Gillette	111¾	111¼	111¼	111⅝
100 Gimbel Bd	41	41	41	41
2500 Glidden rts	1⅞	1⅞	1¾	1¾
1600 Glidden	41½	41	41½	41⅞
30 Glidden ppf	104	104	104	..
800 Gobel	48¾	47⅜	48⅝	49¾
7600 Gold Dust	63¼	61¼	63	62¾
1300 Goodrich rts	2¼	2	2¼	2¼
700 Goodrich	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	90
100 Goodrich pf	113	113	113	113
1200 Goodyear	136	134¼	136	136⅜
100 Goodyr 1pf	103⅝	103¼	103¼	103¼
100 Gotham Hos	58	58	58	58
2200 Graham-P	43	42¼	43	43⅜
1900 Granby	95⅝	95	95⅜	96¼
100 Grand Stors	87	87	87	87
100 Grand Union	23	23	23	..
100 Grand U pf	46⅞	45⅛	45⅛	45⅝
700 Grt Nor pf	105¾	104½	105¾	104½
100 Grt No pf ct	103	103	103	102
1500 Grt Nor Ore	30½	30¼	30¼	30¾
700 Grt W Sug	36	35⅝	36⅝	36⅛
1000 Greene-Can	166½	163⅜	166¼	164⅜
300 Gulf Mobile	46½	45½	46½	..
700 Gulf Steel	64	63¾	64	63¼
100 Gulf S 1 pf	104	104	104	103
20 Hack Wt pf	28	28	28	..
50 Hack pf A	27	27	27	27½
3100 Hahn	44¼	43¾	44	44
200 Hartman B	25½	24⅝	24⅝	24⅞
200 Havana El	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
70 Havana pf	70	69⅞	70	..
400 Hayes Body	53⅜	52¼	52¼	54¼
200 Hershey pf	83½	83½	83½	84¾
100 Hershey ppf	105	105	105	..
800 Howe So	72⅝	72⅛	72⅛	74½
100 Holland F	43½	43½	43½	45⅞
3400 Houston Oil	100⅜	98	100½	98½
400 Hud Man	42¾	42	42⅞	41½
5100 Hudson Mot	86½	85¼	86⅛	86¾
100 Hahn pf	101	101	101	100⅞
10800 Hupp Mot	65¾	63⅜	64⅜	65½
400 Ill Central	137	137	137	137
1600 Ind Oil & G	34	33¼	34	33½
12600 Indian Ref	47	44½	46⅜	46⅝
2900 Indian Re ct	42⅞	41	42⅞	42
200 Inland St	92	91½	91½	92⅝
3700 Inspiration	53¼	51⅜	53¼	52¼
2400 Interboro R	50⅛	49½	50⅛	49½
100 Intercon Rb	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
100 Int Agri	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13¼
600 Int Business	158½	158	158	159
700 Int D St	78½	78	78½	79½
1800 Int Cement	86¾	85¼	86¼	86¼
10200 Int Comb	72⅞	70⅝	72	71½
1000 Int Harv	103⅞	103⅛	103⅛	104¼
1000 Int Match pf	80	78⅞	80	79
2400 Int M Mar	6½	6	6	5⅞
17300 Int MMar pf	47	45	46⅞	43⅜
500 Int P&P A	34¼	34⅛	34¼	34
18500 Int Nickel	48⅛	47⅛	48⅜	48⅝
400 Int P&P B	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	21⅞
100 Int Pap pfw	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	..
100 Int P 7% pf	90¼	90¼	90¼	90⅛
5200 Int Tel & T	260½	255	257½	260⅛
2100 Int P&F C	16¼	16	16⅛	16¼
11000 IntPlnk6%pf	100	100	100	..
2000 Johns M pf	122	122	122	..
3900 Johns Man	172	166¼	171	168
100 Jones & L pf	121¾	121¾	121¾	..
400 Jordan Mot	10¾	10¼	10⅜	9¾
400 Kan City So	87⅜	86½	86½	87
200 Kaufmann	27⅝	27½	27½	..
1400 Kayser	81	79½	81	81
100 Int P Ink	54¾	54¾	54¾	56
200 Keith Albee	27	27	27	28
600 Keith Alb pf	98	98	98	98
600 Kelly Spring	53⅛	51½	51½	15¾
500 Kelsey Wh	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	53
400 Kelvinator	14⅝	14½	14½	14⅞
23900 Kennecott	87⅛	85⅞	86¼	87
8200 Kinney	70¼	67½	69¾	67⅞
50 Kinney pf	105½	104⅞	105½	102¾
1300 Kolster	52	51⅞	51⅞	51¾
70 Kresge pf	114	114	114	..
200 Kress Co	102	99	99	..
1700 Kroger	90¼	89⅞	90	90⅛
6000 Kreuger	37¾	37⅛	37¾	37
3100 Kreuger rts	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	¾
60 Laclede pf	100⅛	100	100	..
300 Lago Oil	30¾	30¼	30¼	..
2900 Leh V Coal	27⅜	26	26¾	26
500 Lehigh Val	91⅝	90½	90⅞	..
1000 Lim Loco	52⅝	50½	51¾	52½
1100 Loews Inc	62	62	62	62⅝
3400 Loft Inc	9¼	8⅞	9	9
100 Loose-W	61½	61½	61½	61½
1200 Lou Oil Ref	15	14⅝	15	15
100 Lou G&E A	39½	39½	39½	39¼
100 Ludlum Stl	74½	74½	74½	76⅞
100 McCrory B	103	103	103	103
900 Mack Tr	99⅛	98¾	97⅝	99
100 Magnus So	20⅛	20¼	20⅛	20⅞
300 Magma Cop	72	71⅝	71⅝	72
400 Mallinson	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	25¾
100 Mandel Bros	32	32	32	..
2500 Marland Oil	41¾	41	41½	40⅝
100 Mart-Parry	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	..
900 Marmon	77⅞	76½	76⅝	77½
100 Math Alkali	188¼	188¼	188¼	..
2400 May Dpt St	88⅝	87	88⅝	87
800 Maytag	23¼	22¾	23¾	23¼
13100 Mex Seabd	50⅞	47⅝	50¼	50⅛
5800 Miami Cop	50	49	49¼	50⅛
1900 Mid Cont	34½	34	34½	34⅛
4300 Mid States	4⅜	4	4	4⅛
100 Miller Rub	26	26	26	26
500 Min & StL	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
4800 Mo K&T	47⅞	46	47⅞	47⅝
700 Mo K&T pf	102⅞	102½	102½	102⅞
4900 Mo Pac	81	77	80⅝	77⅜
1400 Mo Pac pf	134⅛	132⅞	134⅛	132⅜
12600 Mo Pac rts	1	1	1	¾
300 Mohawk	72	71¾	72	72⅝
28000 Mont Ward	115⅜	113¼	114⅝	115⅝
1000 Mother Lode	4⅜	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜
100 Motion Pic	35¼	35¼	35¼	35½
700 Mot Prd rts	49½	49	49¼	50
300 Motometer A	20	19¼	20	19⅝
300 Motor Prod	129	127	127	..
800 Mot Wheel	42⅝	42	42⅝	42⅞
100 Munsing	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	51
600 Murry Body	67⅝	67	67⅝	66¼
4500 Nash Mot	100⅛	98⅜	99⅝	100⅛
700 Nat Acme	31⅜	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜
800 Nat Bellas H	56½	55⅞	56	56
400 Nat Bisc	176	175½	176	175
12600 Nat Cash	130½	128	128⅜	130½
3400 Nat Dairy	124	123	123⅜	123⅞
400 Nat Dpt Sto	34	33⅛	33⅜	33⅜
600 Nat Distill	43⅞	41⅞	42	43
300 Nat Enam	52¼	52	52	..
30 Nat Lead pf	140	140	140	140
5200 Nat Pw&Lt	50⅜	49	50	50⅛
1800 Nat Supply	135	125	135	124
13900 Nev Cons	51⅜	50½	51⅜	51¼
4900 NY Central	185	183	184⅞	183½
600 NY C&StL	135	133	135	131⅜
20700 NY NH&H	92	89¼	91⅞	89
500 NY NH 7%	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞
1000 NY Ont&W	27¾	26¼	27½	27
110 NY Stm 6%	99⅞	99	99	99½
300 Newport	44	43¼	44	43¾
100 Norf&West	193	193	193	196
20 Norf&W pf	86	85⅞	86	..
2500 No Am	100½	99⅝	100¼	100¼
1300 No & Lloyd	57⅜	54½	54⅞	54¼
1000 No Pac	103⅛	102½	104	102⅜
100 No Pac cts	103	103	103	101
10 Oilwell pf	98½	98½	98½	100
100 Omnibus	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	88⅝
100 Omnibus pf	83	83	83	..
500 Oppenheim	81¾	81¾	81¾	81½
10 Orpheum pf	71	71	71	..
2100 Otis Elev	330	330	330	325
2100 Otis Steel	44⅝	43½	44⅝	44¼
300 Owens Bot	91	90½	90½	90¾
300 Pac Gas	55½	55⅛	55⅝	55
60 Pac Mills	30¼	30	30	30¼
500 Pac Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
11300 Packard M	129⅛	126¼	128⅝	129
2700 Pan-Am Pet	52	49½	52	49¼
13900 Pan-Am B	53	49⅝	53	50¼
100 Panhandle	12½	12½	12½	12½
3200 Paramount	64¼	63½	63¾	64½
200 Park & Tilf	64	64	64	64⅜

WORLD REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

First Quarter Satisfactory in United States—Improvement in Britain

The first quarter of the business year in the United States has fulfilled most of the cheerful predictions made at its beginning.

The steel trade has experienced a steady gain, and operations in steel mills are now at or near practical capacity. Specifications for the second quarter are heavy, stimulated by an upturn in building activity. Railroad, automobile and pipe line requirements continue large. The price situation is strong.

Definite improvement in the textile industry has been noted in the quarter just closed. Cloth markets have been increasingly active, a better tone has been evident in prices, and stocks on hand have been materially reduced.

An outstanding development during the quarter was the urgent demand for copper and the sharp rise in the price of this metal. Recent demand for zinc also has been noteworthy.

Commodity prices generally were firm, and the outlook is considered to be for a continuation of strength in commodities.

The volume of money turnover during the week ended March 30, as indicated by check payments and reported by the Department of Commerce, was less than in the preceding week, but greater than in the corresponding week of last year.

Freight car loadings were somewhat larger during the latest reported week than in either the preceding week or the corresponding week of 1928.

The general level of wholesale prices has shown a fractional advance as compared with the similar date last year.

Public bond offerings increased this week to $62,955,000, compared with $44,575,000 last year. For the corresponding week last year the total was $242,810,000.

Weather Favors Canadian Trade

A brisk movement of wearing apparel is reported from Canada, where exceedingly mild weather has prevailed. Current business in hardware and wholesale dry goods is satisfactory, although hardware sales are somewhat less than in the corresponding period a year ago. Gains in manufacturing lines have improved employment conditions, being reflected also in freight-car loadings. Automobile sales are ahead of those reported at the corresponding date last year. Slower business in the Prairie Provinces is indicated in February bank debits.

A slow but definite improvement is apparent in Great Britain where substantial reductions in unemployment, gains in railroad earnings, coal output and steel production are noted.

British motorcar producers are reported busy. Engineering trades generally show improvement. Cotton, wool, shoe and leather industries all report unsatisfactory conditions.

Recent figures on exports indicate a slight reduction, due probably to the slowing up of transportation in the extreme cold weather lately experienced. The daily average of exports, however, compares favorably with that of a year ago.

Summaries for Other Countries

Business in Australia is quiet and steady. Beneficial rains in wheat-growing and dairying districts have improved the outlook for trade. Wool prices are firm, with Japanese and German buying active. Expansion in airplane building is reported under way. Subscriptions to the new Commonwealth loan of £7,000,000 have been satisfactory.

A slight stringency in credit and a labor dispute are reported from Austria. The industrial and trade situation otherwise is about the same as three months ago. Danish trade conditions show further improvement, gains being accelerated toward the close of March by more favorable weather. Seasonal influences have temporarily checked the improvement in Norwegian trade. Industry is generally active, however, and prices are firm.

Uneasiness characterizes the Chinese commercial situation. Runs on two local banks have been reported and the Shanghai trade outlook is said to be less favorable than at any time during the last year because of political unsettlement. Japanese business is slow but with an improving outlook. A rise in steel prices is expected in June.

Much doubt over the credit situation and the attitude of the Federal Reserve Board was reflected in this week's New York stock market. Money rates advanced in Monday's market to 15 per cent, and the selling movement that developed as a result sent prices down 2 to 10 points. A brisk rally was staged in the last half hour. Throughout the rest of the week the tone was decidedly unsettled, although Friday's market showed strength up to the last half hour when profit-taking pared down gains.

Brokers' loans decreased $87,00,000.

DIVIDENDS

Columbia Gas & Electric Company declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the new common and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the cumulative 6 per cent preferred, both payable May 15 to stock of record April 20. Prior to the recent 2½-for-1 split-up, the common was on a $5 annual basis.

The Transamerica Corporation 1 per cent stock dividend and $1 quarterly dividend are both payable April 25 to stock of record April 5.

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75, payable May 15 to stock of record April 24.

Initial quarterly dividend of 87½ cents, placing Stewart-Warner stock on a $3.50 basis, will be payable May 15 to stock of record May 4. The old stock, recently split two for one, was on a $6 annual basis.

New York Manufacturing Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, both payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

New River Company has declared a preferred dividend, on account of accumulations, of $1.50 a share, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15. Current dividend represents that due Nov. 1, 1921.

Metropolitan Chain Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 18.

Mullins Manufacturing Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

New England Public Service Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the $7 preferred stock, payable April 15 to stock of record March 30.

United States & Foreign Securities Corporation declared the regular quarterly first preferred dividend of $1.50, payable May 1 to stock of record April 11.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable May 1 to stock of record April 26.

Electric Investors, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the $6 preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Archer Daniels Midland declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common, placing it on a $2 annual basis, compared with $4 paid prior to 100 per cent stock dividend, and regular quarterly of $1.75 on the preferred, both payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

Reading Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable May 9 to stock of record April 11.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s	110	109⅞
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	104¼	104¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	102½	100½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	99¼	99⅛
Am Int 5½s '49	104	103½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	80	76⅛
Am Smelting 5s '47	100¾	100¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	103½
Am T & T col 4s '29	99¼	99¼
Am T & T col 5s '46	102⅜	102⅜
Am T & T sf 5s '60	102½	102¼
Am T & H deb 5½s '43	105½	104⅞
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	101⅝	101⅜
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104¼	103⅞
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	229	225½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90¾	90⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '44	90⅞	90⅝
Associated Oil 6s '35	102⅝	102⅝
Atach T&SF adj 4s sta '95	85	85
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91⅝	91½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	111½	111½
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58	88⅝	88⅝
Atlanta & Charl 4½s	94½	94½
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	96¼	96¼
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	71½	71½
B&O 1st 4s '48	91⅜	91¼
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	91	90⅜
B&O 4s Tol & C div '58	81½	81½
B&O cv 4½s '33	97½	97
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	102⅜	102
B&O 5s series D	101	101
B&O rfg 6s '95	108¼	108¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 c	104⅝	104⅜
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100	99⅝
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104¼	103⅝
Boston & M 5s '67	92¾	92¾
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	69	68½
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	73	73
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	81	81
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103½	103½
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30	100⅝	100⅝
Bklyn-Man Trsf 6s '68	95¾	95¼
By Products 5½s '45	100	100
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	100¾	100⅝
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	96½	96½
Cal Pet 5½s '38	102	101½
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	93	93
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	93	93
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	93⅝	93⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	94⅝	94⅝
Can Pacific deb 4s	84¼	84¼
Can Pacific 4½s '46	98⅝	97½
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107¾	107¾
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	90¼	90¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	100⅞	100¼
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99	98¾
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99	99
Ches & O 4½s A '93	91⅛	91
Ches & O Craig V	100	100
Ches & O R A 2d 4s	81½	81½
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	68	68
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	83	83
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	90⅝	90⅜
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	102¼	102¼
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82	82
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67	66¾
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	96¼	96
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	94½	94½
Chi M&StP 4½s C	93½	93½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73¾	73¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	90⅞	90½
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	95	95
Chi Railways 5s '27	81	81
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	85½	85½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	92¾	92¾
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	92¾	92¾
Chi Un Sta 5s '44	102	102
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	85½	85½
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	102	102
Chile Copper 5s '47	95½	95
Cin Gas & Elec 4s	87½	87½
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	88½	88½
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	99½	99½
Clev Un Term 5s '73	103½	103⅝
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	102	102
Colonial Oil 6s ct	106½	106¼
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	96⅞	96⅞
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99¼	99
Commercial Inv Trust 5½s	96	95¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	69½	69½
Con Gas 5½s '45	105⅝	105⅝
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	98¼	98
Crown Wil Paper 6s	101	100¾
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	64	63⅛
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	81	81
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	101	101
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	91½	91½
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	99	98
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	100½	100⅛
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '78	87¼	87¼
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	93	92
Detroit Ed 5s '55	101⅝	101⅝
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100⅝	100⅝
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101¼	101¼
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	101½	101½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106	106
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	97	97
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	99½	99
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	100½	100½
Duke-P Power 5s '66	103	103
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99¼	99¼
El Ill of Bklyn 4s	95	95
Erie cv 4s B '53	80	80
Erie gen 4s '96	78	78
Erie 5s '67	93½	93
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	103⅝	103⅝
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B	96⅝	96⅜
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	112	112
Gal Har & San A 1st 5es '31	99½	99½
Gal Har & San A 2d 5s '33	99	99
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	105¼	105¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101¼	101¼
Gen Pet 5s '40	99¾	99¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106½	106½
Goodyear 5s '57	92½	92
Gotham S Hos 6s	99½	99½
Gould Coupler 6s '40	71	71
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104	103¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110	110
Great Northern 5½s '52	106	104⅝
Great Northern 7s '36	109½	109¼
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	67½	67½
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	86	84
Hudson Coal 5s '62	76¼	76¼
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	74⅞	73½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	91⅝	91⅜
Humble Oil 5s '37	100¼	100
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	101½	101½
Ill Cen 4s '52	89½	89½
Ill Cen 3½s Iowa div '55	81	81
Ill Cen 3½s '51	80¼	80¼
Ill Cen 4s '53	85⅝	85⅜
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	97⅝	97⅝
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	103⅜	103⅜
Ill Cen C St L&N O 4½s '63	95½	95½
Ind Limestone 6s '46	91	91
Inland Steel 4½s '78	91	90¾
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	95½	94½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	76	76
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	75½	75½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	77½	78¼
Inter Rap Trans 5s '32	96¾	96½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	105⅞	105¾
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	90¼	90
Int Paper 6s '55	95⅞	95
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	94½	94¼
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	79½	79½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	93¾	93¾
Int Tel & Tel cv 4½s	126	125
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	12	12
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	89½	89½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	101⅞	101⅞
Kan City So 1st 5s '50	72	72
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	96½	96½
Kan City Mem Bge 5s	98	98
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	87⅝	87⅝
Ky Ind T 4½s	93	93
Kreuger & S 5s '59 rcts war	98	98
Lack Steel con 5s '50	100	100
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103	103
Lake Shore & MS 4s	97½	97½
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	84⅝	84⅝
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	96	96
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	98⅝	98⅝
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97¾	97½
L&N uni 4s '40	93	93
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	102¼	102¼
L&N 7s '30	101½	101½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	94¼	94¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	65	65
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	90⅞	90¼
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	101¾	101¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	98	97⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	98⅝	98½
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	25½	25½
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	88	88
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	99⅞	99⅞
Mo K & T 4½s '78	90½	90½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	103	103
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	100¾	100
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	72½	72
Mo Pac 5s F '77	97½	97
Mo Pac 5s G '78	96¾	96¼
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	91½	91½
Mobile & O 4s	93½	93½
Mobile & B 5s large	99⅝	99⅝
Montana Power 5s A '43	100½	100¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	86½	86¼
Murray Body 6½s '34	100½	100½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	58	58
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	94⅞	94½
Nat Rad 6½s '47	75	74
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4s '51	8½	8½
N E T & T 5s '52	105	105
N O T & M 5½s '54	100⅞	100⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105	104¼
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105	105
N Y Chi & St L 4½s	94	94
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	105⅜	105¼
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	105½	105½
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101½	100⅝
N Y Connec Ry 4½s '53	93½	93½
NY NH&H 4½s	87¼	87
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	77⅛	77⅛
NY NH&H 6s cv	120	120
N Y Tel gen 4½s '39	99	98¾
N Y Tel deb 6s '49	110	110
N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	105¾	105¾
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	82½	82
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	101	101
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	85	85
Norf & W gen 4s '96	89⅝	89⅝
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	91½	91½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	99⅝	99⅝
Nor Am Ed 4½s	100½	100
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102	101½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	63⅞	63⅞
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	87½	87¼
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	100½	100½
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112¾	112¾
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	106¼	106¼
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	89⅝	89⅝
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	90¼	90¼
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98⅝	98½
Otis Steel 6s '41	101	100⅝
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100⅝	100⅝
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	100	100
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	105	105
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	98⅞	98⅞
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	79	79
Penn RR 4½s	98	98
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	98⅝	98⅝
Penn RR 5s '64	103	102⅝
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	108	108
Penn RR col 7s '30	101¼	101¼
Peo Gas L&S (Chi) 5s '47	103	103
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92	91½
Phil Co 5s '67	97½	97¼
Phil & Read 6s wi	100½	100¼
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	103¾	103¾
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100	100
Portland Railway 5s '30	97	97
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	107	107
Post Tel Cab 5s	91⅝	91⅝
Pub Svc E P 4½s	97¼	97¼
Pub Svc E & G 5s '65	102½	102
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	178	178
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98	98
Purity Baking 5s '48	90½	90½
Read rfg 4½s '97	93⅞	93½
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	91	91
Remington Rand 5½s ww	93½	93½
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	102	102
Rio G & W col 4s '49	78	78
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	94⅛	94⅛
St Joseph & G I 4s '47	83	83
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	93½	93⅜
St L & S F 4s A '50	84½	84¼
St L & S F 4½s '78	85⅝	85
St L & S F 5s B '50	100	100
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	103	102
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	89¼	89¼
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	44½	43⅜
Seabd A L con 6s '45..4..44	76	75½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	65¾	65⅜
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	95½	95½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94¼	94⅛
Shell Union 5s '47	95½	95⅛
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	99½	99½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102	101⅝
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	96	95⅝
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	93½	93½
Skelly Oil 5½s '38	92⅝	92½
Smith A O 6½s '33	100¼	100
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	101⅜	101⅜
So Colo Pow 6s '47	102½	102½
So Pacific col 4s '49	88	88
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99⅜	99⅜
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	90⅝	90⅜
So Pacific cv 5s '34	101¾	101⅞
So Ry gen 4s '56	85	84⅜
So Ry gen 6½s '56	119	119
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102	101⅞
Stand Milling 5½s '45	102	100
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102½	102
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96½	96½
Tenn Copper 6s '25 B	102	102
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105	104⅝
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	102	102
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	106⅝	106⅝
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99	99
Third Ave adj 5s '60	55¾	55⅛
Trap Rock 6s	99½	98½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s	98½	97½
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100	100
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100	100
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	97⅝	97⅜
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	93	93
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	87½	87½
Union Pacific 4½s '68	97	97
Union Pac 4s '68	85	85
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	83¼	83
U S Rubber 5s '47	91	90¼
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100½	100¼
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	93	93
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	98¼	97½
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108	107⅝
Util Lt & Pow 5½s	92	91¾
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	92	91¾
Va Ry 5s '62	101	101⅜
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	98½	98¼
Va & S'west con 5s '58	99¼	99¼
Wabash 4½s '78	86	86
Wabash 5s B '76	96⅞	96⅞
Wabash 2d 6s '39	99½	99¼
Walworth 6s '45	90	90
Wash T 3½s	83	83
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	101¼	101
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	102½	102½
Western Electric 5s '44	102¾	102
Western Maryland 4s '52	78¾	78¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	94½	94½
Western Pac 5s A '46	97	97
Western Un r e 4½s '50	86	86
Western Un 5s '51	101	100⅞
Western Un 6½s '36	108⅞	108¼
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	99½	98⅞
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	102	101½
Youngstown 5s	100⅝	100
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100⅞	100½
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	78½	78½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Apr 6	Last Apr 5
3½s '47	97.33	97.30	98.22	97.30	97.17
1st 4½s '47	99.6	99.11	99.6	99.11	99.3
4th 4¼s '38	99.9	99.9	99.7	99.7	99.10
4th 4¼s '38	99.9	99.9	99.7	99.7	99.10
US 4s '54	102.26	102.26	102.24	102.24	102.22

FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 7s C	91¾	91¼	
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	89	88	
Antioquia 7s D	92¼	91	
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99	98⅞	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99	98⅞	
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99¼	99⅛	
Akershus 5s	86¼	86¼	
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99⅝	99	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99	99	
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99½	98⅜	
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100	99¼	
Argentine Gov 5s '58 B	99¼	99	
Australia 4½s '57	86½	86	
Australia 5s '55	94½	94	
Australia 6s '57	94½	94⅜	
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102⅜	102⅜	
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	93¼	93¼	
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	94	94	
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100	99⅜	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104	103½	
Belgium (King) 7s '56	104⅞	104⅜	
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114⅜	114¼	
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109	108⅜	
Bergen (City) 6s '49	100	100	
Berlin 6s	89¼	89¼	
Berlin 6½s '50	97½	97½	
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	89⅞	89⅞	
Bogota (City) 8s '45	102	102	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	90	90	
Bolovia (Rep) 8s '47	100⅝	100¼	
Bolivia 7s ct	88½	87½	
Brazil 6½s '26	93⅝	93	
Brazil 6½s '27	93½	93⅛	
Brazil 7s	96½	96⅜	
Brazil (US) 8s '41	106⅜	106	
Bremen 7s '35	100¾	100	
Brisbane 5s '57 ct	99½	99¼	
Budapest (City) 6s '62	79¾	79½	
Buenos Aires 6s '61	92	92	
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	99⅝	99⅝	
Bulgaria 7½s rct	87¼	87¼	
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	96½	96½	
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	97½	97½	
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100¼	99⅝	
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103	102½	
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	100	99⅝	
Chile '67 rct wi	93¾	93⅝	
Chile (Bank) 6s '61 ct	91	91	
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	97½	97¼	
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	98	97¾	
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	92⅝	92⅜	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	82½	82¼	
Chile Jan '61	93¼	92½	
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100¾	100⅛	
Chile Sept '61	92½	92½	
Colombia Jan 6s	87	87	
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	95	95	
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	91	91	
Con Agr 6½s rct	84	84	
Copn'n (City) 5s '52	94	94	
Cordoba (City) 7s ct	94½	94½	
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	93⅞	93⅞	
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	98	98	
Cundi 6½s	82⅞	82¼	
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110	109½	
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	109⅞	109⅝	
Denmark 4½s	87½	87¼	
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109½	109½	
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103⅜	102½	
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	97	97	
Denmark 5½s '42	100½	100¼	
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	93½	93½	
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	94⅞	94⅝	
Dominic 1st '44	93	93	
Dutch E Ind 5s '47	111¾	111¾	
Est R R Co 7s '64	102	102	
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	94⅞	94⅞	
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	94	94	
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	97	97	
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	99⅞	99⅞	
French Nat 7s '49	101⅜	101¼	
French (Rep) 7s '49	107¼	107	
French (Rep) 7½s '41	111	111	
Germ 7s '49	105⅞	105⅜	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	89	88⅜	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	85	84¼	
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	84¼	83½	
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	93	92½	
Germ G E 6s '48	91	90½	
Germ G E 6½s '40 war	115	115	
Germ G E 7s '45	101¼	101	
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	98½	98½	
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	99	99	
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	96½	96½	
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100⅜	100⅜	
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	94½	94½	
Ilsider 6s ct	84	83⅝	
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	94	94	
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	90⅜	90⅝	
Italy (King) 7s '51	95½	95	
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	92⅝	92⅜	
Jap (Imp Gov) 2d 4s '31	92¼	92	
Jap (Imp Gov) 6½s '54	101	100¾	
Lomb El 7s w w	97½	97½	
Lyons (City) 6s '34	98¾	98¾	
Lomb El 7s x-w	94	94	
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	100	100	
Mex 5s A	28	28	
Mtag Mill Mch 7s '56 x-w	86	86	
Milan (City) 6½s '52	99⅝	88	
Montecatin 7s '37 x-w	94½	94½	
Montevid (City) 7s '52	103	103	
New So Wales 5s '57	92	92	
Nord Rys 6½s '50	101⅝	101⅝	
Norway (King) 5s '63	94½	94½	
Norway 5½s '65	99½	99½	
Norway (King) 6s '43	101	101	
Norway (King) 6s '44	101⅝	101⅝	
Oriental 5½s ct	86⅛	86⅛	
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	95¾	95½	
Oslo (City) 6s '55	100½	100½	
Panama (Rep) 5s	93	93	
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	100¾	100	
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	101⅞	101⅞	
ParisLyons int ctf 7s '58	104	103½	
ParisOrleans 5½s	94½	94½	
Paulista Ry 7s '42	102¼	102¼	
Peru 6s ct	85½	85½	
Peru 7s '59	87	87	
Peru 7s '40	101¼	101¼	
Poland 6s '40	79½	79	
Poland 7s '47	84	83¾	
Poland 8s '50	96	95¾	
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	104	104	

NEW YORK CURB

(Continued from Page 14)

		High	Low
1	Alum Corp 5s'52	101	101
5	Alum Ltd 5s'

RADIO PLAYHOUSE

Composer's Main Problem Solved by Radiocasting

"WHEN radiocasting as a means of entertainment came into being less than a decade ago, Dame Opportunity must indeed have given a tremendous chuckle, for it opened an entirely new profession and thereby provided a myriad of opportunities for many talented persons." Thus does WBAL sum up radio's value.

Of these, none has more readily opened the door than have the composers who have found therein a splendid source of inspiration as well as an excellent market for their musical works. Indeed, the time when a composer, half-starved and friendless, struggled alone in his unlighted garret and spent many weary hours hawking his wares from publisher to publisher, is now no more, thanks to radiocasting which has steadily brought the talented musical writer into his own.

With almost as many different musical programs on the air as there are minutes in the day, it soon became very evident that new songs, new orchestral works, new instrumental numbers must be constantly forthcoming were the stations to continue holding the interest and fancy of the fickle radio public. Mozart, Mendelssohn, Bach, Gounod, Beethoven, Liszt, Wagner, Meyerbeer, Bizet, and all the other immortal writers, started off the radio fare deliciously; but after several years of continual radio entertainment, the listeners on the air commenced to grow restive with the result that radio program supervisors soon began to look about them for newer material and more modern works—not necessarily jazz, but musical writing that spoke the language of the day and was therefore more or less impressionistic.

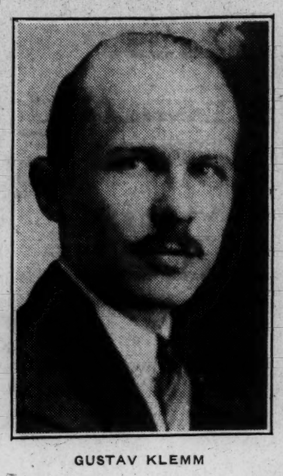
Composer Program Head

Among the modern composers who are devoting most of their time and attention to radio is Gustav Klemm, WBAL's program supervisor and one of the foremost young American composers. Mr. Klemm was appointed program supervisor for WBAL by Frederick R. Huber, director, when the big Baltimore station first came on the air in November, 1925. Regarding the new opportunities being offered composers of the present day by radio work, Mr. Klemm has very definite ideas and opinions.

"Certainly radiocasting offers a fine field and many exceptional opportunities to composers both from an inspirational and a commercial viewpoint," Mr. Klemm said, and, as proof that what he says is true, Mr. Klemm himself has written scores of songs, as well as a number of orchestral and piano works since becoming a member of WBAL's staff. All of these new compositions have either been recently published or are now in the hands of various publishers for spring or summer issue.

"A few of these songs I wrote especially for some of WBAL's soloists and I think it is interesting to

WBAL'S MODERNIST



GUSTAV KLEMM

note that the contact the composer engaged in radio work has with the finest singers and musicians of the day is in itself a wonderful inspiration," Mr. Klemm said. Then, too, he pointed out how it is a known fact that some of the most ardent listeners-in are representatives of various music publishing houses, theatrical and concert managers and vaudeville stars, all of whom are on the lookout for new songs and instrumental works and many of whom have made some very happy "finds" via the programs from the radiocasters, as frequently new musical works receive their first public performance over the air.

Definite Audience Inspires

"When a composer knows he has a definite audience, he has a very real incentive to give the best that is in him, and, too, the large amount of competition which radiocasting programs have brought to the musical mart serves as an additional source of inspiration and zest to composition work," Mr. Klemm added.

Gustav Klemm, a Baltimorean, has had an interesting musical career. His exceptional talent for composing attracted the attention of the late Victor Herbert and it was not long before he was one of the favorite pupils of the "King of Light Opera." Mr. Klemm also studied with Gustav Strube, conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and teacher of harmony and composition at the Peabody Conservatory.

During the World War Mr. Klemm was conductor of the Camp Holobird Band, being known as the youngest bandmaster in the service at that time. Later he became conductor of the City Park Band of Baltimore, but relinquished this post when he joined the staff of WBAL, and he is now devoting his time to radio work and composing. Mr. Klemm's works frequently appear on the programs of celebrated concert stars and they are likewise heard with more or less regularity on the air from various stations.

The Listener Speaks

JAMES W. GOOD, Secretary of War, talked on Friday at 10:30 in the "Half Hours With the Senate" program through the WEAF Chain. He outlined the growth of the army in the United States through the stages of exploration of the West and the protection of settlers into its position as a definite means of defense against other aggressive nations and its own first aggressive conflict in the Spanish-American War.

The many engineering projects which the regular army has carried through and which are in numerous cases still directed and maintained by it, were described. Prominent among these were the Panama Canal and the various rail, telegraph and other public services in Alaska.

The talk was especially interesting to listeners who had heard the Voters' Service radiocast on Tuesday on the subject of federal reorganization, in which the desirability of combining the army and navy administrations in one department of national defense, which would include a separate air force after the British fashion, and also of eliminating various overlapping functions in the direction of civil engineering and administration was set forth.

Following Secretary Good a description of the physical arrangement of the upper chamber and a brief summary of the customary procedure in it was given by Senator Daniel F. Steck of Iowa. This talk included mention of the disadvantages and alleged advantages of the filibuster and of closed sessions.

Each of these brief lectures, while not, perhaps, as generally interesting as some other recent radiocasts from Washington, contained information on fundamental points which was clearly set forth and which should prove enlightening to those who heard them.

The program followed another excellent concert by the Salon Singers, who are heard each Friday at 10 p.m., through the same WEAF chain. One of the most effective numbers was Oley Speaks' famous setting of Kipling's "On the Road to Mandalay," as arranged for this mixed chorus. Its atmosphere of faraway outposts of the British Army was appropriate as a preparation for Secretary Good's description of the United States Army's similar work in the Orient and elsewhere.

D. M.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Symphonic Music

Standard Symphony (NBC, Pacific). Hebrew music features this program, augmenting the school radiocast of the same morning. 7:30 p. m.

Orchestral Music

"The Wanderers" (NBC, Pacific). Descriptive concert of travels in Turkey, modernized by declaring that they are seen from an airplane. 3 p. m.

"Comfort Hour" (Coward — WEAF Chain)). Old and new melodies. 7:30 p. m.

"Musical Vignettes," Premier Program (CBS). Newest feature addition to Columbia's productions. It will consist of half-hour musical pictures of different countries. You are in Germany on this date. 8 p. m.

"Master Musicians" (WJZ Chain). Giovanni E. Conterno will conduct two excerpts from his own works, "Columbus" and "An Oriental Suite." 8:30 p. m.

"Then and Now" (CBS). Contrasts in old and new music featuring Dale Wimbrow. 8:30 p. m.

Entertainers (Iso-Vis—Chicago Studio). Opening with Grieg's "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen." 9:30 p. m.

"Columbians" (CBS). Symphonic jazz interpretations, reinforced with occasional outbursts from the quartet. Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois" will be Americanized this time. 10:30 p. m.

"Slumber Music" (WJZ Chain). Delibes ballet suite, "La Source," featured. 11 p. m.

Vocal and Orchestral

"Sentinels" (Hoover — WEAF Chain transcontinental). Song cycle featuring Irving Berlin's most familiar ballads. With Jessica Dragonette singing them, one can overlook some of their musical monotony. 8:30 p. m.

Feature Hour (Sonora—CBS). Helen Oelheim, contralto, will have two solos. Picadors Dance and Mayfair House Salon Orchestras also present. 9:30 p. m.

Characteristic Music

"Neapolitan Nights" (WJZ Chain). Title is self-explanatory.

Vocal Ensembles

"Singers" (Seiberling — WEAF Chain transcontinental). Program depicting the odd results of the fact that "In the spring a young man's fancies." 9 p. m.

"The Musical Foursome" (CBS). Vocal efforts in golf club setting. 10:15 p. m.

Hymns

Mid-week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Federal Council of Churches program. 7 p. m.

Musical Lecture

Standard School Period (NBC, Pacific). Musically illustrated lecture on Hebrew music, in preparation for evening symphonic concert. (See above). 11:30 a. m.

Sketches

"Memory Lane" (NBC, Pacific). Doings of the "Smithers" family. 8:30 p. m.

"Arabesque" (CBS). Further adventures in the desert with Myra Loring and her company. 9 p. m.

"Rapid Transit" (WEAF Chain). So-called because it takes the listener rapidly from one point to another and one emotion to another in a series of episodes taking place in New York City. 9:30 p. m.

Talks

"Serenade" (Lehn & Fink—WJZ Chain). Like most movies, the title has nothing to do with the program, although it evidently started out to be a serenade. Has evolved into a series of talks by noted artists. August Blesser Jr. tonight. 8 p. m.

"Old Counsellor" (Halsey, Stuart — WEAF Chain). Popular discussion on securities now going through to the coast. Short talks interspersed with music. 10 p. m.

Poetry

Sarojini Naidu (WJZ Chain). East Indian poetess in own works. 7 p. m.

Dance Music

Hal Kemp (WJZ Chain). Hotel Manger group. 7:15 p. m.

"Troeaderans" (NBC, Pacific). Popular west coast team. 10 p. m.

ARCHER DANIELS-MIDLAND

Archer Daniels-Midland Company for the six months ended March 2 reports net profit of $640,638 after charges and taxes, compared with $827,318 in the like period of the preceding year.

New England Shipyards Humming With Yacht-Building Activities

Upward of $8,000,000 Estimated to Be Involved, Mostly for Pleasure Craft, Equipped With Motors —Sail Seems to Be Outclassed

Not since the Massachusetts Bay Colony launched the "Blessing of the Bay" almost 300 years ago, has New England enjoyed such shipbuilding prosperity as at present, with the possible exception of the great maritime era of the middle of the last century, or the last 12 months of the World War.

More than 40 shipyards between the Connecticut and Penobscot Rivers reached building capacity early in the winter.

Mostly Pleasure Craft

It is quite true that outside of one or two plants, the building consists entirely of pleasure craft, but fabulous sums are being paid for all types of yachts. A survey of the situation as of April 1, 1929, showed that 43 ship yards in New England engaged in the construction of 325 yachts of much more than 20 feet overall length at a total cost to owners of more than $8,000,000.

Of the 47 yachts of more than 50 feet overall length, building in New England this spring, 20 are purely motorboats, 23 have auxiliary marine engines, while only four, one M Class and three Q Class yachts, will depend on canvas alone. Even these four will rely more or less on attending motorboats, not only for a tow line now and then, but to house owners and guests, living quarters as a rule being somewhat meager.

No Provisions for Long Cruise

Of the remainder of the sailing fleet, some 80 boats, seven are between 30 and 50 feet overall, and the rest made up of half a dozen one-design classes, while none of the 80 has any accommodations for even a crew, with perhaps one or two exceptions.

Of the 180 motorboats building in New England, four are over 200 feet overall, the largest being the 343-foot electric turbine palace, which is being laid down at the Bath Iron Works for J. P. Morgan at an estimated cost of some $2,000,000. Bath is also building a 266-footer for H. W. Johns-Manville, while the George Lawley & Son Corporation at Neponset is constructing a 225-foot three-masted steel schooner for Carl Tucker of New York and a 205-foot barkentine for Walter P. Murphy of Chicago. The last-named craft is from designs by A. B. Raymond, while the other three are by Henry J. Gielow, Inc.

Seven other yachts are over 100 feet overall, three of them building at the George Lawley yard from Gielow designs, a 165-foot schooner for Ross W. Judson of Detroit, two power boats, 115 feet and 104 feet respectively for George Whitney of New York and Winthrop W. Aldrich, vice-commodore of the New York Yacht Club.

The Herresboff Manufacturing Company at Bristol, R. I., just finished a 150-foot power boat for Harold S. Vanderbilt, the Bath Irons Works is starting a 130-footer for C. J. Davol, the J. M. Densmore Company at Atlantic is constructing a 120-footer for Percy L. Hance of New York; F. S. Nock, Inc., at East Greenwich, R. I is building a 100-power boat for Charles Johnson of New York. It is believed that these 11 boats will cost their owners close onto $5,000,000.

As all the larger yachts will carry one or more tenders and many of them will have radios and other extra equipment, about $200,000 should be added to the $8,000,000 total. Hundreds of small boats with, or without motors, are being built, so that a grand total of $8,500,000 will more rightly represent the expenditure for the 1929 yachting fleet.

PHILADELPHIA SCHOOL TO ACCOMMODATE 3800

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—Four new elementary schools, a junior high and a senior high school, to cost $6,000,000, are on the building program of the Philadelphia Board of Education for 1929, according to a statement just issued by the board. An administration building to cost $2,500,000 also will be contracted for during the summer.

Plans for the Olney Senior High School, which call for a structure to accommodate 3800 students, have just been approved. It will be the largest school in the city. The new elementary schools will replace two old buildings. The elementary building program will give Philadelphia 10 new elementary schools, five of which will be ready for occupancy in September.

MacMILLAN MAY MAKE NINTH TRIP TO ARCTIC

CHICAGO (AP)—A second MacMillan-McDonald arctic expedition and the ninth round trip by Commander Donald B. MacMillan to the Arctic is in prospect for June it became known here with the purchase of the yacht Allegro from the estate of James Elverson Jr., former owner of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Allegro is of 185 feet in length and has a beam of 27 feet, 2 inches, weighs 559 tons and is powered by twin screw engines of 800 horsepower each. The ship has a cruising radius of 6000 miles.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Cuba

HAVANA

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Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c, sample free. F. C. GALE CO., 102 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Fully equipped lunch stand in Culver City, Calif., opposite movie studio; good opportunity for couple; $1000 buys outright. L-37, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

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FOR SEASON

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THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations, "Unreality." Sunday School in The Mother Church at 10:45. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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BUYS MORE U. S. GOODS

WASHINGTON (AP)—An increase of 60 per cent in South American purchase of United States goods as between February this year and the similar month a year ago was indicated by commerce department figures.

CONTINENTAL EUROPE

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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Kiosque 1 bis, Bd. de Moulins
Kiosque, domed Kiosque near Casino
Messageries Hachette, 1 bis rue Grimaldi.
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Kiosque No. 13, Jardin Public, facing Hotel de France
Kiosque No. 14, Promenade des Anglaise, facing Hotel Rubl.
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Messrs Brentano, 37, Avenue de l'Opéra
Elysée Building, News Stand, 56, Rue du Faubourg St. Honoré
Kiosque No. 77, Place de l'Opéra (N. E. corner)
Kiosque No. 131, Place de l'Opéra (facing Café de la Paix)
Kiosque No. 10, Bould. des Capucines (corner of rue Scribe)
Kiosque No. 137, facing No. 2, Place de la Madeleine, opposite Thomas Cook & Son.
Kiosque No. 136, corner of Rue Royale and Faubourg, St. Honoré
Kiosque No. 219, Avenue Matignon (corner rue de Ponthieu)
Kiosque facing No. 33, Avenue des Champs Elysées
Kiosque No. 165, at Etoile, corner of Avenue Friedland
Kiosque No. 140, opposite 95 Avenue des Champs Elysées
Kiosque facing 194 Rue de Rivoli (cor. Rue Saint-Roch)
Kiosque No. 326, Rue de Rohan (Hotel du Louvre)
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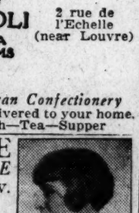

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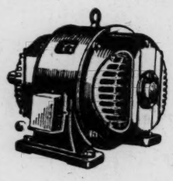

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Ladies & Children's Drapers
Boys' and Men's Mercery
Millinery and Fancy Novelties
F. O. HEIDEMAN
London House, Lutwyche Rd., Lutwyche

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SERVICE PRESS
Printers and Stationers
Grey Street Phone
South Brisbane J-4831

Cash & Carry Stores
Edward St., near Elizabeth St.
Leichardt St., Spring Hill
Old Cleveland Rd. Coorparoo
Lutwyche Rd., Lutwyche

GLADYS FROST
Teacher of Piano, Singing, Accompanying.
Can assist you to choose your piano
Treasury Chambers Phone Central 2890
George Street Toowong 318

New Zealand

PETONE

NORRIS & CO.
General Drapers
Ladies' and Children's Outfitters
255 Jackson St., Petone Phone 46.619

WELLINGTON

SCOULLARS
FOR SERVICE
THE SCOULLAR CO. LTD. WELLINGTON

For Furniture That Is Better
ARTHUR LEE
"The Silk Centre"
Opp. G. P. O. Phone 41.210

S. E. CHILMAN
Bookseller and Stationer
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens Stocked
144 LAMBTON QUAY

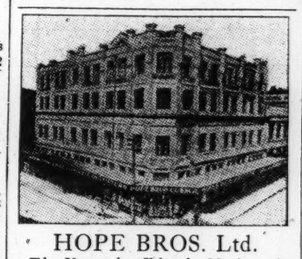
P. H. JAUNCEY
Portrait Photographer
Phone 43.847 50 Willis Street

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Zealand

WELLINGTON
(Continued)

IN THE LEAD
for Fashion Goods
Furnishings and Household Drapery Values
FOR DTC QUALITY
LAMBTON QUAY WELLINGTON



HOPE BROS. Ltd.
The House for Value in Men's and Boys' Outfitting
83-85 Cuba Street Phone 22.686

JEWELLERS
New Zealand Greenstone Specialists
Littlejohns

MACDUFFS Ltd.
80 Cuba Street and Corner Cuba and Vivian Street, Wellington; Also 109 Cashel Street, Christchurch
The noted lowpriced stores with the high quality goods—Crockery, Glassware, Enamelware, Tinware, Aluminumware, Household Hardware, Toilet Requisites, Stationery and Fancy Goods.

G. G. MacQuarrie Ltd.
Electrical Contractors
Crosley Radio, Sales and Service Agents for "Toleco" Silk Shades
The Armstrong Table Stove Stocked
95 WILLIS STREET Phone 45.365

Grace Walpole
Dress Specialist
Wholesale and Retail
144 Vivian Street
Wellington
HEMSTITCHING A SPECIALTY

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

JACKSON HEIGHTS, L. I.—Owner will sell for $5,500 attractive 5-room garden apartment; 4 exposures, 7 closets, low maintenance, playground, golf, tennis, subways, 5th Ave. bus; restricted. MRS. BLYNN, Havemeyer 3000.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1925 GREEN Nash sport roadster; good condition; price reasonable. RICHARD WHITING, 10 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass. Porter 1397.

BOOK REPAIRING

S. ERMAN, Successor to W. S. LOCKE
Rebinding All Kinds of Books
94 Portland Tel. Haymarket 0243 Boston

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED

WANTED—To rent in New England, with privilege of buying, gas station with lunch service; must be on main highway and price reasonable. Address C-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COUNTRY BOARD

MOUNT AIRY HOMESTEAD, Somerset Hills, Bernardsville, N. J.—During April, $25 weekly and up; week-end $8. Apply Box 222.

The GUEST HOUSE
302 Eighth Ave. N. Asbury Park, N. J.
Pleasant rooms, homelike table, helpful atmosphere, in view of ocean; moderate rates. Telephone 162-J.

DANCING STUDIOS

RICHARDS' STUDIO OF DANCING
30 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Open for season. Enroll any time.
Private and class. Tel. B. B. 6060.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKER AND DESIGNER—Specializing in French Styles. Wish a few more Customers, to work out by day. South Orange 509-J.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

Commerce Employment Bureau
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY — Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 3351. New York City.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC., 105 W 40th St., N. Y. C., Tel. PENn. 5380.—A placement medium established 1920, for all office positions. Personal interviews only; 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

HELP WANTED — MEN

BUILDING superintendent at once; experienced office building and fine residence construction; give references; splendid opportunity for right man. E-21, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SALES MANAGER
Real estate firm selling Boston suburban lots has opening in Boston for man who has had experience in handling land salesmen who are required to canvass. Must own auto and be able to close sales. Write stating age, experience, references and drawing account desired. All inquiries confidential. BONELLI-ADAMS CO., 110 State St., Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ATTENDANT for 8-year-old boy, to assist also with upstairs work; Christian Scientist preferred. 115 Greenridge Avenue, White Plains, N. Y. Phone W. P. 2587.

MARCEL, finger waver, hair cutter, all round operator. SARA H. FRY, 10 Studio Arcade, Bronxville, N. Y., Bronxville 2163.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
(Continued)

WANTED—Secretary to production executive in large real estate organization; prefer woman over 35; must be expert stenographer; in replying give complete details previous experience particularly in sales or advertising work; also personal characteristics, education, religion, and salary expected. Box C-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York.

YOUNG lady to make appointments in hairdressing shop; must be experienced in this work, keep books, etc. Box X-21, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

FREEDOM FIELD
Homelike, sunny surroundings in country for those desiring a home or needing care. STANLEY TRUEX, Laurelton, N. J.

GREEN PASTURES
GREENWICH, CONN.
Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 8770 Greenwich, Conn., or write for particulars, 303 Milbank Avenue.

PLEASANT country home for rest and care if needed. MRS. ANNIE E. SEAVEY, Winter St., Wrentham, Mass. Tel. 16-11.

Tenacre Inc.
Tel. PRINCETON 755
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

ATTRACTIVE 7-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished; lease 3 or 5 years. Box F-12, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

AUBURNDALE, MASS.
Exclusive location, 8 rooms, sun parlor, 2 open fireplaces, tile bath, laundry, garage. 32 Rowe St., call West Newton 0296-M.

BACK BAY, BOSTON
1, 2, 3-ROOM SUITES, all modern, some furnished; no undesirable tenant welcomed; $35 up. SPRING REALTY CO., 131 Audubon Road Back Bay 4988.

BOSTON—Owners leaving the city will sublet unusually attractive furnished apartments of 2, 4 and 5 rooms; all of these are exceptional and in good locations. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Ave., Boston. Kenmore 4033.

BOSTON, Audubon Circle — Housekeeping suites of 4 rooms, bath and porch. OWNER, 14 Medfield St., Suite 6. Kenmore 0067.

BROOKLINE, MASS. — Sublet attractively furnished 2 rooms, bath, dinette and kitchenette; corner apartment. At the Regent, 1397 Beacon Street. Apply SUPT.

NEW YORK CITY—Apartment for rent; furnished or unfurnished; desirable location; 3 rooms, bath and foyer. 380 Riverside Drive at 110th St. Apt. 5-D. Academy 0846.

NEW YORK CITY—Sublet furnished or unfurnished until October 1st, 3-room duplex apartment, 65 Park Ave., at East 38th, Apartment 1-D. Telephone Caledonia 0154.

NEW YORK CITY—Sublet cheerful corner 3-room apartment with real kitchen. Phone Stuyvesant 2590.

6 ROOMS
Upper apartment on one of Belmont's attractive streets. Tel. Belmont 0468 (Mass.).

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

ENERGETIC expert salesman, good connection department stores, seeks small reputable profitable side line; exclusive selling rights California; commission basis. Address M-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 437 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.

MOVING AND STORAGE

NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover
wants full or part load to and from New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago or en route. 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Practitioner's office, part time, or evenings; centrally located; desirable. C-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Prices right; efficient work; will accept work in all the suburbs of Greater New York. SAMUEL ANDERSON, 2046 East 64th St. Navarre 7786.

SPECIAL RATES on painting, papering, ceilings, floors; free estimates; terms. ACME PAINTING CO., Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 5579.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

PHOTOGRAPHERS

HORNER
Oldest Established Studio in Boston
250 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Opposite Symphony Hall

PUBLIC NOTICES

EXAMINATIONS FOR CERTIFICATES OF QUALIFICATION AS TEACHERS
APRIL 1929
BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Examinations of candidates for industrial certificates will be held in The Teachers' College of the City of Boston, Huntington Avenue, near The Fenway, as follows:
Thursday, April 11, 1929—For Certificate XXXI-B, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock A. M.
Friday, April 12, 1929—For Certificate XXXI-A, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock A. M.
Saturday, April 13, 1929—For Certificate XXX, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock A. M.
For information in regard to these examinations apply to Board of Examiners, 15 Beacon Street, Boston.
JOEL HATHEWAY,
Chief Examiner.

REAL ESTATE

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE—CAPE COD
FOR SALE—Beautifully located on Buzzard's Bay, among pines and roses; only 50 yards from fine safe beach; warm bathing; splendid place for children; wide veranda on two sides of house; glassed-in screened dining porch; modern bathroom; large living room with open fireplace; large kitchen, every convenience; 4 bedrooms, splendid beds; garage. Fifth Ave., Point Independence, Mass., just beyond Onset. WILLIAM G. KIEFER, 11 Englewood Avenue., Brookline, Mass. Aspinwall 9073.

BRONXVILLE
Westchester County, N. Y.
in Lawrence Park
FOR SALE—Reasonable terms, or will rent with option to buy; house of 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches; 2-car garage; on ½-acre plot with fine trees; 9 minutes' walk to station; available May 1. For particulars, photos, etc., write to JOHN R. BRANDON, Trustee, 120 Broadway, New York City.

FOR SALE—Farm of about 50 acres, beautifully situated on hill overlooking scenery for miles around; near two thrifty cities and towns and 65 miles from Boston; suitable for delightful summer home; buildings: two-story dwelling house, modern conveniences, hot and cold running water, new steam heat plant, electric lights throughout entire set of buildings, bathroom, cemented cellar, small modern dairy, large piazza on three sides of house, small glassed sun porch; four-car, two-story garage, second story finished for living quarters; modern dairy barn, Louden equipped, 15 tie-ups, calf pens and maternity pens, running water; modern Louden equipped bull house with two pens and runs; henhouse for 100 hens, ice house full of ice, pump house 1000 feet from main buildings pumping spring water to all parts of farm buildings; orchard of 150 trees: apple, peach, plum and cherry; new strawberry bed of 2500 plants; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Somersworth, N. H., 22. E. T. Grant, Box 383, Dover, N. H.

FOR SALE—House at attractive price, finely built, eight rooms, corner lot, conveniently located in restricted section of Lexington, Mass., 13,600 ft. land. A-23, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Kings Bridge Gardens
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Six Lots near Dryer Ave. Station; will sell separate, very reasonable, need cash.
FISHER'S, 2968 Third Ave., N. Y. City
Telephone Melrose 2286

REAL ESTATE
(Continued)

NORWELL, MASS.—Small modern country home of 7 rooms, bath, extra toilet and lavatory, hot-water heat with oil burner and electric range; ideal for small family; 2 acres; near center of the town; price $8800. WALTER C. BROOKS, Scituate Centre, Mass. Tel. Scituate 549.

Real Estate IS the basis of credit
START WITH A LOT
BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
110 State Street, Boston

UNUSUAL HOME—SELL OR LEASE
Will sacrifice for $15,500, lease for $1800. Choice location, everything like new, beautifully decorated. Standing finish mahogany and ivory; service portion two-tone gray; 9 rooms and beautiful sun room; 3 tile baths, piazza front and side, oak floors throughout; 2-car garage, large grounds, beautifully landscaped, stately trees, many choice evergreens, more land available if desired. Located between Wellesley and Dover, six minutes by auto to Wellesey depot. Ideal spot for children. Four minutes' walk to churches, stores, schools. Keys at owner's residence, 60 Pleasant Street, South Natick, Mass.

WEST NEWTON, MASS.
2-family house; separate 2-car garage; over 5000 feet of high land; priced below market value for quick sale; owner leaving vicinity. Address 15 Hazelhurst Ave., or call West Newton 2487-W.

WOLLASTON, MASS.
Real home, select neighborhood; 9 rooms, laundry, all improvements; garage; price low; easy terms. Granite 5133-W.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOSTON, 190 Commonwealth Ave.—A desirable home for a few permanent or tourist guests; attractive double and single rooms, private baths; refined surroundings; varied and substantial table; references.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Bright, sunny, cheerful room opposite Christian Science study heath—y opposite Christian Science church, in private family with homelike atmosphere. Tel. Copley 3869-J.

BOSTON, Beacon St.—Water side, large room, alcove, fireplace; also single room. See these if you are interested in a beautiful place to live. Copley 0141-W.

BOSTON, 397 Commonwealth Ave. Bachelor residence; a few desirable rooms, shower bath, telephone, running water; terms reasonable. Kenmore 6880.

BOSTON, Clearway St.—Attractive furnished room for woman. Tel. after 6 p. m., Kenmore 5556.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 81 Ivy St., corner St. Mary's St.—Newly renovated and furnished rooms; all outside; private bath if desired; kitchen privileges. Tel. Regent 5933-M.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—7 Netherlands Road —Pleasant rooms, fine location for summer, block to street car. Tel. MRS. PRINGLE, Regent 7793-W.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Near train and trolleys, furnished rooms, large and small, in quiet home; reasonable. Tel. Regent 0407-W.

BROOKLYN—Beautiful room, conveniences; private orderly home; detached house; 25 minutes N. Y.; breakfasts. Buckminster 8519.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Desirable room for woman in modern apartment; with private family; conveniently located; privileges. Tel. Porter 3956-M.

NEW YORK CITY, 178th (1366 St. Nicholas) 51—Sunny, clean, elevator, kitchen privilege optional; $7.50. Washington Heights 6309.

N. Y. C.—Young business woman to share cheerful apartment. Apply 1070 Anderson Ave., Apt. 6-G. Phone Davenport 8784.

NEW YORK CITY, 202 West 86th—Rooms with lavatories, in elevator apartment; $6, $10, $14; excellent location. ROUZEE.

NEW YORK CITY, 335 West 71 St.—Double room; furnished or unfurnished, sunny; adjoining bath. Phone Endicott 1706.

N. Y. C., 316 West 95th, Apt. 31—Newly decorated artistic single room; running water; also double room. Riverside 6176.

NEW YORK CITY, 23 West 76th St.—Attractive sunny rooms; good board; excellent food; reasonable.

PHILADELPHIA, Hotel Lenoir, 1119 Walnut St.—Attractive rooms, hot and cold water, private baths; permanent or transient guests.

WOLLASTON, MASS.—One or two rooms, also kitchenette, if desired, furnished; heat, gas, electricity; adults. Granite 1570-W.

SALESMEN WANTED

GO INTO business for yourself. Small capital required, big demand. A pipe cleaning device, sells on sight to factories, hotels, apartments, public institutions, restaurants, barber shops, homes. Write for proposition. STOW MFG. CO., Binghamton, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced general office work; will go anywhere; knows Spanish; good references. Address P. O. Box 13, Astor Station, Boston.

BUYER-MANAGER, experienced conducting book departments and shops, seeks connection; age 31; college degree; will go anywhere, and will consider other employment. Box M-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CHAUFFEUR — Efficient, trustworthy, 12 years' experience; neither smokes nor drinks; able to make minor repairs; with Christian Scientist preferred; good references; go anywhere. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Ave., Boston. Kenmore 4033.

CHAUFFEUR
15 years' experience, excellent references. Address "WILCOX," Postoffice Box 1641, Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED salesman desires affiliation with reliable manufacturer, where earnest effort will result in good income; well known in notion, fancy goods and kindred trades, but not limited to these lines. Box C-18, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

GERMAN, 32, single, seeking responsible position of any kind anywhere; honest, practical. E-22, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PITTSBURGH man, 25, experienced in credits, collections, office and branch management, sales correspondence with manufacturers, wholesalers, desires permanent inside position with large manufacturer. Box N-19, c/o Representative, The Christian Science Monitor, 437 Wabash Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Postion on gentleman's estate; married; life experience in care of garden, lawns, poultry, etc. D-30, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YALE GRADUATE—Ten years' teaching experience, specialize with boys junior school age. Box L-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

A MOST experienced nurse for young child; best of references given. Telephone, BAIN, Riverside 6464, N. Y. C.

ATTENDANT or companion; had years of experience; free to travel; good references. Box 13, Astor Station, Boston. Copley 6522-R.

CHAMBER maid, laundress, plain cook (colored), Christian Scientist preferred. Telephone Cathedral 5187. New York City.

CHILD'S nurse; from 1 year up; city for winter; Christian Scientist preferred. Box E-8, The Christian Science Monitor

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

STUDIOS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 939 8th Ave.—Two large cool studios, furnished, reasonable. Studios, 500 and 504. VAN DYCK STUDIOS.

SUMMER BOARD

MOTHER will board one child or business girl; exclusive summer colony near Boston; private bathing, tennis, clubhouse; reasonable rates; references exchanged. C-42, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

CAPE COD COLONIAL HOUSE FOR RENT—$500 summer season; 7 rooms, modern improvements; boating, fishing, swimming, golf. F. C. HAMBLIN, Marstons Mills, Mass.

SUMMER HOMES WANTED

WANTED—In a delightful mountainous location, for the summer season, a cottage with 2 or 3 bedrooms, sitting room, dining room and 3 maid and servant rooms. Reply S. RADEFF, 2101 R Street, Washington, D. C.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—Beautifully furnished 3-room apartment, grand piano, 1 hour New York; references. Box L-S, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

BOSTON—Attractive modern 2-room, bath, kitchenette apartment in old-fashioned house on Beacon Hill; quiet; fireplace; grand piano. Tel. Bowdoin 1553-W or A-21, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, 178 Huntington Ave., Suite 2—Furnished apartment, 1 large living room, kitchen, private bath. RICHARDSON, Copley 3334-W.

BOSTON—Furnished apartment, immediate occupancy until August; convenient, quiet, cool; suitable 1 or 2 adults. Tel. Kenmore 2405.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Large Sunny Apartment Excellent location on Beacon St.; gentleman will sublet or share with responsible party, 10 large outside rooms, 3 baths, ample closet rooms, 2 real fireplaces, continuous hot water, electric refrigeration, A.B.See elevator; janitor on premises. A-28, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Available April 1st, 7 rooms and bath, large porch and garage; near trains and trolleys. Phone Aspinwall 4079.

FURNISHED 4-room bungalow, May 15th to Sept. 15th; $300. Lake Hopatcong, N. J. Call Fieldstone 1361, N. Y.

N. Y. C., 114 East 52nd St.—Sublet, attractively furnished front room and bath; apartment hotel service; June to October, or sooner. Call Plaza 5881, Room 610.

N. Y. C., 646 West End Ave. (91st)—3 rooms, bath, kitchen, attractive, ideal location. Phone mornings, Schuyler 5943.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Attractive bachelor apartment, completely furnished bedroom, bath, living room. 5825 Northumberland St., or Phone Hazel 1245.

TYPEWRITERS

CORONA

Standard Four-Row Keyboard
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
37 Bromfield St., Boston Lib. 1394
Headquarters Corona Typewriter, Underwood, Remington, Royal Portables. Carbon Paper Ribbons.
STANDARD TYPEWRITERS RENTED
2 Months $5.00

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Alabama

BIRMINGHAM

BROMBERG & Co
South's Jewelers and Silversmiths
218 No. 20th St.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Birmingham's Favorite Dessert
"HIGHLAND"
All Cream Ice Cream
at all
HIGHLAND ICE CREAM CO. STORES

CABLE BURTON PIANO CO.
1816 THIRD AVENUE
Pianos—Victrolas—Radios

Loeb's Specialty Shop
1909 THIRD AVENUE
MILLINERY
and Our
New Ready-to-Wear Dept.

"Where Cash Buys Better Values"
The LA SALLE, Inc.
Clothing Outfitters
1922-24 First Ave., Birmingham

PARKER'S FLOWERS
Phone 3-6918
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Liberty Jersey Farms Inc.
Certified. Special Raw, Pasteurized Milk and Churned Butter Milk from our own Registered Jerseys.
ALSO DELICIOUS BUTTER
Phone 9-8721 Farms, Trussville, Ala.

Cox's Hosiery Shops
FIRST QUALITY HOSIERY
for the Entire Family
1907 THIRD AVENUE, N.

DINE AT THE
Britling
"Every meal a pleasant memory"

LEASES SALES *APPRAISALS LOANS*
JEROME TUCKER
Real Estate Agency *Realtors*
2117 First Ave., No. Birmingham, Ala.
Phone: 3-7681

Fuel for Every Purpose
Prices lower than you expect for quality and service furnished.
WITTICHEN COAL & COKE COMPANY
Phone 3-9145

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Alabama

BIRMINGHAM (Continued)

RICH'S NEW STORE
Four Distinct Shops
Shoes: Men, Women Children — RICH'S 1917 SECOND AVE. — *Hose for Men, Women*

Modern Homefurnishings
Radios
Talking Machines, etc.
HIGH QUALITY
FAIR PRICES AT
OSTER BROS. FURNITURE COMPANY
BIRMINGHAM'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

The French Bootery
210 North 19th Street

MAYER BROS.
FINE WALL PAPER
PICTURES AND FRAMES
1829 5th Avenue, Opposite P. O.
Phone 3-0504

ROGERS
Operates nearly 400 Pure Food Stores in Georgia, Alabama, and South Carolina. Your patronage is appreciated.

"Alabama's Biggest Shoe Store"
GUARANTEE SHOE CO.
We are agents in Birmingham for Shaft Pierce Acrobatic and Balancer Shoes

Park in National Birmingham Garage as Our Guest
CAHEEN'S
SECOND AVENUE

Wittichen Transfer and Warehouse Company
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Finest Moving Equipment in City
Phone 3-9145 2329 1st Avenue No.

The New White Swan Rug Cleaning Plant
WORK BEAUTIFUL
4-5065 25 Trucks
"We do not destroy the stiffness of your rugs"

Utopia Dry Cleaners
J. R. JOYCE, Manager
High Class Cleaning and Dyeing
Also EXPERT PLEATING ON MOST MODERN MACHINE
Phone 4-6537

"While out driving stop at"
Electrick Maid Bake Shop
FIVE POINTS
Bakery Goods—Delicatessen—Lunches
"Taste the Difference"

When you need LIGHTING FIXTURES for a new home or to replace your old ones, SEE
BRAUN'S LIGHTHOUSE
2023 1st Avenue North
Phone 33204
We specialize in Household Repairs and Base Plug Wiring

The New White Swan "Orienta" Dry Cleaners
"Work Beautiful"
Phone 4-5065 25 Truks
AVENUE F at 29TH STREET

Nunn-Bush
MEN'S FINE SHOES
PORTER CLOTHING CO.
20th Street and 3rd Avenue

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN
ALABAMA
Birmingham—Greenwood Service Shop, 2035 Fifth Ave., North.
Mobile—A. George Michael, N. W. Cor. Royal and St. Francis Sts.
Montgomery—Montgomery Hat Cleaning Co., 2 Dexter Ave.; Alabama Hat Shop, 121 Montgomery St.
FLORIDA
Daytona Beach—Princess Issena Hotel News Stand; Mrs. T. O. Steele, 223½ South Beach; B. & B. News Stand, Peninsula Station; Tribble News Stand, 128 Valusia Ave.
Fort Myers—Broadway News Company
Hollywood—J. C. Law's News Agency, 1919 Hollywood Blvd.; Jackson's News Agency, 2011 Hollywood Blvd.
Jacksonville—The Union News Co., Stand No. 1, Terminal Station; H. & W. B. Drew Co., 45 West Bay St.; L. McCumber's News Stand, 1839 Main St.
Miami—World News Company, Flagler St. and N. E. 2nd Ave.; Swartz & Gasson News Agency; Boulevard Pharmacy, Biscayne Blvd. and 10th St.
Orlando—F. H. Griffin's News Stand, 58 East Central Ave.
Pensacola—Barry's Shop, 4½ South Palafox St.
St. Augustine—Elsie's Shop, First National Bank Bldg.
St. Petersburg—World News Stand; Plaza News Store, 500 Central Ave.
Tampa—Florida News Stand, Franklin St.
West Palm Beach—Post Office News Co., 3 Post Office Arcade; West Palm Beach News Agency, 108½ North Olive Ave. Home City News Company, Zack and Franlin Sts.
GEORGIA
Atlanta—Piedmont Hotel; World News Co., 9½ Marietta St.; Henry Grady Hotel News Stand; Brown & Allen News Stand, Terminal Station.
Augusta—Bon Air Hotel News Stand; Steve's Place, 1140 Broad St.
Brunswick—Jack Gardner, Newsdealer. Ogle-thorpe Hotel
Gainesville—Hotel Princeton News Stand.
Macon—Hotel Dempsey News Stand; Hotel Lanier News Stand.
Savannah—Chas. Lamas, 44 Bull St.
NORTH CAROLINA
Asheville—D. H. Fater, 3 Haywood St.
Charlotte—Charlotte Hotel News Stand; Selwyn Hotel News Stand; Queen City News Stand, Trade and Church Sts.
Raleigh—Sir Walter Hotel News Stand.
Wilmington—Service News Stand, 305 Front St.
Winston-Salem—Wachovia News Stand.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Alabama

BIRMINGHAM (Continued)

Elliott's Service Station
2600 AVENUE G
WOCO PEP
TIOLENE OIL
Washing—Doping—Polishing

CALL
ROBERTSON TIRE CO.
FOR TIRE SERVICE
Phone 3-3357
DISTRIBUTORS
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
530 So. 21st St., Birmingham

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Georgia

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Hotel Crystal and Cafeteria
733-735 Penn Street
Home Is Our Only Competitor

DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: A. BRONSON ALCOTT.

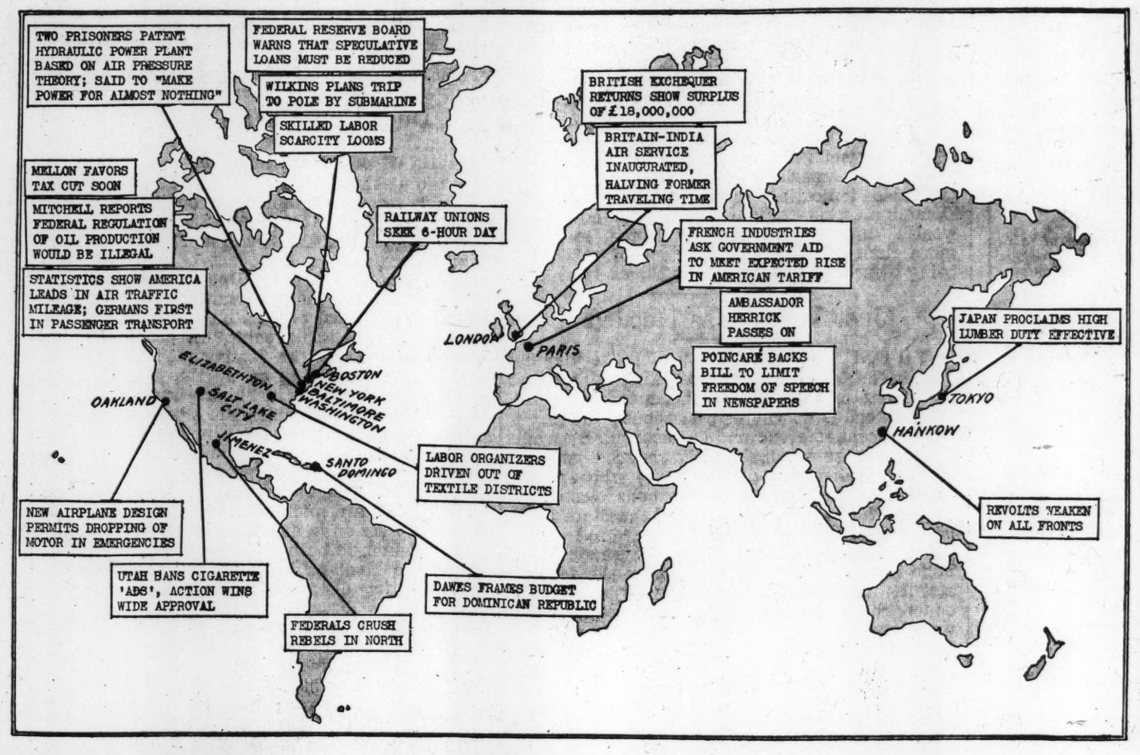
Where: The United States.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: An American philosopher, educator, lecturer, and author. He first became known as a teacher, in which capacity he was accused of having an "exaggerated respect for the infant mind." Even at Concord, Mass., in which town philosophers, poets, and sages familiarly walked the streets, he was deemed a radical. He began to disseminate his theories upon the most diverse of human problems; there was no topic too simple or too abstruse for his judgment upon it to have been formulated and offered with authority. It was the age of the platform speaker. As such Alcott shone, but it was noted that he required to dominate the scene, brooking neither interruption nor argument. With some friends and neighbors he entered into an unsuccessful attempt to establish a communistic settlement at Harvard, Mass. For a time he lived in Boston, but he came back again to Concord, became a more formal lecturer, wrote and took rank as a "peripatetic philosopher." To be sure, he was never a practical man. But what of that? His family, friends, or neighbors were always at hand to rescue him.

Though Alcott evolved no set philosophy, yet he had a distinct influence in molding the higher thought of his time. Emerson acknowledged that Alcott had been to him a source of inspiration. A leader among the Transcendentalists, he opened at Concord a School of Philosophy in a quaint wooden building, which may still be visited by those who enjoy a pilgrimage to Orchard House, the setting for that story, "Little Women," written by his daughter. Alcott knew well the works of the great philosophers, yet his thinking was absolutely individual. He enjoyed a splendid grasp of language and is often said to have lifted conversation to a place among the arts. He was endowed with a deep spiritual insight and his allegiance went out to anyone striving to break down the shackles of long-established material systems.

World News of the Week at a Glance


TWO PRISONERS PATENT HYDRAULIC POWER PLANT BASED ON AIR PRESSURE THEORY; SAID TO "MAKE POWER FOR ALMOST NOTHING"
FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD WARNS THAT SPECULATIVE LOANS MUST BE REDUCED
WILKINS PLANS TRIP TO POLE BY SUBMARINE
SKILLED LABOR SCARCITY LOOMS
BRITISH EXCHEQUER RETURNS SHOW SURPLUS OF £18,000,000
BRITAIN-INDIA AIR SERVICE INAUGURATED, HALVING FORMER TRAVELING TIME
MELLON FAVORS TAX CUT SOON
MITCHELL REPORTS FEDERAL REGULATION OF OIL PRODUCTION WOULD BE ILLEGAL
RAILWAY UNIONS SEEK 6-HOUR DAY
FRENCH INDUSTRIES ASK GOVERNMENT AID TO MEET EXPECTED RISE IN AMERICAN TARIFF
STATISTICS SHOW AMERICA LEADS IN AIR TRAFFIC MILEAGE; GERMANS FIRST IN PASSENGER TRANSPORT
AMBASSADOR HERRICK PASSES ON
JAPAN PROCLAIMS HIGH LUMBER DUTY EFFECTIVE
POINCARE BACKS BILL TO LIMIT FREEDOM OF SPEECH IN NEWSPAPERS
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PARIS
TOKYO
HANKOW
ELIZABETHTON
OAKLAND
SALT LAKE CITY
BOSTON
NEW YORK
BALTIMORE
WASHINGTON
JUNEAU
SANTO DOMINGO
LABOR ORGANIZERS DRIVEN OUT OF TEXTILE DISTRICTS
NEW AIRPLANE DESIGN PERMITS DROPPING OF MOTOR IN EMERGENCIES
REVOLTS WEAKEN ON ALL FRONTS
UTAH HANS CIGARETTE 'ADS', ACTION WINS WIDE APPROVAL
DAWES FRAMES BUDGET FOR DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
FEDERALS CRUSH REBELS IN NORTH

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

"Unto One of the Least of These"

Portland, Me.

SHORTLY before Thanksgiving Day, the following letter (with a generous sum of money inclosed) was received by the Portland Press Herald:

I am a Japanese of the domestic class, working at a home in the West End of Portland, and I am a reader of your paper this time. I am very sorry to trouble you in a trifling matter, but I do not know any other way to do it, so I ask you for your favor to help me and see that the poor children get the money for Thanksgiving which I enclose in this letter.

This money represents 2 per cent of my salary—which I save for this purpose, as I always feel it my duty to help the poor children as much as I can possibly, but unfortunately I have not had a chance to attend to this before.

However, I am glad of the opportunity towards to give our society—even though it is a trifle.

(Signed) K. S.

Bread on the Waters

FOUR boys were left orphans. The two older boys were soon able to find jobs, but the two smaller boys were obliged to be left at home to amuse themselves during the day. A woman, according to a contribution from Miss E. R. P., Portsmouth, Va., became interested in the two little fellows, and did a great deal for them—her daughter teaching one of them to read and write. And now 30 years have elapsed and the lad who had been taught to read and write (he now has a family of his own) recently called on the daughter and found her in some need. He reported that he had just received an increase in salary, and that he proposed to give her the amount of the rise each week.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What will be the proportion of Republicans and Democrats in the next Congress?—*Editorial*..... 20
2. What city has a "School of the Air"?—*Educational Page* 20
3. What useful articles can be made from gunny sacks?—*Household Arts Page*..... 20
4. What defunct trust company was paid $100,000 for the use of its name? — *Editorial Notes*..... 20
5. What is the smallest independent country in Europe?—*Odds and Ends*..... 20

Grade Yourself!
What Is Your Percentage?

A Quotation for Today

REMEMBER not only to say the right thing in the right place, but far more difficult still, to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.—FRANKLIN

Odds and Ends

Reunion

Reunion, a little known island lying in the Indian Ocean east of Madagascar, has belonged to France since 1643, and is represented in the French Parliament by a senator and two deputies.

Speaking of Peace

Appropriations for the Army and Navy Departments of the United States amounted for 1929 to $772,838,714, while that of the State Department was only $14,466,236, and of the Labor Department, $11,078,340.

Perfume

An acre of roses yields about a ton of rose petals, and from this amount is produced from 10 ounces to a pound of oil of roses, one drop of which will give fragrance to a gallon of cologne.

WORLD TELEPHONE BOOK

An international telephone directory is being planned by a Danish firm. It is to be printed in English, German and French.

Holland Tunnels

The twin Holland tunnels connecting New York City with Jersey City have a roadway width of 20 feet, besides a narrow sidewalk for pedestrians. On the opening day, 52,000 vehicles passed through them.

Sale of Electricity

Gross revenue from the sale of electricity in the United States in 1928 totaled $1,900,000,000, out of which the light and power industry paid $175,000,000 in taxes.

Rapid Progress Since Then

At the close of the World War, Persia had only 100 miles of railroads and less highway mileage passable for automobiles than there are paved streets in Philadelphia.

Brevities

Kalamazoo Gazette: It makes no difference whether one follows the teachings of Einstein or of Newton; when the stock market breaks a lot of people come down to earth.

Detroit News: The mechanical man which came into New York harbor from England was not as mechanical as anticipated: It did not express astonishment at the skyline.

London Opinion: An Italian recently played a trombone for six hours while treading water in a swimming bath. Nobody seems to know why.

Yakima Morning Herald: Some time an actress will be caught washing her face with a soap for which she has written no testimonial—and that will be news!

Indianapolis News: A cooling fluid for airplanes might have a wider market if it were offered to keep butter firm during the summer months.

In Lighter Vein

The Confession

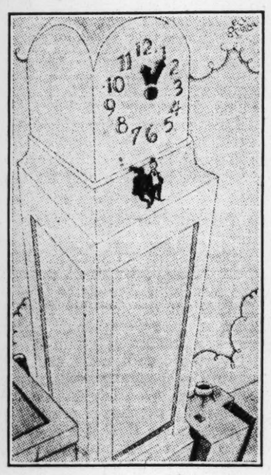
It was the young barrister's first case, and he was bubbling over with pride and enthusiasm as he stood in court.

"Now," said he, addressing the defendant, "you say you came to town to merely look for work? I put it to you there was another, a stronger, motive that brought you all this distance.

"Well," hesitated the defendant, "there was—"

"Ah!" cried the barrister, triumphantly. "And what was it?"

"A locomotive." — *South Coast Times* (New South Wales).



Judge

"The steeplejack who promised to meet his girl friend underneath the clock for lunch."

Hope Springs Eternal

Would-Be Author: "Here's the manuscript which I offered you a year ago."

Editor: "But if we refused it a year ago, what's the use of bringing it back now?"

Would-Be Author: "Well, you have had a year's experience since then."—*Unidentified Clipping.*

The Answer

She (discussing new neighbors): "I can't make them out. They've got no car, no pianola, no wireless. She's got no jewelry, no furs—"

He: "They've probably got some *money.*"—*Humorist.*

Permanent Affair

Installment Collector: "But I can't keep coming every day for my money."

Purchaser: "Well, I tell you what. Come every Wednesday if that day suits you."—*Kikeriki* (Vienna).

The Lawyer Cross-Examining

Father: "It's late; hasn't your young man closed the door yet?"

Daughter: "Yes, Daddy."

Father: "From the outside?"

Ticker Talkies

Why not a talking ticker tape
By Warner Brothers or by Fox,
To vocalize the latest quotes
Of all the market's active stocks?

When prices are ascending swift,
Let Galli-Curci trill them out.
When bears are on a rampant rage,
A thundering bass would boom the rout.

And just imagine at the close
The thrill that you would have in store
When Barrymore proclaims: "That's all
There is—there isn't any more!"
—*Life.*

The Acid Test

New Author: "Could you use my story if I were to boil it down?"

Editor: "No chance. Boil down a gallon of water to a pint, and it would still be water, wouldn't it?"—*Capper's Weekly.*

Was It Self Praise?

Tourist (admiring countryside): "The vistas here are certainly marvelous!"

Native: "You city folks sure like to talk about yourselves!"

E Pluribus Unum

Gentleman (in jeweler's shop): "Have you the correct time?"

Jeweler (looking at his clocks): "Yes sir, but I've forgotten which one it is!"

Oh, Thank You, Willie!

Teacher: "Spell Schenectady."

Willie: "WGY."

A Word a Day

Consent

Consent denotes a sympathetic acceptance, for the Latin *con (cum)*, "with," and *sentire*, "to feel," combining in *consentire*, mean "to feel together, to agree." This does not, however, imply passivity; in fact, we "consent" after we have shown our independence by evidencing some doubt as to the likelihood of our concurring.

Consent is a stronger word than "acquiesce," which by derivation suggests indolence. Consent has reference to some practical end or purpose. It may be said to be active, while "assent" is passive. The latter is an act of the understanding, applying to opinions or propositions; consent is an act of the intelligence accentuated by the feelings. It indicates not only approval but also compliance, for there is real interest in the thing consented to. Harmony follows consent, although the matter may not have been pleasing before an agreement was reached.

The noun corresponds with the verb in meaning and pronunciation. The final syllable is stressed, consent'. Sound *o* as in connect, *e* as in end.

"She gladly consented to his departure."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

The Children's Corner

The Mail Bag

Ottawa, Canada

Dear Editor:

Although this is my first letter to the Monitor, I read it regularly and have become very interested in the Mail Bag.

Ottawa is noted for its winter sports and every week-end the surrounding hills are crowded with thousands of skiers. Skiing has become one of the most popular sports here. I like it very much and do as much of it as possible.

I should like to hear from boys living in foreign countries who are about my own age (16), describing life in their country and I should be glad to tell of Canada in return.

I am interested in collecting postcards and would gladly exchange Canadian and United States postcards for those from other countries.

Ormond B.

Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Editor:

I've never written to the Mail Bag before but I love to read the Young Folks' Page.

I have traveled quite a bit and one summer I went to Montreal, Canada. The train winds in and out through the mountains, and the country has many lakes and fir trees. In Montreal is a mountain called Mount Royal. We drove to the top in a funny little carriage. No machines are allowed on the mountain. When you reach the top you can see the St. Lawrence River and all the old French cathedrals.

The Prince of Wales was in Montreal at the time and we saw his warship in the harbor. It was very large and spotlessly clean.

I should love to correspond with a girl in any part of Europe or in Africa or Hawaii. I am 14 and I like any kind of sport, especially swimming or ice skating. I promise to answer all letters.

Mary W.

[Did you read the article about the Prince of Wales in last Tuesday's paper, Mary?—Ed.]

White Plains, New York

Dear Editor:

How nice it would be to have a big Mail Bag some day from young people between 15 and 18. There are many from correspondents from 8 to 13. My sister and I have been looking for letters especially from England, South Africa, and France from girls of the ages I mentioned. If this is published, won't all girls in your 'teens please write so that we can all make more friends?

We recently moved to New York from Kentucky. We have lived in many places—Chicago, Philadelphia, Albuquerque, New Jersey, Kenosha, Wis., and now in New York.

I am very much interested in foreign relations, economics, and aviation. Movies, tennis, and reading are my favorite recreations. I like the book reviews printed in the Monitor. They help me plan my reading for English.

The new feature, "One Minute Biographies," is splendid. They awaken an interest in famous people. I liked the one about William the Conqueror, because I had just read a biography of him.

I think it was wonderful that we received the Monitor telling about the inauguration the day after the ceremonies, and it was such a splendid issue, too! But then, they all are. We heard President Hoover's inauguration on the radio at school. The editorial appearing in the issue of March 5, entitled "President Hoover's Inaugural" was just what I felt but couldn't express. It was such constructive criticism. Beatrice F.

West Haven, Connecticut

Dear Editor:

I am 11 years old, and am in the sixth grade in school. I have two sisters, one 5 and one 9 years old. We have just started going to the Christian Science Sunday School in New Haven and we like it very much. Sunday will be the seventh successive Sunday we have attended. My sisters and I have subscribed for the Monitor out of our own earnings. We like it very much and it helps us with our work in school.

In school we are studying about the Moors that built the Alhambra in Granada. It is in southern Spain and is very interesting to read about. My hobbies are roller skating, swimming and reading. I also take piano lessons. I have read "Winnie, the Pooh," and think it is very funny.

We live in the town of West Haven which has a population of about 30,000. West Haven has a long water front and a great many cottages along the water.

I like Snubs and Waddles, the Young Folks' Page, and also the Educational Page. I should like to correspond with girls near my age from anywhere. With love to the Editor and the Mail Bag writers.

Florence H.

[Thank you, Florence.—Ed.]

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:

I am most interested in collecting stamps and coins. I have not a very large collection of either but I have hopes of sometime filling my albums and think our wonderful Mail Bag will help me. I should like to correspond with boys interested along these lines.

My last five vacations have been spent in automobile touring, and last year's trip took us into the Rocky Mountains. These trips have been a great help to me in my school work.

I am 14 years old and attend Thirteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Chicago. Lauren B.

Penrose, Colorado

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag. I love to read the Young Folks' and Children's pages. I think Snubs is the cutest little dog. I have a little toy fox terrier called Cricket. I live on a farm near Penrose. We have a Shetland pony named Fancy, and a pet pig, named Susie. Our ranch-house is called "Arcadia," which means a "peaceful mountainous valley."

I am 13 years old, and in the eighth grade. I used to be a Girl Reserve and I am trying to organize a Girl Reserve group out here.

Lela C.

London, England

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag, though we have taken the Monitor for a long time, and I enjoy it very much, especially Snubs and Waddles. The editorials are also very interesting.

I go to school in Norwood and attend the Sunday School of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in London, on Sundays.

We have two dogs at home, Bobby and Jean. Bobby is an Alsatian. He doesn't like music, and if anybody plays the piano he starts to howl and make an awful noise!

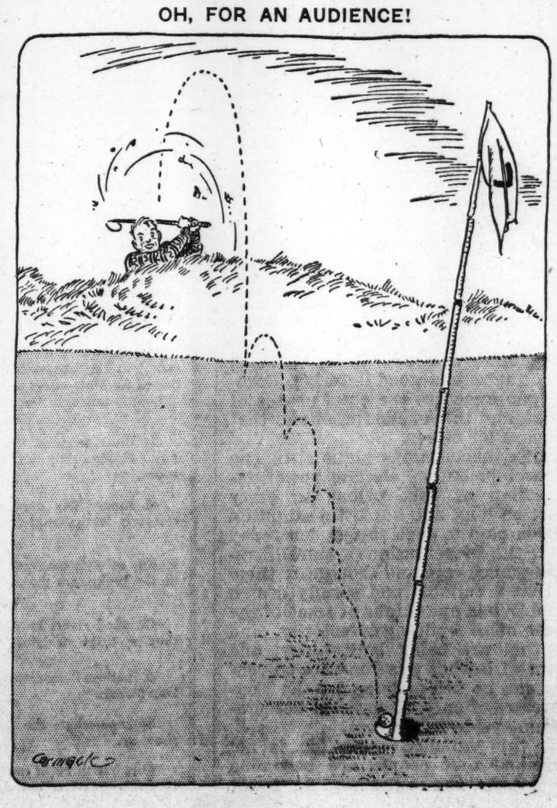
I am 13 and should like to correspond with girls of my own age in any part of the world, who are interested in art, reading and stamp collecting and fond of animals. My best love to all Mail Baggers. Please somebody write to me soon! Patricia S.

Answering Letters

If you are sending in a letter in answer to a Mail Bag letter, inclose postage for forwarding, and a little note giving your own full name and address. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Canada, England and South American countries; 5 cents to most other countries. (2 cents equals 1 penny, British.)

If you are writing from outside the United States, inclose stamps separately. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

OH, FOR AN AUDIENCE!



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Bank Mergers in New York

SINCE the first of the year New York City has witnessed one spectacular bank merger after another, and scarcely a week passes without there being a rumor of some consolidation involving hundreds of millions, if not billions, of dollars. Four gigantic combinations already have been consummated, namely, the Guaranty Trust Company with the National Bank of Commerce, whose combined resources aggregate $2,000,000,000; the Hanover National Bank with the Central Union Trust Company, with total resources of $700,000,000; the Bank of America, N. A., and Blair & Co., involving about $500,000,000; and the National City Bank with the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, whose combined resources will aggregate over $2,000,000,000.

Each of these has commanded attention because of its size, but that is merely one aspect of a movement which, if it continues at the present rate, will gradually change the character of the American banking system. For the fifteen years ending with 1924 there were approximately 5500 banks involved in mergers in the United States, although the consolidation movement did not get well under way until 1921. More recent statistics for the country as a whole are not available, but some indication of the rapidity with which the process is going on may be gained if one considers that there have been 852 mergers completed within the past five years, each of which involved a member of the Federal Reserve System.

The most important single cause for these mergers throughout the country has been potential bank failures. Hundreds of banks, especially in the South and middle West, which otherwise would have failed, have been taken over by stronger institutions. This, in the main, has been the result of the work of banking commissioners, and society owes them a debt of gratitude for having prevented in these cases the long period of liquidation during which time the depositors would not have been able to get their funds if the bank had been allowed to fail. That those in charge of the American banking system will continue to use this process to the fullest possible extent, and thus eliminate the suffering and inconvenience which the United States knows from its vast experience of the past eight years accompanies the closing of a bank's doors, is a reasonable expectation.

A second powerful influence leading to bank consolidations arises from the laws relating to branch banking. Whether or not one approves of branch banking, there is ample evidence that the bankers are determined to obtain whatever advantages they may through the extension of their business by means of additional offices, and that so long as the laws make it impossible or difficult to do this by direct means they will do it by indirect methods. Bank amalgamations serve such a purpose and unquestionably will continue to do so until a more simple and economical device is provided by law. On the whole the movement deserves encouragement, for it provides a means for painlessly relieving the country of some of the many small banking institutions for which there is not sufficient need to justify a capable independent management. No better proof that the American system is conducive to the organization of such banks is needed than the fact that there have been approximately 3500 bank suspensions in the United States during the past five years.

In many instances, nevertheless, neither of the above causes is sufficient to explain a bank merger. Such is true of those mentioned for New York. Here the primary motive appears to have been little more than a desire to bring larger resources under one management. In one or two of the instances a better rounded-out institution will result, but on the whole it is doubtful if the combined institution will be any safer than the separate units were, or if the new organizations will be able better to serve the public. In addition there is the potential danger, which England experienced in her bank merger movement, that the amalgamations will continue until the Nation has a group of organizations which, because of their size and strength, no longer feel it necessary either to heed the wishes of the federal reserve authorities or to co-operate with them. In brief, the situation in New York is one which may well begin to attract the serious attention of those at the head of the Nation's banking system.

Canada—a Tom Tiddler's Ground

CANADA makes the proud boast that few countries of its size have so much foreign capital invested within its borders as has the Dominion. This aggregates $5,796,669,000, an amount which on a per capita basis would give the sum of $575 for every man, woman and child in the Dominion. The forms which the investments take are multifarious, the principal, however, being manufactories, farm lands and railways. The increasing popularity of Canada as a land of safe investment is strongly evidenced by the fact that the amount of invested capital has more than doubled in ten years, while during the last two years $10,000,000 has been invested each month.

An outstanding feature of the statistics is that during the last decade Great Britain decreased its holdings from 77 per cent of the total to 39, while the United States increased its holdings from 17 per cent to 57. From the British point of view, however, it is pointed out that the investments from the old land in 1928 were twice as large as in the previous year, while that from the United States was one-third less. Prof. Kenneth W. Taylor of the McMaster University, Toronto, who is the statistician responsible for the figures, points to them as an evidence of the falsity of the oft-repeated statement that "the United States is buying up Canada."

It is hardly to be expected, however, that Canada will object very strenuously to this form of British and American competition. As another favorable indication of the stability of the Dominion, it is estimated that the country's wealth amounts to the handsome total of more than $27,000,000,000, most of this sum being owned by the Canadians themselves.

Just What Was Needed

NO ONE, no matter how zealous he may be in the desire to assure the effective enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Law, will regard seriously the result of the recent referendum in Wisconsin. By what appears to be a considerably reduced popular majority, the voters of that State who saw fit to express their choice at the polls elected to request the Legislature to repeal the State's dry laws and to enact a measure designed to legalize the manufacture of beverages of a greater alcoholic content than is permitted by the federal statute. Appraised at its highest possible significance, the expression by those voting upon the questions proposed can be regarded as nothing more than the assumption of a right by the people of a state to nullify a national constitutional provision as binding upon themselves and their State as upon the people of the United States as a whole and upon every state individually and collectively. A majority of those casting their ballots realize, unless they have been misled and misinformed, that the effect of their expression is no greater, in this particular case, than it would be were they to record their disapproval of the amendment empowering the Federal Government to levy a tax upon incomes.

But the gesture, ineffective though it is, may serve to arouse the people of the country, who have looked on complacently while the advocates of nullification have been fostering and fomenting a sentiment which in former times would have been openly boasted as a declaration of state rights as opposed to federal or national rights, to a realization of the significance of what is being attempted. State officials, legislators, judges and prosecutors in Wisconsin, as well as in every other commonwealth, know that no state law can nullify or render ineffective a federal constitutional provision. Not even theoretically, according to the opinion of many constitutional lawyers, can a single state or group of states evade the responsibility of enforcing a law which they are bound, by the language of the Amendment itself, as in the case of the provision under discussion, to enforce by concurrent action.

Wisconsin has raised no new issue. It has signified, as formerly, that a majority of those voting upon the referendum at the recent election, are in sympathy with the aims and purposes of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. The recorded vote indicates a victory for that organization. But it signifies little beside this unless it may be that the thousands of nonvoters in the State who failed to express a contrary view at the polls are not apprehensive that their rights will be jeopardized as a result of their failure to assert them.

The power of the federal authority cannot be lessened by the rebellious attitude of those who refuse to conform to the established rule. The Constitution is not on trial.

Saving the English Countryside

"SOMETHING ought to be done about it," is often a good enough sentiment as far as it goes, but it is only when the thought changes to "Can I do something about it?" that things begin to happen. And it is with the object of inducing the people of England to think along that line about the condition of their countryside today that the Council for the Preservation of Rural England has been holding the exhibition which Ramsay MacDonald opened recently in the galleries of the Royal Institute of British Architects in London.

Here for two weeks have been shown a large number of photographs giving some idea of the extent of the damage that has been, and is being, done, by vulgar and misplaced advertisements, by pretentious and unsuitable buildings, by foolish treatment of roads, by unnecessary destruction of old and beautiful bridges and buildings—in fact in all the various ways in which short-sighted selfishness, greed, and thoughtlessness can deface and degrade some of the most charming and gracious scenery in the world. The credit of inaugurating this exhibition—for it is only visiting London in the same way that it is visiting other places—must be given to Leicester, a city which has thus, not for the first time, earned the gratitude of all who care for beauty and order in everyday things.

For the most part it is an exhibition of "frightfulness," and as such it is not a pleasant spectacle, but there are some bright spots. To set against the photographs of hideous and blatant vulgarities, there are a few pictures of well-arranged and well-placed hoardings, of decent, orderly inns, and tidy petrol stations, of charming cottages, and good lettering. Carelessness and ignorance are the chief causes of all the mischief, and this exhibition shows that there is no excuse for either.

There are other encouraging signs also. The spread and development of electric power involve the erection of vast pylons to carry the cables. Not so long ago but little attention would have been paid to such things, but today the Council for the Preservation of Rural England is devoting much care and thought to them in the hope that a suitable and seemly design may be evolved. When one thinks of some of the admirable post office buildings, factories, and powerhouses that are being built today, and compares them with what was done not so very long ago, one can be full of hope for the England of tomorrow—if only the present desecration of the countryside is arrested.

Fortunately this valuable exhibition is not the only evidence that people are becoming awake to the danger, and to the need for action—are, in fact, realizing the truth of what Rudyard Kipling told them years ago in his poem, "The Glory of the Garden":

Our England is a garden, and such gardens are not made
By singing: "Oh, how beautiful" and sitting in the shade.
While better men than we go out and start their working lives
At grubbing weeds from gravel-paths with broken dinner-knives.

Il Duce Chats With Sir Austen

EVENTS of international importance are so often shaped on the golf course or at a seaside resort that diplomatic observers justifiably read into the meeting of Sir Austen Chamberlain and Benito Mussolini at Florence something more than a mere act of courtesy. Although fond of sport, the Duce never boasts of playing golf, and his opportunities for straightening out political tangles on the links are reduced to a negligible point. An economist, he believes in making the fleeting moments count, and he has almost given up the theater as a waste of time. Parties he abhors, and social calls have no place on his calendar. A busy man, who enjoys a leisure hour in the company of his violin or the classic poets, the Duce may be reckoned to make his visits with statesmen purposeful.

There is a close understanding between Great Britain and Italy, and although it has not always found expression in an identity of policy on subjects common to both—disarmament, interallied debts, the Mediterranean—it has meant much in preventing disturbing factors from entering into delicate discussions of current problems. That understanding has also been held to have had an important bearing upon the network of treaties which Mussolini concluded with both major and minor powers for the purpose of establishing more harmonious relations all around.

To improve the relationship Mussolini misses no opportunity. Indeed, coming at a time when France and Britain are marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the entente cordiale, his visit with Sir Austen is seen to have added significance. Nothing, of course, in the nature of an alliance is contemplated, for the Duce has expressed in no uncertain terms his aversion for alliances. But a closer friendship with Britain is his chief desire, a friendship which in the field of international politics should yield a flourishing crop.

To the Rescue!

IN THE olden days, when melodrama was in flower, the missing son always turned up "just in the nick of time" to save the old homestead from the avaricious village despot who was about to foreclose the mortgage. He never missed fire. As a rule, he arrived on horseback, and the clatter of the horse's hoofs, artificially produced by a lusty stage hand, was the signal for an outbreak of applause, intensified a moment later by the appearance of the hero as he burst through the kitchen door, amid an avalanche of paper snow and the wild screech of a well-executed stage wind, to place in the hands of his gray-haired father the funds to make him free.

In this twentieth century it would not be in good form to ring down the curtain on any such climax. No stiff-kneed steed, no matter how realistic the stage effects, could ever feature in a present-day rescue of the dear old farm from the mercenary hands of "the country squire." There would have to be at least the illusion of an automobile tearing down the turnpike at a speed of seventy-five miles an hour.

But out in Missouri a new standard for a sensational climax to foreclosure proceedings was set when "the missing son" appeared in an airplane just as the hammer was raised for the "who'll make the first bid?" on his father's farm. The young man had left home with borrowed money to learn to be an airplane pilot. For a time he wrote home, and then the letters stopped. The father struggled along alone. The crops were not what they should have been, and neither the taxes nor the interest on the mortgage could be met. Then came foreclosure and notice of sale from the steps of the county courthouse. No melodrama of the early nineties could have had a better setting. There were the farmers from all over the countryside, the father brave in the face of seeming defeat, the women folks in the automobiles, the sheriff describing the property, and on the scene the sun shining brightly. And then the roar of an airplane and its swift descent into an adjoining field, an aviator scrambling out of the cockpit, the farmers either standing agape or scurrying to the landing place. The aviator is running toward the courthouse, he is waving his hands and shouting, the sheriff halts proceedings for the moment, the father recognizes "the long-lost son," the money to pay the mortgage is in his hands—and the old homestead is saved. Surely no melodrama of the last century had such a sensational climax as this nor furnished a prettier line than the words of the father—leaving the courthouse arm in arm with his boy—"Ain't he a fine boy!"

Random Ramblings

Now that the chemists have conquered even the odor of corned beef and cabbage for the housewife, what is to hinder them from touching up the odor of automobile exhausts for the pedestrian? Consider the possibilities of the service station that offers "gas à la lily of the valley" or "motor oil de heliotrope."

Another instance of the importance of a period is found in the announcement that the official speed attained by Major Segrave in an automobile recently was 231.36246 miles an hour.

If those persons who are investigating static want any evidence they will be able to get plenty over the radio.

A square peg may go into a round hole, but it certainly leaves ample room for improvement.

For safety's sake put your foot down on speeding—on the brake, not the accelerator.

Crooked rivers may attack their banks, but at least they try to go straight.

A national reservation not open to the public: Don't Park.

Spring—when the latest wrinkles in good roads show up.

One has to be in tune to play even second fiddle.

A Caravan on the Gobi

IN SPITE of the full, luminous stars overhead, there is an almost impenetrable gloom over the Mongolian plain. Only if you fall out for a few minutes from the line of march, and sit cross-legged for a rest, can you see the vague outlines of loaded camels looming against the stars. File after file they go by—eighteen camels to the file, and in some instances more than 150 camels in the caravan.

It is hard to see that they are even loaded, in that concealing darkness, for the cargo of the caravan is brick tea, in small, square, heavy packages that lie snugly against the sides of the camels. Yet each is carrying a weight of 370 pounds. This is the brick tea of ageless tradition, which for centuries has been carried in the manner of tradition by the caravans from China that march and camp and march again for hundreds of miles, into the heart of the wastes of Mongolia and beyond, to the oases of Central Asia.

The tea is of the coarsest grade, the sweepings and refuse of the warehouses in the far Yangtze valley, compressed into bricks, but coarse though it is, it has several recognized grades. Each brick is stamped with a mark which is instantly recognized by any unlettered Mongol who cannot read a word of writing, and has a value so fixed that it is as good as currency. It is as likely as not that if the caravan wishes to buy a sheep from some Mongol encampment, the price will be quoted in bricks of tea.

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There is only one sound as the caravan drags by. A man, with shoulders humped wearily and waddling stride because of the baggy, heavy, stiff sheepskins that he wears with the wool inwards, plods at the head of each file; but as there are eighteen camels between him and the man ahead, and eighteen more between him and the man behind, there is no conversation. It is true that the soft, padded hoofs of the camels strike an irregular rhythm on the harsh gravel and hard clay of the desert; but that is hardly a noise—only a swelling of the vague hush of night. The sound, the one sound of the empty desert, is the pulsation of camel bells through the darkness. Swaying from the neck of the last camel in each file is a cylindrical bell—a massive thing more than a foot in length, and the metal clapper in it, as the camel slouches forward, beats out a broken, throbbing discord.

Night marching in the desert, where a man can peer only a few paces ahead into a shifting, unseen world, dulls the senses in a stupefying manner. I have known men to sleep on their feet. Suddenly, somewhere in the caravan, a bell seems to choke. Two or three dissonant beats, and it is silent. The silence, interrupting that rhythmic melody of the march, is like a crash of warning.

Somewhere, a leading cord has broken—the cord, attached to a wooden peg in the nose of each camel, by which he is fastened to the load of the camel in front. Instantly the released camel halts, to snuffle on the ground in search of something to eat. The camels behind him also halt, and the bell on the last camel is no longer heard. From somewhere in the rear a long-drawn shout quavers through the air—chueh-lo-o-o-o!—broken!—and the man whose camels have dropped out of the line runs back to repair the snapped cord and attach them again.

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The master of the caravan, the tried veteran on whose wisdom and skill in finding water and pasture depend the welfare of the camels and the safety of the men, rides wedged securely on an uncouth wooden saddle, padded with sheepskins, on a small, shaggy, desert-bred pony. Half the time he is asleep, nodding and lurching as the sober pony picks its way through the night. He has no compass, much less a map, and often he will even be unable to point to the North Star. Yet if you ask him where is the north, he will wake from his doze and point true north, with an arm as accurate as the needle of a compass. Then, shifting the direction in which he is pointing to a few degrees north of west, he will say, "and tonight we march like that."

He may have been nodding for hours. The night's march may be over a plain devoid of landmarks, where even the faint undulations of the sky line cannot be distinguished unless a man stoops so as to get the rim of the world marked against the stars. Yet suddenly the caravan master will rouse himself, whack his heels against the hairy ribs of the pony, and lumber off into the gloom. A few minutes later his shout comes back. The leading "camel-puller" swings off the line of march to find him. Without a word exchanged, he goes straight up to the caravan master, turns sharp to the left, and goes on until his eighteen camels are all strung out in an evenly spaced line. Then he turns back on his tracks, "snapping the whip" with his camels, until once more he stands near the caravan master, with his camels now at right angles to the rest of the approaching caravan.

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Then he tugs at the nose-string of the leading camel, crying Sok! Sok! The camel, gurgling and squealing, slumps forward and down to a kneeling position, while those behind it follow suit. In the meantime the leader of the second file has made the same evolution, with the same drill-ground precision, but on the other side of the caravan master. The third file ranges itself alongside the first, the fourth alongside the second, and so on, until the whole caravan is grouped in two rectangular "parks," with an empty space between them. The men divide into pairs, working down the strung-out lines of camels, slipping the loads to the ground. Then they make the camels stand up, lead them out into the space between the mathematically ranged loads, and make them kneel again, their backs to the space where the tent will be pitched, and their heads pointing down-wind.

The march has come to an end sometime in the long middle stretches of the night. At the first glimmer of dawn the camp rouses and the rested camels, now ready to feed, are turned out to graze on bitter desert shrubs. The stranger wakes to find that the caravan master, with uncanny skill, has camped close to what may be the only well within miles. He sees also the reason for the apparently blind marching through the night. If 150 camels had been made to march through the day, and turned loose at night to find grazing for themselves, many by dawn would have wandered out of sight. By letting them graze from dawn through the day, a couple of men, taking turns, can easily keep an eye on them.

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It takes time for the stranger, even if he speaks the language, to fall into the swing of caravan life. The caravan men themselves are men of an ancient tradition, to whom has been handed down from father to son, from past master to apprentice, a code that is not of our age at all, but of the Middle Ages. Indeed, it goes back further than that, to the roots of human striving and human endeavor on that barren stage of Central Asia; back to the earliest migrations of the most primitive tribes, and the first instincts of barter, trade and the transport of goods. It is often a harsh code and always an unforgiving one. A man is left to suffer and work until he can stand on his own feet. There is little of help or of kindness that the code enjoins; and there are many things that it forbids.

Yet I found friends, and generous friends, among these men who from boyhood had been "on the Gobi," as they call it, crossing Mongolia back and forth. In the 130 and more days that I spent among them, ranging from the thunderstorms and dust storms of summer, through the golden autumn into the blizzards and wind-driven snow of winter, we marched and camped from the northern edge of China, all through Mongolia to Chinese Turkestan, until, in a world smothered in snow, we looked over a far depression of the desert and saw the first oasis of Central Asia, that we had traveled 1600 miles to reach.

We had traveled, in company, the hardest of all the roads in Mongolia—not the roads of the grasslands of northern Mongolia, but the Gobi—hidden road, the desert road to Turkestan. Part of the "magic" of that road is in its stern discipline, and part in the true freedom that comes by discipline. It is hard for me to explain what I mean; but there is a key to it, in a phrase that Burton wrote—Burton who went to Mecca, and was the finest traveler of his age. "Voyaging is victory," said he.

O. L.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

PARIS has come to it at last. There has been appointed a sort of generalissimo into whose hands are confided all the plans relating to the Greater Paris of the future. When someone drops a pebble into a pool, concentric circles expand from the spot. Thus was Paris built. Philippe Augustus put a ring of walls about the town of his day, and each stage of marked growth of Paris was subsequently indicated by larger and still larger circles of walls. Louis Philippe in the middle of the nineteenth century erected the last defenses, but as two wars have since been fought without these walls having ever been put to use, they are now being torn down. They are coming down, too, to make way for new apartment houses. Paris is pushing out on all sides like a vigorous child outgrowing its clothes. There are to be no more walls, and all the suburbs of Paris are waiting to be drawn into the imaginary ring which will be laid about a Greater Paris. M. Javot has been put in charge of all the prospects destined to bring this about, and Paris, which is a large city now, will be a very big city then.

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Slang in France is peripatetic. It is never still. It comes quickly into fashion, and then with equal rapidity becomes obsolete. This has become most apparent lately, for a new slang has sprung up which has thrust aside that which came into being during the war period. The slang brought back from the trenches pushed into the background much of the pre-war slang. Today the expressions of slang are the product of a familiar acquaintance with electrical inventions, with radio and sports. This evolution is interesting. You may still hear whiskers referred to as grass (gazon), eyes may still be spoken of as lamps (quinquets); and a silk hat may still be a stovepipe (un tuyau de poêle). But these phrases are no longer chic. There would be another way today of expressing the fact that "he is in the soup" (il est dans la purée). Individuals who were accustomed to the pre-war argot and who eventually acquired a few of the more common soldier-expressions of the war time, are now hopelessly at sea with this new cant.

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A poet's dream has come true: he has built a castle of alexandrines. He has versified his way up to wealth, and, having means, he bought a part of an island off the Brittany coast and thereon erected the château he had long desired. The story does not stop here. This castle on the Ile de Bréhat, fringed with rocks and singing waves, the poet has presented to the authorities of the international campus of the Sorbonne, known as the Cité Universitaire. American students, Canadian, Dutch, Argentinean, and so on, properly enrolled in the resident houses of the Cité Universitaire, are free to make a summer pilgrimage from Paris to Brittany and over open water to the island of Bréhat. The generous gift of Edmond Haraucourt, the poet, has made of this château a holiday home for students. A poem of his has appeared in the Gaulois each week, and out of the earnings which he thus obtained he was enabled to purchase this property.

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There is something eminently Gallic in the naïve celebration here of the centenary of a man who never existed. Yet he did exist. His name was Joseph Prudhomme, a solemnly serious and rotund man, having fervent faith in the courts, the police and the king. Larousse describes him rather severely as "the modern type of satisfied nullity and of magistral banality." His head might have fitted this hat if it were not for his astonishing philosophy, by which stage we arrive at a wit as tempered and delightful as anything in the Europe of his day. The apparent paradox is explained by what you may have recalled, namely, that he was a product of the imagination of Henri Monnier and made his début in "Scènes populaires dessinées à la plume," with a portrait. Among his sayings which posterity most often repeats are: "Men are equal. The only veritable distinction is the difference that exists among them." During an electoral campaign, a sword of honor had been proffered to him. Here is his response: "This sword is the finest day of my life. If you call me to lead you, gentlemen, I swear to support and defend our institutions, and, if necessary, to fight them."

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A Philadelphia art dealer who has been here declares it to be far more difficult to buy art objects than to sell them. Interest has been so enhanced in the United States that there are more customers waiting than there is good material to give them. Not everyone is in a position to speak from his experience, for he had just come from London where he parted with $400,000 in a fortnight, and he had $250,000 to spend in Paris in less than a week. Most of the money was to be put into drawings and prints. None of us would find it hard to disburse ten or even a hundred dollars in one day in Paris, but it is breath-taking to imagine starting out each morning and having to spend $50,000 before you came home in the evening. However, one item in London was 120 Rembrandt etchings for $250,000. In Paris he was hunting for old color prints and exceptionally good etchings. After this explanation, you will agree that it must be difficult to buy on this scale, but if sales can be made with even greater ease, you will surely admit that business must be excellent in his line.

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A landmark dear to many Americans is to disappear. The church in the Rue de Berri where Americans of most of the Protestant denominations have worshiped for many years is to be torn down to make way for an up-to-date newspaper building. The New York Herald, Paris edition of the Herald Tribune, has acquired the property and intends putting up an edifice of which Americans, it is hoped, will be proud. In the meanwhile the work is progressing very favorably on the new American Church which is going up on the Quai d'Orsay, facing the Seine, of which the architect is Carroll Greenough, and the consulting architect Ralph Adams Cram. The parish house, which will accompany the main Gothic structure, is to be ready for occupancy in April, and it will be equipped with an assembly hall, where services will be preached until the church itself is ready. In the parish house will also be a Bible school room, club rooms for students and for Boy and Girl Scouts, a library and a kitchen as well as a gymnasium.

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If you heard a lady open a door and call into a garden, "Here, serval! Come, serval!" are you quite sure you would know whose attention she was trying to attract? But if you watched and saw immediately afterward a strange animal of the build of a rangy, enormous cat emerge from under a tree, you would possibly remember that a serval was an African wildcat. Because of the fawn coloring and black spots and the general noble air of the animal, you would assuredly agree that, even if it were wild once, its beauty made it worth domesticating. A particularly distinguished-looking pair of servals were exhibited at the last show of the Cat Club of Paris. There were in addition Persian cats, blue, white, black, and café-au-lait; there was an Abyssinian kitty which looked like a miniature leopard; there were long-haired cats from Afghanistan. There were innumerable others of all sizes and markings imaginable, but even in such company the servals were the center of popular interest.